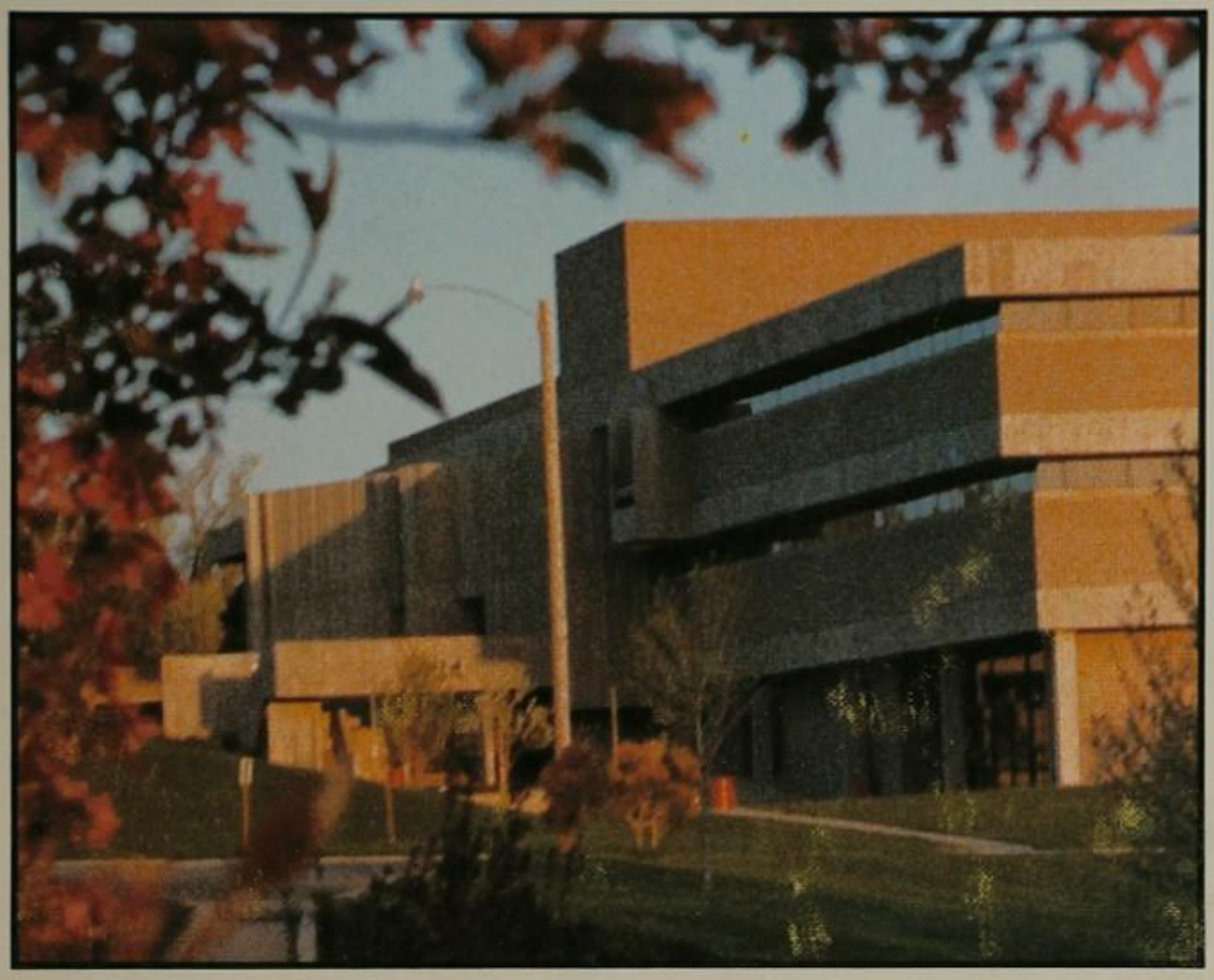

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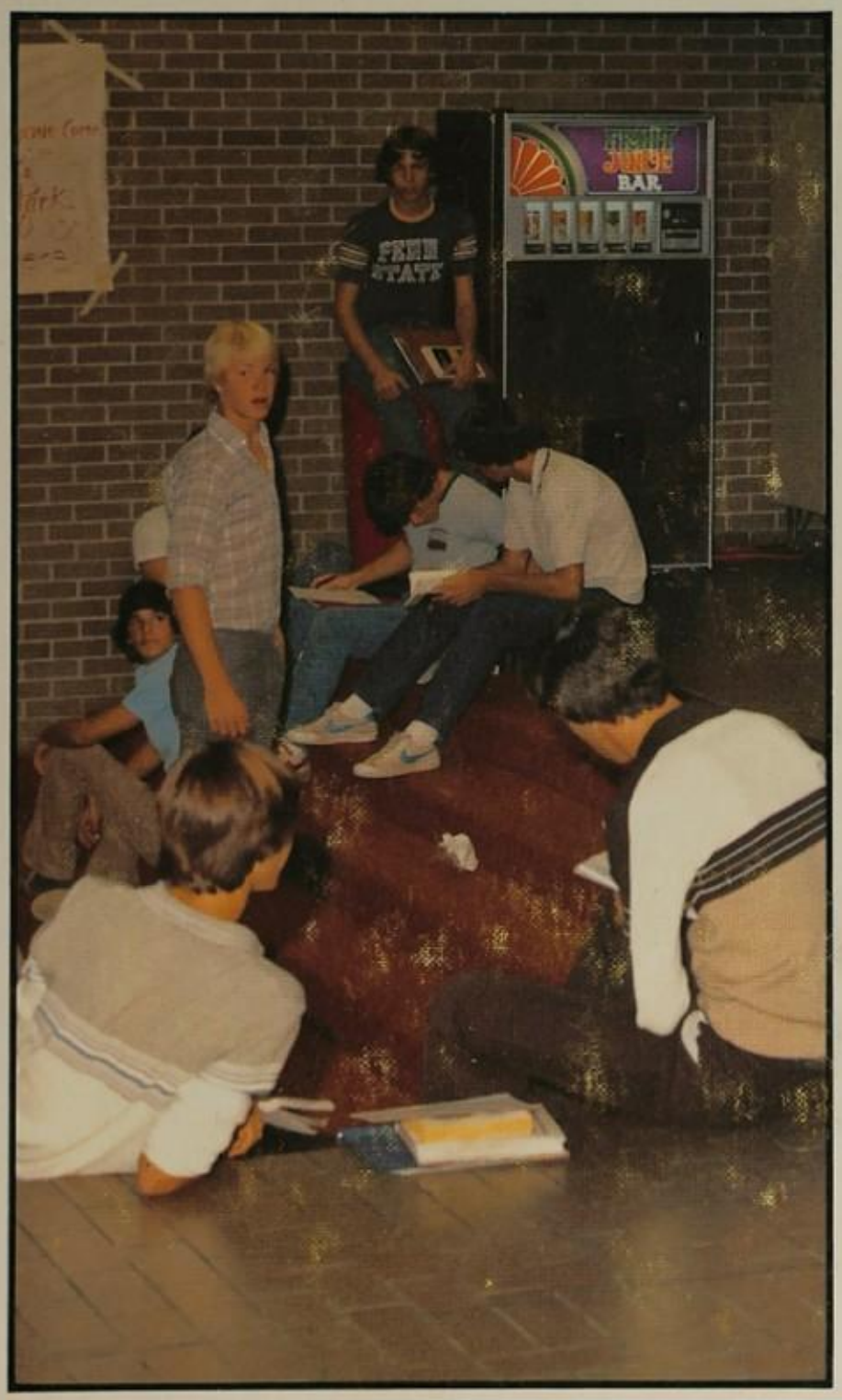

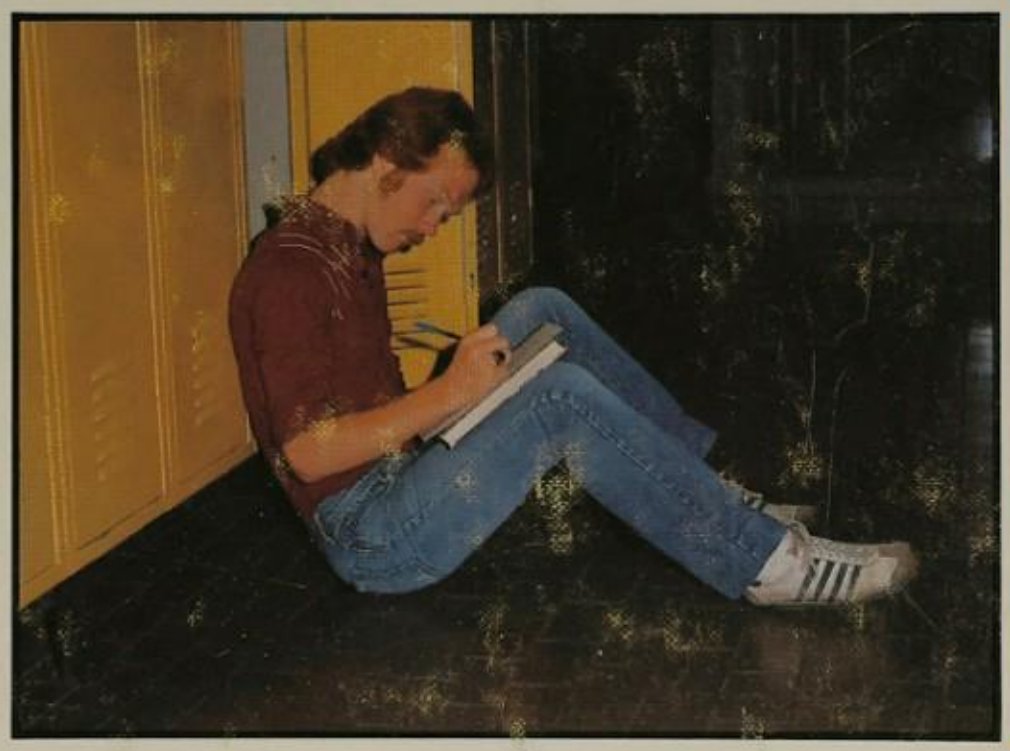

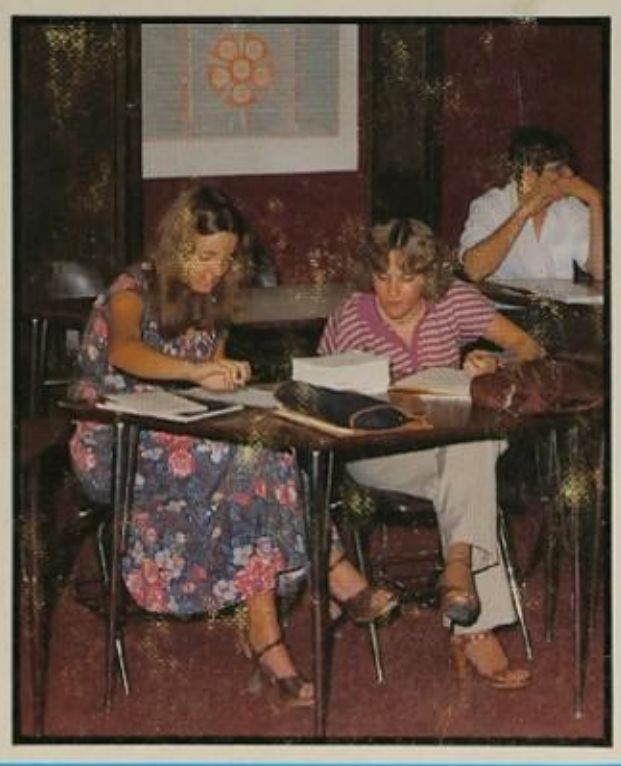

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FRONT COVER:
Crab apple blossoms frame a picturesque view of Heritage.

The pit, Heritage's hangout area, is the site of many student activities throughout the day. Studying and socializing in the pit are Srs. Kevin Mann, Doug McClure, Chris Guy, Tim Vetter, Bob Polutchko, Soph. Dan McMinimee, and Fr. Kevin Boyle.

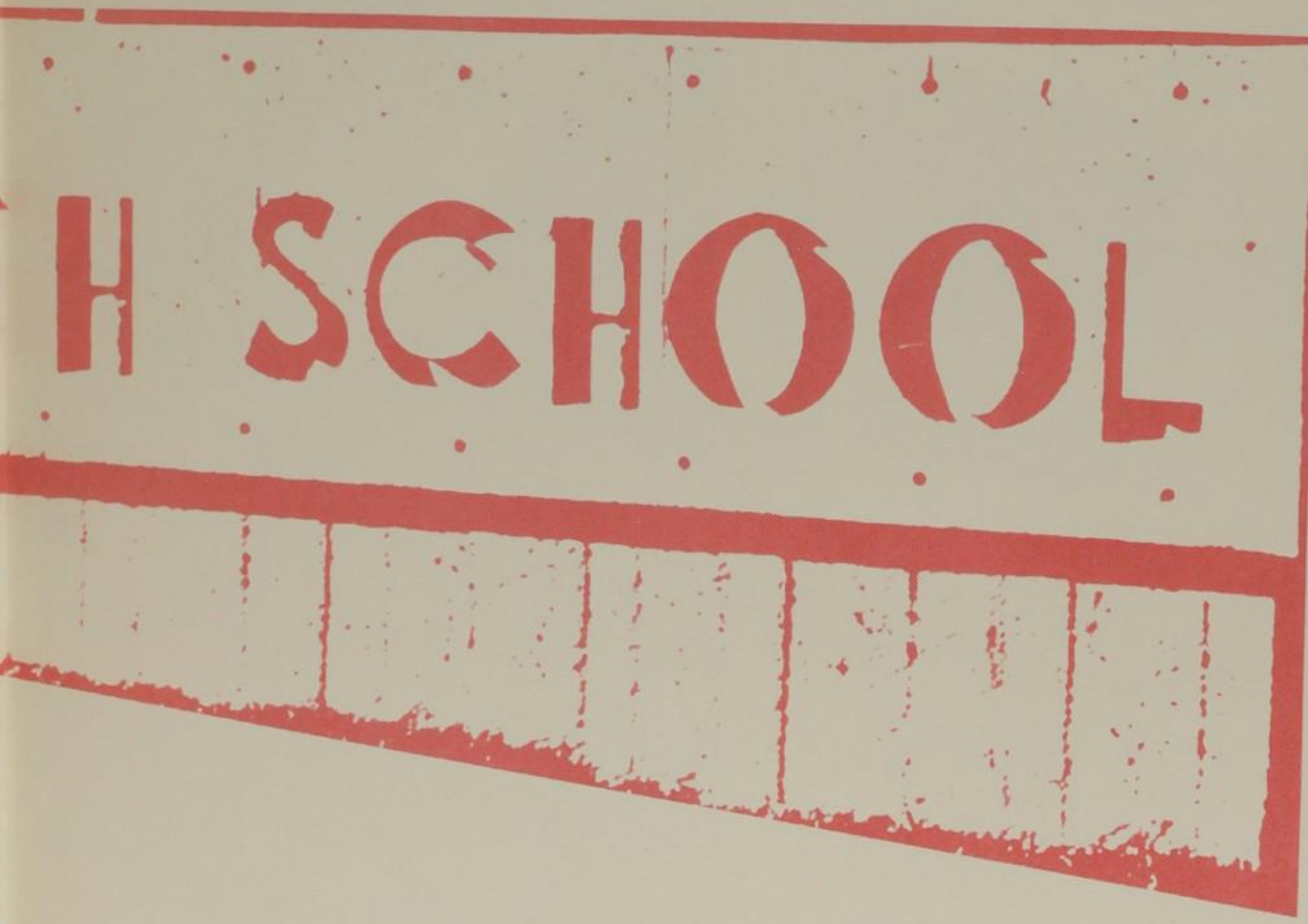
Leaning against his locker, Sr. Mike Tevebaugh works on his Masterpieces of English Literature homework.

Making preparations for their mock United Nations assembly are Fr. Dianne Zezulak and Sophs. Tammy Brink and Kevin Hansen.

BACK COVER:
The Language Arts Resource Center serves as a gathering place for studying and visiting during students' free hours. Jr. Charles Avrett, Sr. William Fair, Fr. Heidi Powell, and Fr. Stacy Gamble work on their English assignments.

The concrete architecture of Heritage's north side stands solitary, surrounded by grassy field.

During Foods for Entertaining class, Jr. Leslie Bartlett adds the finishing touches to her chocolate cake.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fter performing in Fort Collins, Liberty Bells Laura Sazpansky, jr., and Laura pooner, sr., relive their younger years.

he first snow of the year keeps students inside the building.

he varsity soccer team discusses their strategy for an important game with val team Arapahoe.

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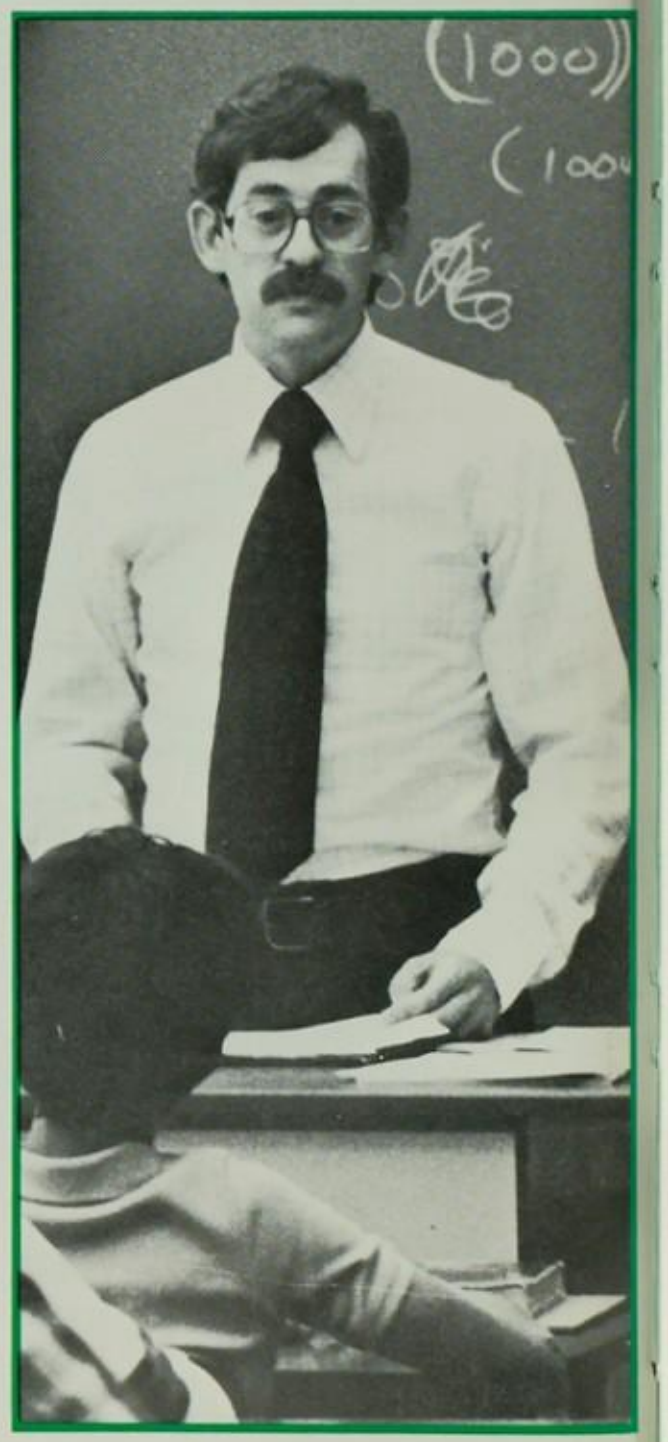
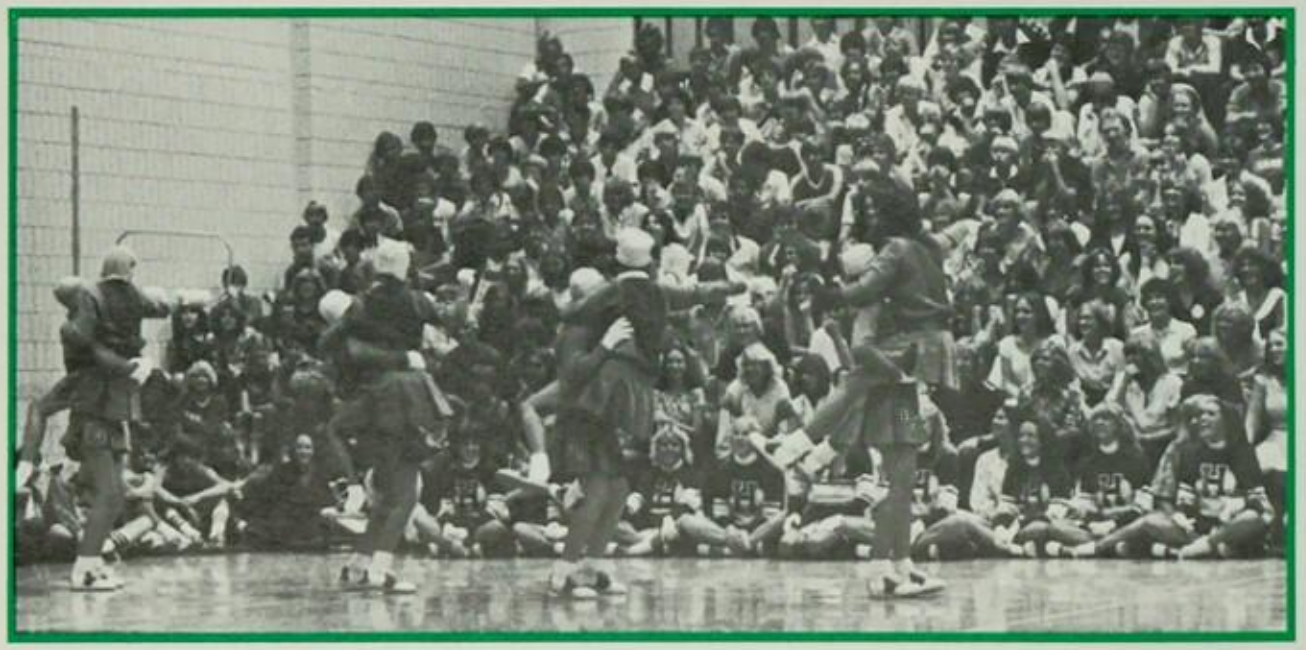
The first canteen brought in many students including Jrs. Todd Donaldson, Brian Wesoloski, and Tony Hanneman.

Student council members, Jr. Tom MacKenzie and Sr. Janet Bloom serve hotdogs at the new student luncheon.

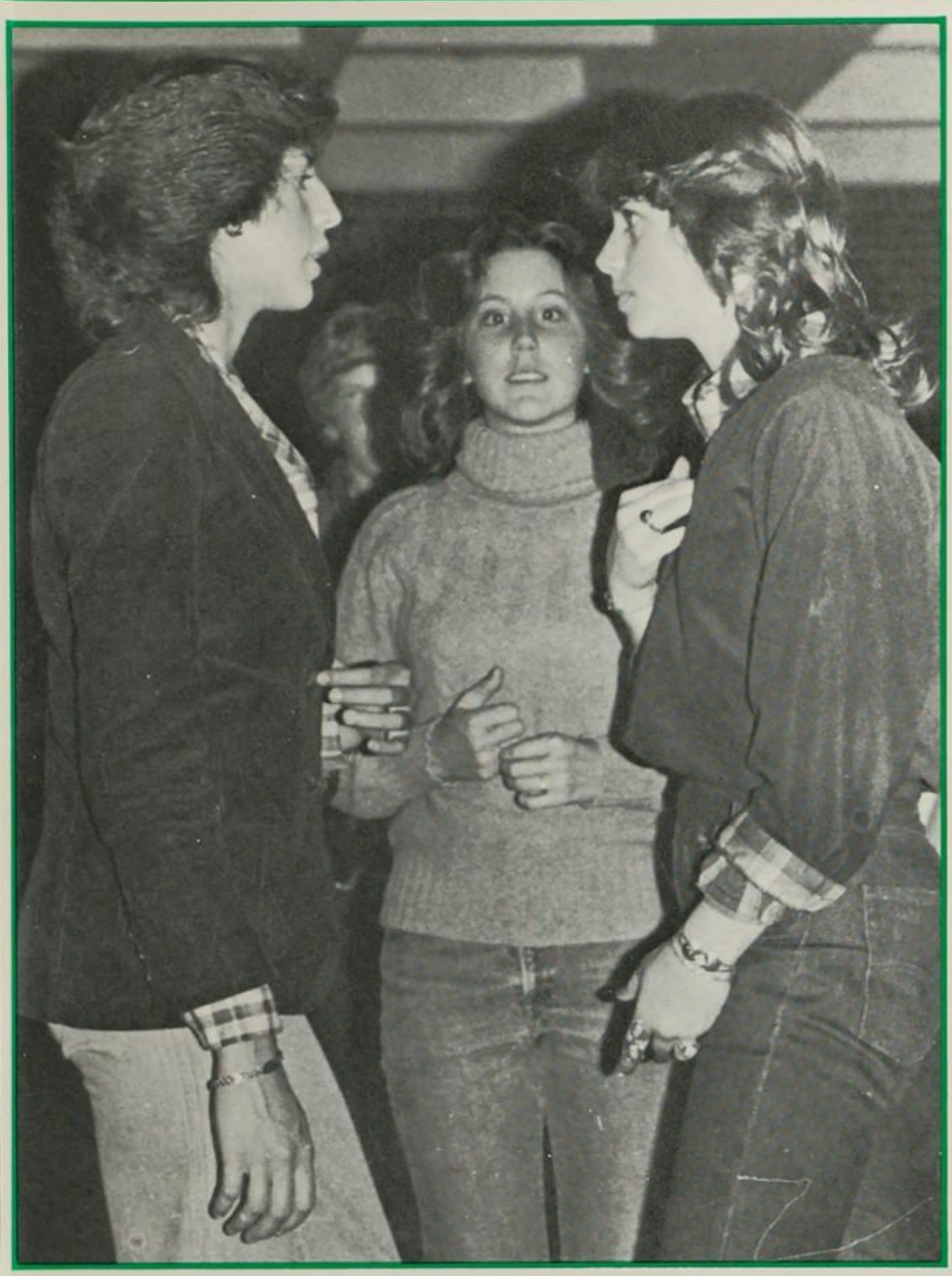




Freshmen cheerleaders perform for the senior class at the first pep assembly.

A class poster exhibits senior class spirit.

Mr. Michael Gartland, a new teacher at Heritage, instructs his physics class on motion problems.



We Arrived

September 5, students arrived at Heritage with anticipation and fears. The excitement of initiations in the pit, kegs after football games, and seeing old friends they went to grade school with, thrilled many, while the fears of flunking geometry, taking current events quizzes, and numerous foreign language homework assignments filled others' minds. Many looked forward to the first homecoming soccer game, while others hoped for a date to the homecoming dance. Freshmen feared the pit and initiation stunts, but looked forward to a year of freedom. Sophomores anticipated driver's licenses and new cars. Juniors worried about passing Masterpieces of American Literature and Western Civilization classes. ("Are Mrs. Dieter's tests really that impossible?") Seniors dreamed of graduation yet many were concerned about future education plans. Excitement and worries highlighted the first weeks of school.

Students set personal goals for grades, social events, and athletic teams. Some planned on straight A's, while others simply hoped to pass. Each class contemplated their homecoming float ideas and royalty nominations. The soccer team hoped for another undefeated season as the girls' swim team looked toward state.

Students arrived to plan and set goals for the 1980 school year.

Socializing at the first canteen of the year are Jrs. Chris Gomez, Jami Facchinello and Rhonda Brackney.

Many freshmen and other new students enjoy their first day at Heritage.

We Changed

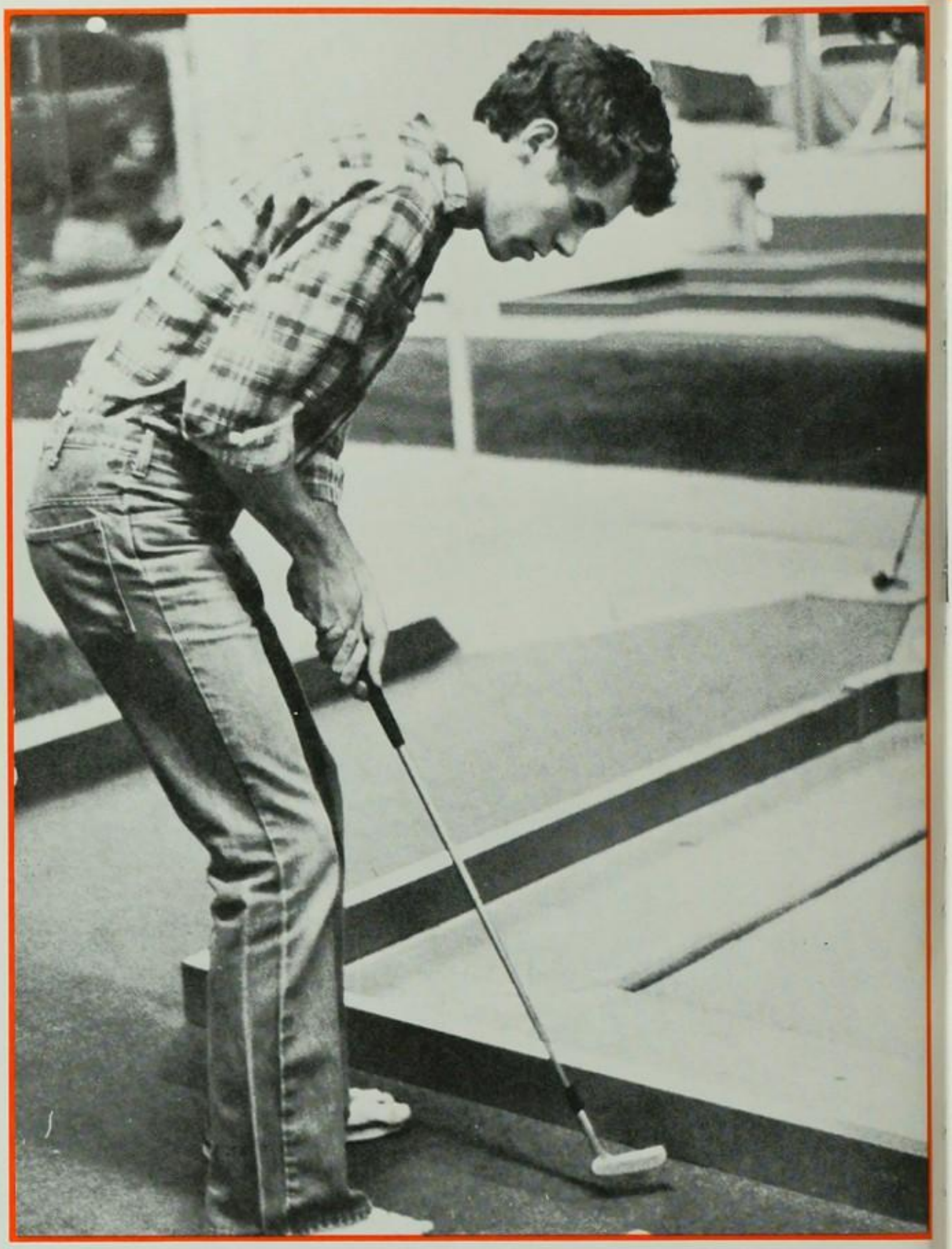
The 1980 school year was a year of change. Classes and requirements were altered. Students' attitudes, appearance, and friends changed. The school was modified in every aspect.

Some courses were changed to suit the needs of the faculty, individual departments, and incoming freshmen. The Language Arts Department started a trend in the honors programs, making students take tests to qualify. Health became a required class for sophomores rather than freshmen. The academic aspects of school were modified for the changing times.

Heritage students changed physically and emotionally. Braces were replaced by new permed hairstyles while other students grew an inch taller or put on ten pounds. Students felt and saw changes within themselves and others. Maturing was a four year gradual change for all.

Many students and faculty members united to solve some of Heritage's problems. A Leadership Seminar was conducted to discuss the causes and possible solutions of student apathy and violence. The faculty stressed to their classes the importance of attendance and discouraged vandalism. Heritage united to transform itself into the best possible school.

Change was individually and socially suited to the needs of the students and school.

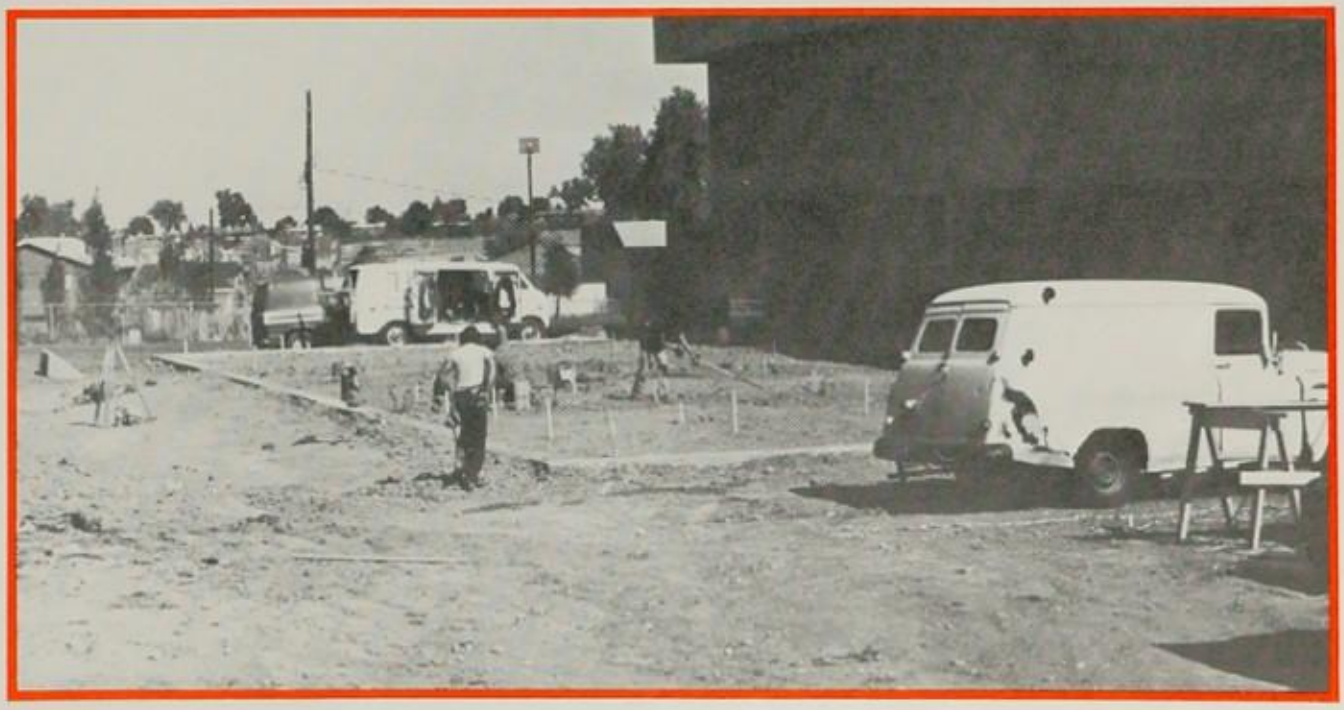


Putt-putt golf is enjoyed by many students. At the Aurora Fun Center, owned by Mrs. Laura Dieter and her husband, Sr. Brian Hunt perfects his golfing skills.

The concrete wall by the football field is used by many students as a graffiti wall.

After lunch, Jr. Frank Albe and Srs. Lydia Gaiter and Dawn Bemis relax on the front lawn.

Surrounded by some unusual decor, Sr. Val Parish works on her art project.



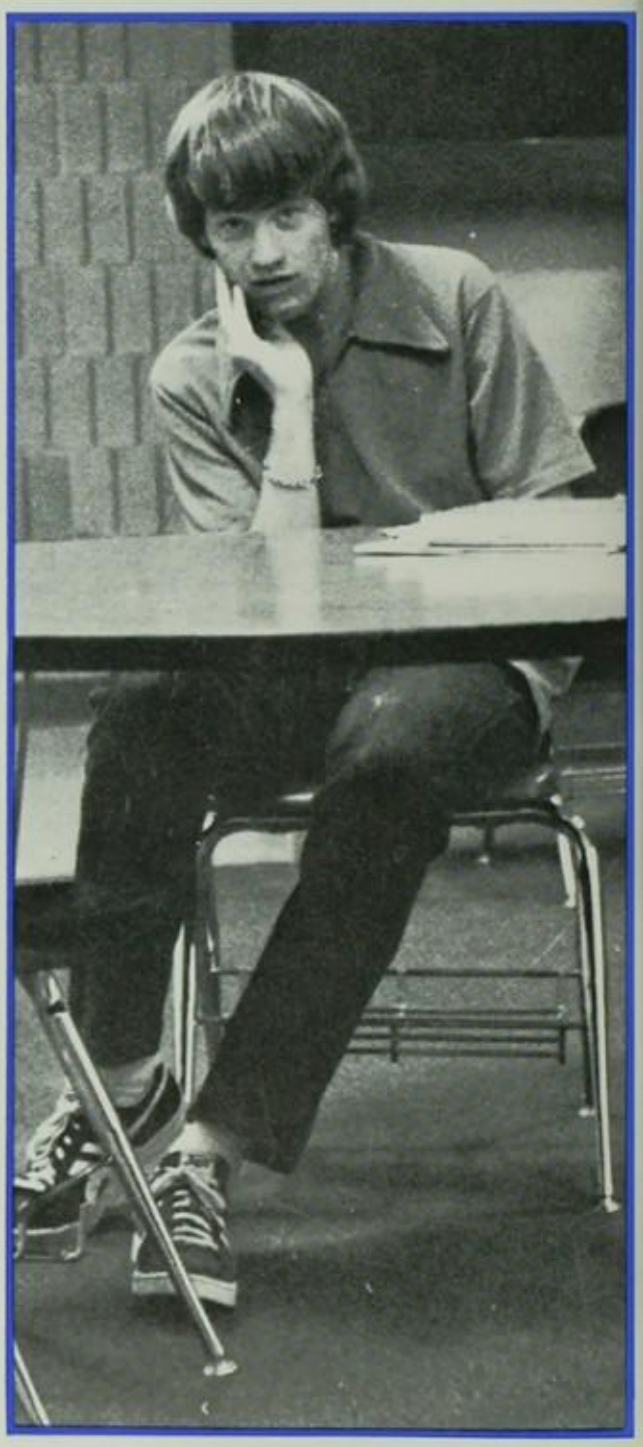
Senior Gretchen York marches down a Ft. Collins street while performing with the Heritage band in the CSU Band Day parade competition.

After school, students rush to their buses.

The west side of the building undergoes construction work for a new boys' locker room.

Band students play in a local park after a major competition.

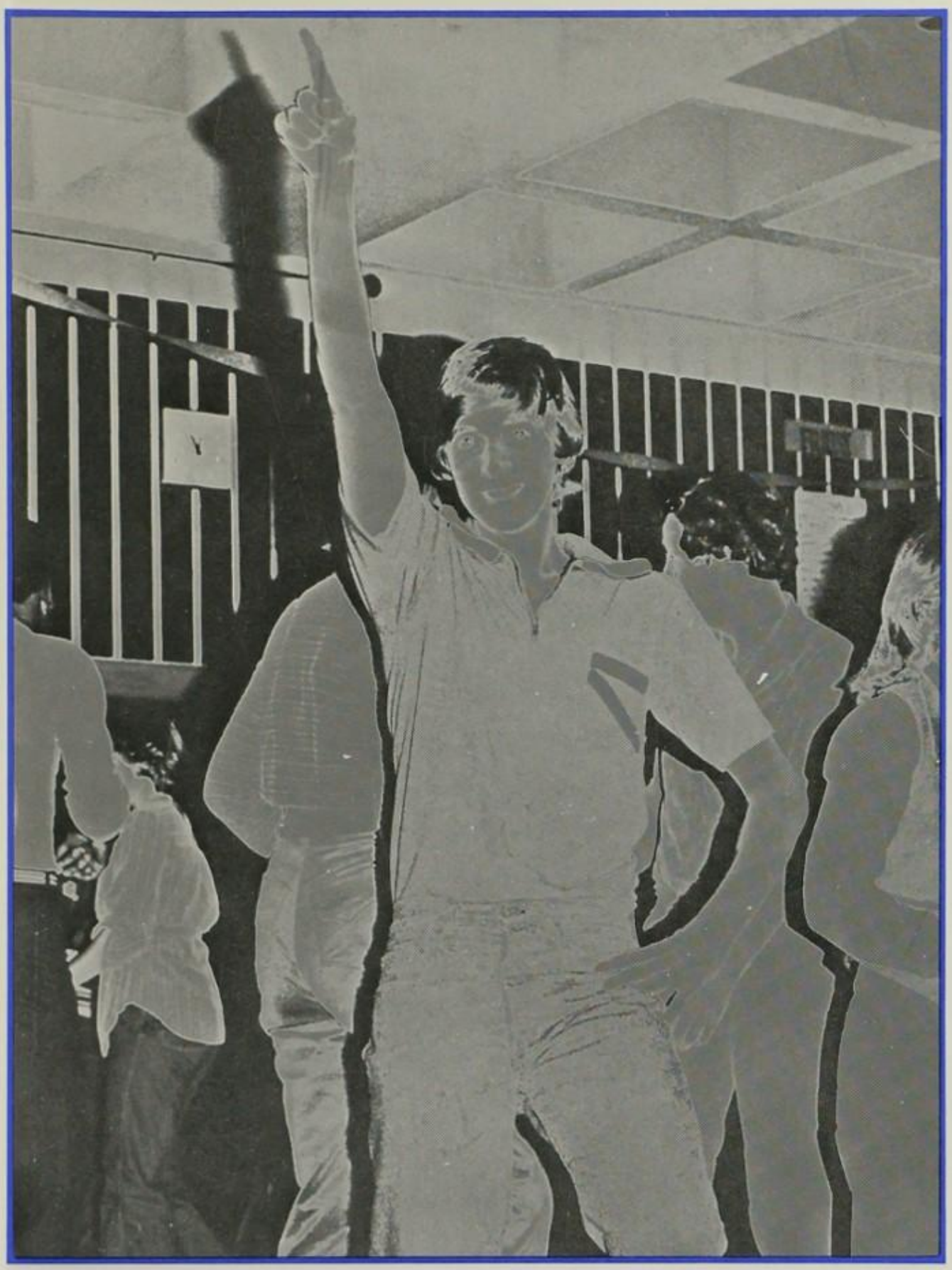
Ketring Park sets the scene for Sr. Carmen Adam's 3-mile run.



From the concrete stairwell, Sophs. Hardy Cole, Bill Weatherford and Jeremy Jones yell to students below.

Senior Cathy Freund relaxes in the pit.

Resource centers are used by many students for studying specific subjects, researching, or resting before their next classes. Junior Rich Compton takes a break from his homework.



Coming of Our Own

During the 1979-80 school year, students as individuals and as a community began to know themselves.

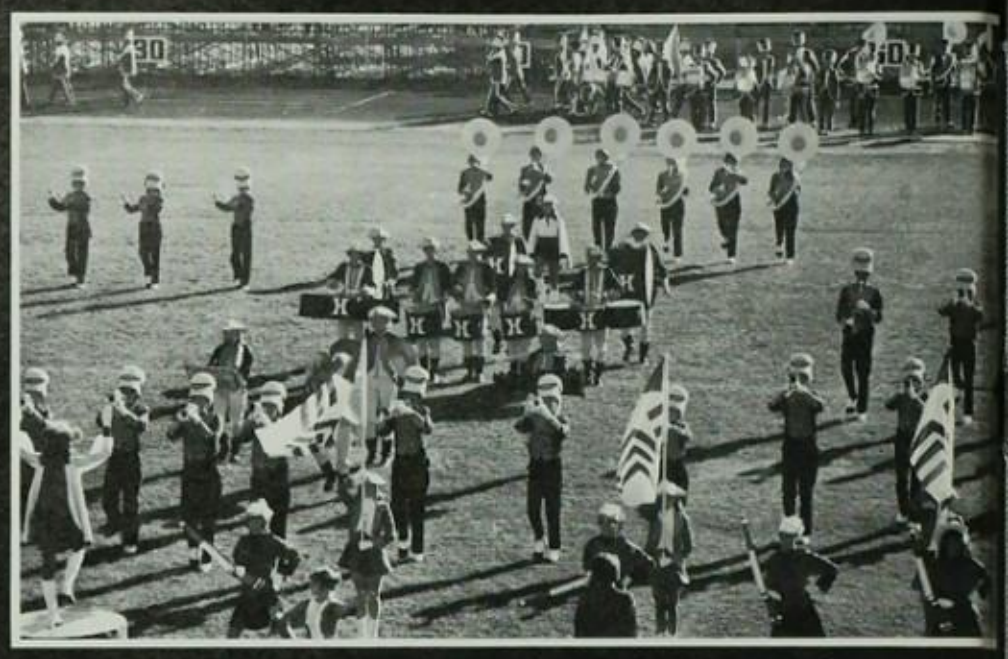
Each experience at Heritage helped students to understand their own potentials. A variety of stimulating courses helped students to explore career goals, and through exploration of desires and interests each student made individual plans for the future. Many anticipated college, while others planned on learning a trade. Likewise, students began to understand and develop their own tastes and values. Challenges, failures, triumphs, and responsibilities forced each student to set priorities. Grades and academic achievement were important for many students, while others' priorities centered on competition or social activities. Heritage students realized their individual personalities and needs.

The people, as a school, strived for perfection in every aspect. Class leaders and faculty members tried to replace Heritage's apathetic attitude with enthusiasm and involvement. The students of the school attempted to achieve high academic standards, state titles in athletics, and student interest in school affairs. Class spirit posters and meetings developed student awareness. Competing teams practiced long hours to perfect their talents. Teachers enriched students with a desire to learn. Heritage strived to meet its potential.

The coming of our own was the understanding of ourselves.

The disco beat of "Satisfunction" at the first canteen gets Colin Cowles, jr., dancing. This special effect photo was created by Sr. Gail Loser and Jr. Rich Owens.

The tuba section of the marching band, Sr. Kelly Appleby, Fr. Peter Wiest, Jr. Pat Little, Sr. Jenny Waring, Jr. Andrea LeMoine, and Soph. John Pennapacker, performs.



Many students participated in the Halloween dress up day. Sophomores Adam Benero and John Clippinger won first place in their class.

Carrying the American flag in the Homecoming parade, Soph. Jayne Wiruth and Sr. Rhonda Lyles march down Main Street.

In the first pep assembly of the year, seniors rage, "VICTORY that's the *senior* battle cry!"

The Future Business Leaders of America float earned first place in the Homecoming parade. Cindy Schellpfeffer, sr., contributes to the building of the "Swat the Trojans" float.

The Heritage Freedom Band captures second place in the field show competition at CSU Band Day.

"Strike the Trojans" was the name of the junior Homecoming float. Rhonda Brackney, jr., helps cut chicken wire for the first place float.

In the third pep assembly of the year, the Rifles and Patriots perform to encourage state championships for the fall season.

Students did more than exist here at Heritage. Just a glimpse was all that was needed to see the spirit Heritage possessed.

Homecoming was about to begin. The girls ran around the halls with "Beauties" and "Beasts" t-shirts, while the guys decided who was going to be powder puff cheerleaders. Having the homecoming game a soccer game broke tradition, but it did not break the spirit, as the team beat Arapahoe, their rival, 1-0 in two overtimes.

The Platte was a favorite spot for parties, but when the weather became colder, people's homes were the places for rowdie times. On many instances maps of where the parties were going to be adorned the pit.

"Mom, will you please write me an excuse for last Tuesday when I went skiing?" This phrase was often asked of parents who let their son or daughter skip a day of school and go skiing.

Prom attracted a variety of upperclassmen. When Denver University could not be used for prom, the juniors found themselves in a dilemma. The situation, however, was quickly solved when the committee discovered the

Activities

Merchandise Mart as the location for prom. Prom proved memorable to many juniors and seniors.

Finally, the last day of school arrived. With graduation at the University of Denver came the beginning of adult life for seniors. The parties and times after graduation will always be remembered, while for underclassmen, summer jobs and many more memories of Heritage remained undiscovered.

Victories Climax Homecoming Week

Homecoming '79 offered a unique chance for students to get involved with the school and fellow students. With a week full of activities such as the powder puff football game, a raffle, and coronation of Homecoming royalty at the soccer game, spirit prevailed throughout the week.

The traditional powder puff football game started the week off. The Beasts stomped the Beauties with a score of 29-22. The two outstanding players from the Beasts were April Heinrichs scoring 15 points and Dyann Patterson with 14 points. While Beasts and Beauties were battling it out, spirit and cheers were led by pillow stuffed male students disguised as cheerleaders.

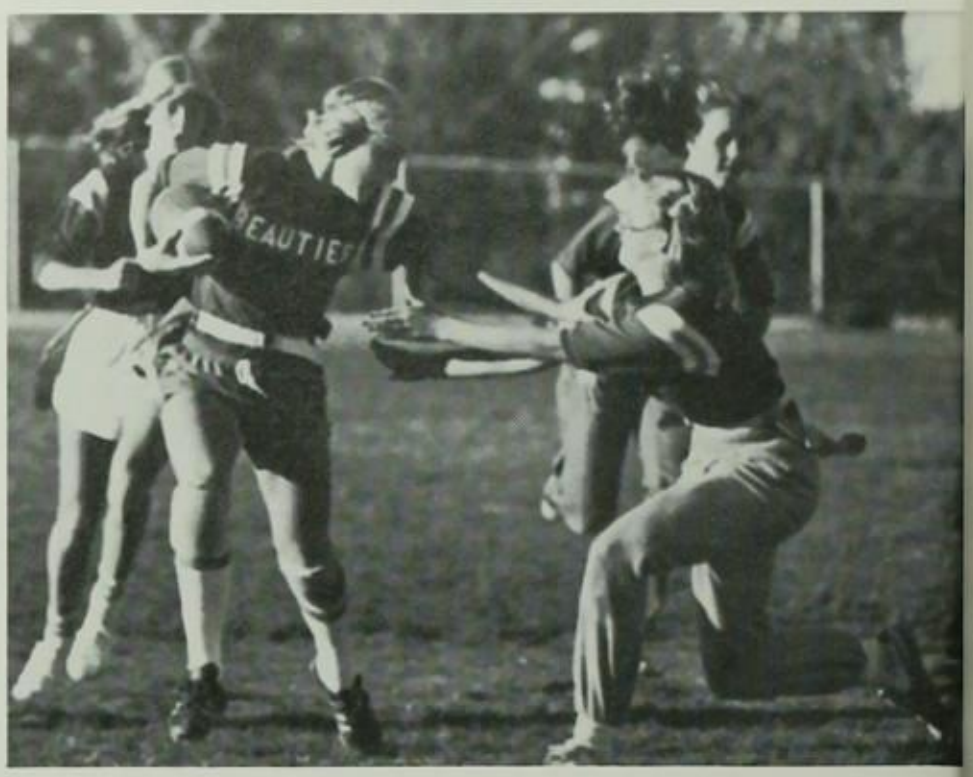
Homecoming Extravaganza was a raffle sponsored by the Distributive Education Club. The first place winner was Sr. Janet Bloom who won dinner for two at the Top of the Rockies, tuxedo rental, and a gold bracelet. The second place winner, Sr. Marty Bolt won a dinner for two at Mission Trujillo.

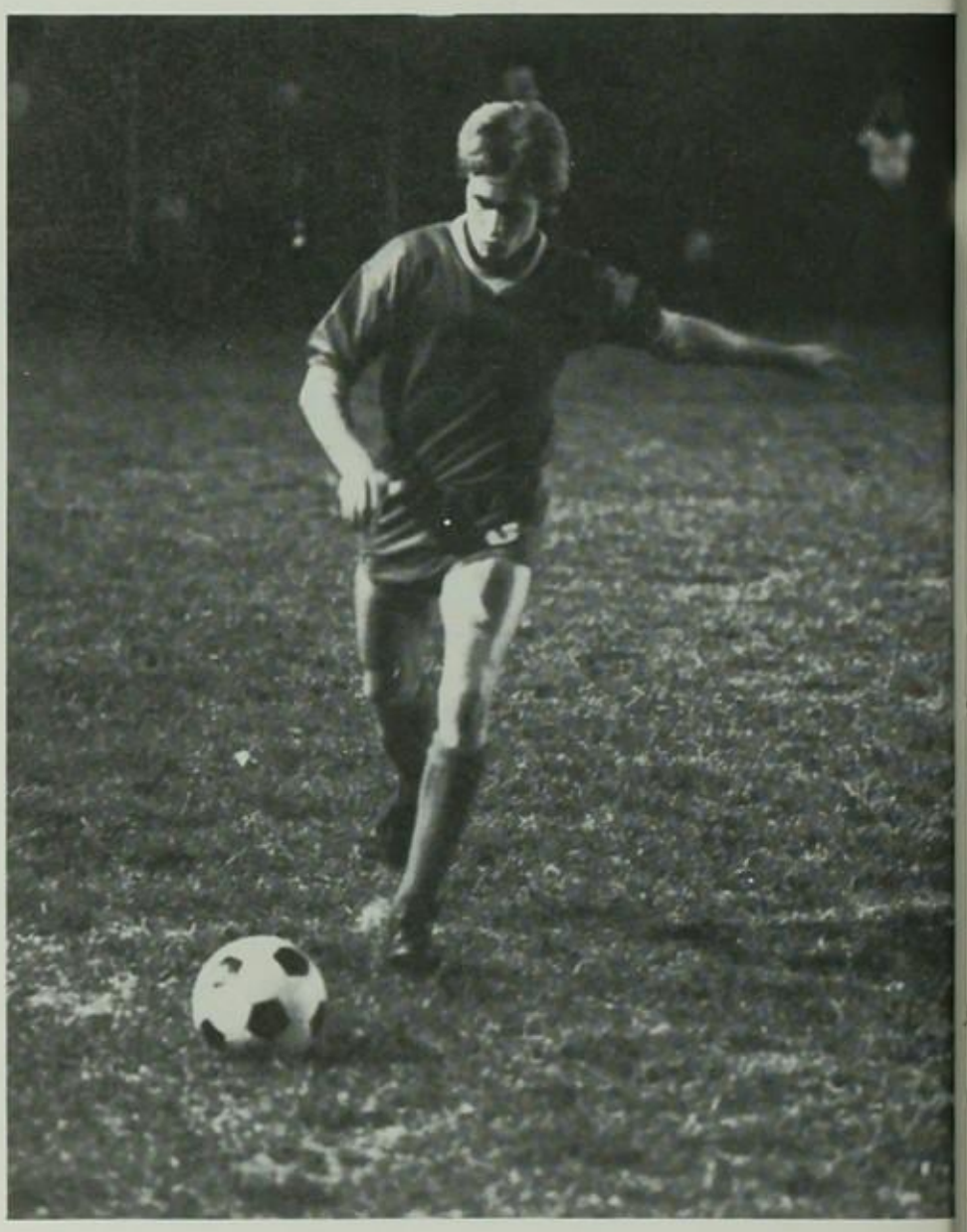
Throughout the week people looked forward to Thursday night not only for the long awaited coronation of royalty, but the varsity soccer team played its rival, Littleton. As the nominees came on the track in long dresses and suits, everyone quieted as 1979 homecoming royalty was announced.

Not to be outdone by the excitement of coronation, varsity soccer went into two overtimes and defeated Littleton with the winning goal by Sr. John Sapienza. The final score was Heritage 1, Littleton O.

As the week came to an end, people had shared victories, prizes, crowns, and laughter.

Junior Diane Polutchko of the Beauties dodges Beast Soph. Darci Tosch's attempt to take her flag. In the backfield, Beasts Jr. Dyann Patterson and Soph. Carolyn Moss assist.





Clear of the opposition, Sr. Marty Bolt dribbles the ball into Arapahoe territory at the soccer game.

While the girls were busy playing powder puff football, the boys were trying their best to imitate cheerleaders. Building a pyramid are Sr. Bob Polutchko, Jr. Brent Noffsinger, Soph. Tom Ahern, Jr. Ron Mueller.

After winning the powder puff football game, Jr. Dyann Patterson, Soph. Monica Kramer, Soph. Michelle Perrin, Soph. Carrie Englehardt, Soph. Hillary Green, and Soph. Rondi Berge, of the Beasts celebrate their victory.

The tension ends as Sr. Robin Pierce crowns Sr. Tammy Bush as 1979 Homecoming queen, while escort J. C. Whitfield, sr., and the rest of the royalty watch with excitement. Pictured are: Princess Kathleen Patton, Prince Todd Skiles, Fr. Regina Regnvall, Jr. Barbara Rowland, Jr. Jim Lennon, Fr. Rob Semin, Soph. Missy Barker, and Soph. David Nash.

1979 HOMECOMING ROYALTY: Prince Todd Skiles, Princess Kathleen Patton, Queen Tammy Bush, King John Reinhardt.

Heritage Eagle mascot shakes hands with bystanders during the Homecoming parade, "Autumn Trail."

Standing by the varsity soccer Homecoming float are Srs. Marty Bolt, Bill Spafford, Tim Vetter, and Bob Polutchko, who are expressing their hopes for a state soccer championship.

Many Activities Fill Homecoming Week

Homecoming week was filled with activities, spirit, and fun. Students worked on floats all week in hopes that their float would place first. On Friday, October 19, students took various tests in the morning and for the rest of the day students put finishing touches on their floats and watched and participated in the Homecoming parade.

The Homecoming football game was held Saturday afternoon against Aurora Central. That afternoon Heritage defeated Central 31 to 22. Eagles scored three touchdowns in the first half to make the score 22-0. In the third quarter, Central came back and made three touchdowns to tie the game. Eagles scored again to win.

After the game students went home to prepare for the Homecoming dance. The semi-formal dance, "A Time For Us," ended the Homecoming week.

Many friends and memories were made as students worked side by side to make the 1979-80 Homecoming a success.

In the Homecoming football game, Sr. John Brown (25) carries the ball while Jr. Scott Hecht (35) and Sr. John Reinhardt (72) block against Aurora Central's defense.

Riding the freshman float which took second place in the Homecoming parade are Fr. Elizabeth Quarton, John Hershey, Bob Bush, Todd Martinez, and Mike O'Connell.

With "Eagles Born to Win" as their theme, Distributive Education Club took second place of the club division of the Homecoming parade. Sophomore Troy Pegg and Holly Hankinson, sr., ride along.

Play Delights Audiences

"Sound of Music," presented on May 17-19, 1979 was the largest production of the year for the Cultural Arts Department with a cast of 47 and a stage crew of 29. The Orchestra, Select Women's Choir, and Concert Choir Women also participated.

The action takes place in Austria just prior to the Nazi annexation of Austria. It is the story of a young postulant named Maria Rainer and her experiences with rich Austrian naval hero, Captain Georg von Trapp and his family of seven children.

The Mother Abbess of the abby orders Maria to become a governess for the von Trapp family. When Maria arrives at the villa, she finds a family consisting of a strict military father and seven children who are not allowed to sing or play games. Maria teaches them to sing and allows them to become normal children. She and Georg fall in love and get married. When they return from their honeymoon, Georg is told that he must report for naval duty for the Nazis. Rather than submit, the family embarks on a long trip through the mountains to Switzerland.

Houstoun Waring in the Littleton Independent said, "The audience showed great enthusiasm for the whole cast especially for Sue McMonagle, as the housekeeper; Darla Hagan, as the Mother Abbess; and Jim Lovegrove, as Max Detweiler."

During Georg and Maria's wedding, The Mother Abbess sings and celebrates.

Growing up is the topic of conversation between Maria and Liesl.

"Sixteen Going on Seventeen" is sung by Rolf Gruber to his sweetheart Liesl.

CAST

"Sound of Music"

Maria Rainer ..... Michelle Chilton
Sister Berthe ..... Anna-Marie Pitz
Sister Margaretta .... Alyssa Hedlund
The Mother Abbess .... Darla Hagen
Sister Sophia ..... Gretchen York
Captain Georg von Trapp ..... Tom Watson
Franz ..... Tom Wilson
Frau Schmidt ..... Sue McMonagle
Liesl ..... Tammy See
Friedrich ..... Dugan McGinley
Louisa ..... Kelley Springer
Kurt ..... Tim Wahlers
Brigitta ..... Susan Rutt
Marta ..... Karolyn Kitzelman
Gretl ..... Sonja Estes
Rolf Gruber ..... Randall Scheele
Elsa Schraeder ..... Cindy Miller
Max Detweiler ..... Jim Lovegrove
Herr Zeller ..... Mike Hurlbut
Baron Elberfeld ..... Kip Wahlers
Baroness Elberfeld ..... Robin Pierce
Admiral Von Schreiber ... Paul Ewald
Fraulein Schweiger .... Shelley Smith

Director and
Conductor ..... Russell T. Hillock
Technical Director ..... Tim Foley
Student Stage Director .... Ellen Witt
Student Music Dir. ..... Robert Flierl
Student Choreographer.. Lori Nygren
Stage Manager ..... Michelle Boss

Additional Cast:

Robert Anderson, Ed Baker, Carol Baxter, Tammy Bush, Richard Compton, Shawna Fishel, Rachel Hart, Brenda Mlady, Greg Montague, Carolyn Moss, Ron Mueller, Tracy Muscari, Robin Pierce, Renee Printz, Rick Roth, Dana Schneider, Shelley Smith, Mattie Streets, Lynda Swallow, Lynn Taylor, Lori Wheling, Jill Weingardt, Kelly Woodruff.

Orchestra
Select Women's Choir
Concert Choir Women

Dreamy eyed, Georg von Trapp and his fiancé, Elsa Schreder, discuss their future.

Assembling his children, Gretl, Marta, Briggitta, Kurt, Louisa, Friedrich, and Liesl, Captain von Trapp prepares to introduce them to Maria, their new governess.

Newlyweds Spark Humor

"Barefoot in the Park," directed by Mr. Tim Foley added humor to the 1978-79 drama year. Seniors Sean Carpenter and Kathy Asmus portrayed Paul and Corrie Bratter, a young husband and wife. The plot centered on newlywed life and problems, in a comical manner. Kathy portrayed an excellent enjanous role, while Sean showed tremendous acting ability with his stage falls and drunken scenes.

'Barefoot in the Park' was a fine way to end my high school drama experience," said Sean Carpenter.

Corrie's mother, Ethel, Sr. Shelly Boss, and an Italian neighbor, Jr. B. J. Fair, create another sub-plot romance within the play.

Mr. Foley commented, "This play was an enjoyable experience. It was a great deal of work as it was done in such a short period of time. The students worked hard out of rehearsal, making it easy during rehearsal. Although it was cancelled the first night due to bad weather conditions, it was an extremely popular play."

Mrs. Banks and Victor Velasco reminisce the previous night's wining and dining.

Seniors Kathy Asmus and Sean Carpenter portray Corrie and Paul Bratter in a warm embrace, typical of their newlywed roles.

Paul and Corrie Bratter engage in one of their frequent newlywed arguments concerning mother-in-laws.

The telephone repairman discusses phone difficulties with Corrie Bratter in hopes of fixing it.

CAST

"Barefoot in the Park"

Corrie Bratter	Kathleen Asmus
Paul Bratter	Sean Carpenter
Mrs. Banks	Shelly Boss
Victor Velasco	B. J. Fair
Delivery Man	Dave Fisher
Repairman	Winslow Thurston
Stage Manager	Becky Engster
Set Crew Head	Monica Engel
Light Crew Head	Renee Printz
Publicity	J. C. Whitfield
Properties	Niki Thomas
Costumes	Susan McMonagle
House Manager	Maria Kristopeit
Director	Mr. Tim Foley

Mrs. Banks and Paul express their discomfort after a wild night on the town and climbing six flights of stairs.

Townspeople wander around the circus tent in amazement.

The peace-pipe is passed to Pinocchio during his initiation as chief.

White cap Lori Weinrich, fr., dances gracefully across the stage, representing the ocean.

CAST

"Pinocchio and the Indians"

Ring Master ..... Dean Harder
Pinocchio ..... Pat Curran
Cricket ..... Martina Grasse
Mrs. Bear ..... Kim Baker
Mr. Bear ..... Greg Johnson
Mr. Tiger ..... Mike Maag
Big Ears ..... Phil Zimmerman
Big Hands ..... Jim Faville
Big Feet ..... Marty Etzel
Clap of Thunder ..... Tom Tedrow

Others: Sandy Anderson, Judy Baloga, Amy Beeder, Rita Benson, Rhondi Berge, Tawnya Bishop, Vonne Bishop, Heather Brown, Eleanor Burton, April Chulig, Christi Clark, Bob Cochran, Teresa Curran, Debbie Curry, Donna Curry, Amy Dall, James Dall, Pete Dall, Chris Daly, Dawn DeLeone, Katie Doherty, Mollie Doherty, Shannon Duffield, Nora Engelhardt, Becky Engster, Scott Entrekin, Sharon Estes, Sonja Estes, Mollie Fick, Corbin Flowers, Heather Goossen, Lara Griffin, Rachel Hart, Arthur Herman, Maureen Joyce, Karolyn Kitzelman, Justin Knight, Terri Konsella, Barbie Kramer, David Lamme, Janet Lamme, Lorna Lange, Julie Larsen, Jennifer Lee, David Leino, Rana Lewis, Rhea Lewis, Robyn Lewis, Lisa List, Kim Lockard, Karen MacKenzie, Geoff Mattox, Siham Michael, Cathy Millar, Tracey Miller, Valerie Montague, Nyles Moser, Carolyn Moss, Jeanne Novosel, Linda Pifer, Wendy Poole, Heidi Powell, Renee Printz, Cathy Rains, Anna Regnvall, Vicki Regnvall, Rob Roth, Karen Rozmiarek, Linda Runck, Yvonne Sari, Dana Schneider, Christopher Smith, Cathy Spradley, Debbie Stafford, Sarah Stevens, Jackie Stillwell, Carolyn Sutton, Lynda Swallow, Niki Thomas, Rebecca Thomas, Gale Trube, Brigitte Ullrich, Julie Wade, Wendy Ward, Lori Wenrich, Paula Wiest, Karla Williams, Angie Wood, and Chris Wray.

Director ..... Gary Rain
Assistant Directors .. Cecile La Forge
Eleanor Burton
Set Crew Manager ..... Renee Printz
Set Design Manager ..... Chris Wray
House Crew Manager ... Judy Baloga
Head Usher ..... Kathi Wagoner
Lights/Sound Manager . Laura Pollock

rightened by the arrow-clad Pinocchio, Clap of
hunder hides behind a tree.

Fantasy Play Charms All

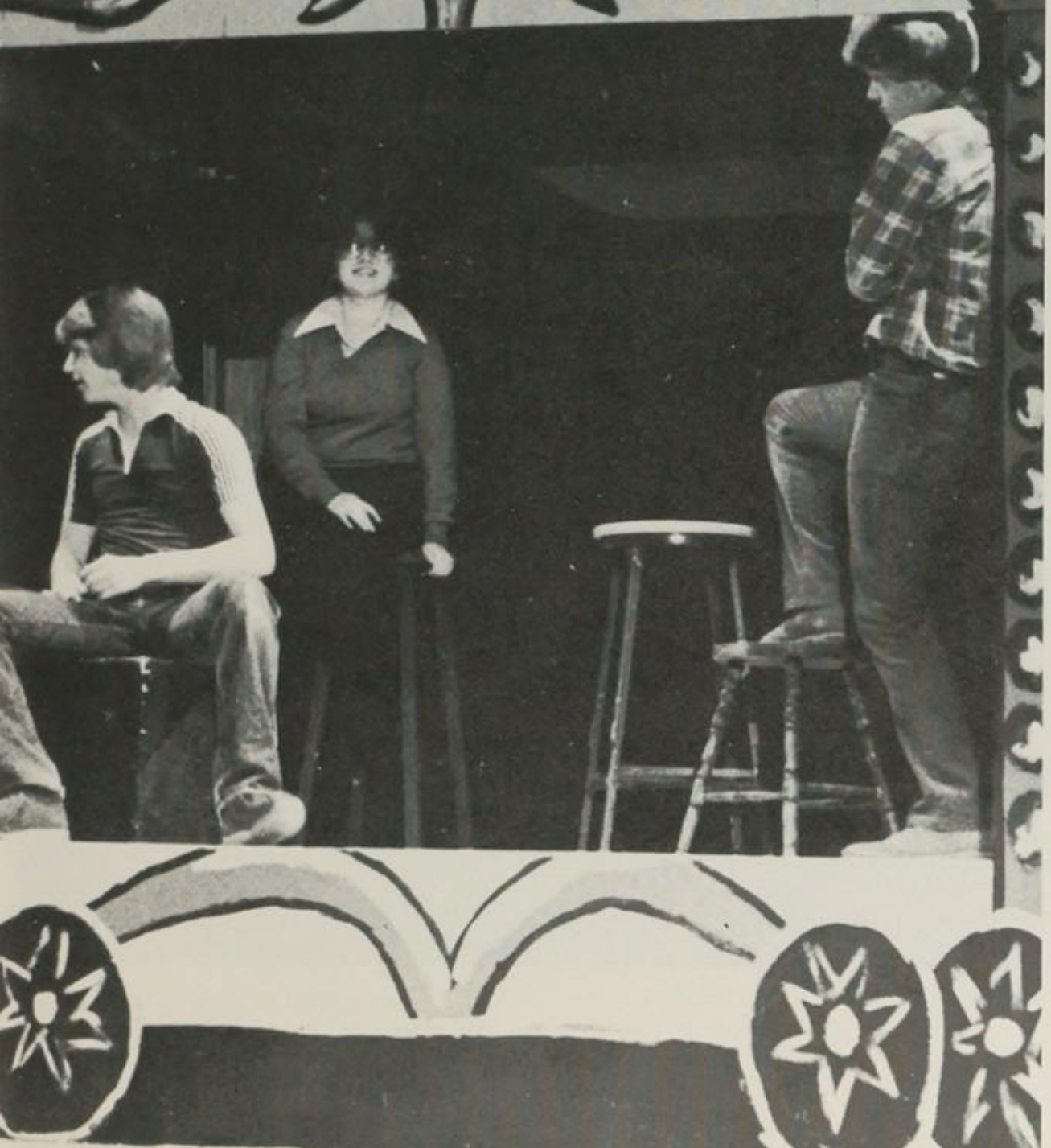
Heritage High School presented its first play of the year, "Pinocchio and the Indians" on October 26 and 27. There were two night performances, and two matinees.

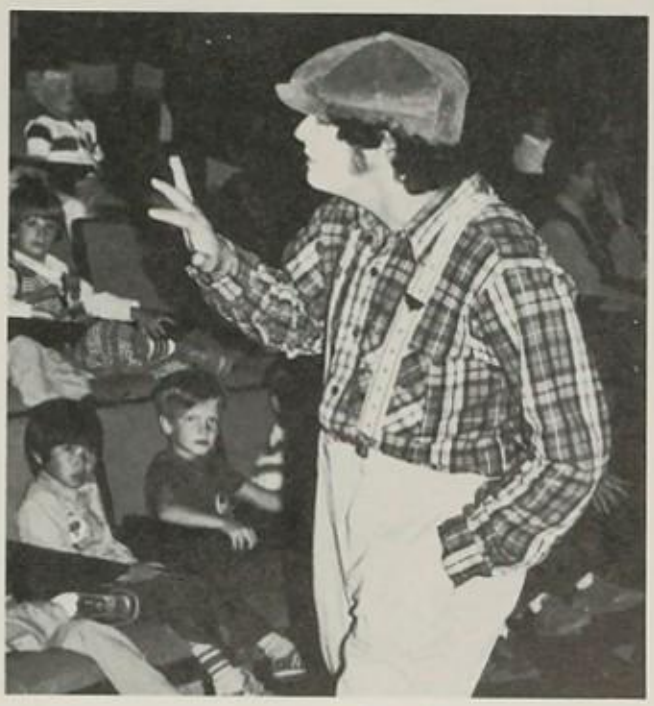
The play depicts the story of Pinocchio paying a visit to America where he is captured by three Indian braves and taken to the tribe. After a series of misunderstandings, Pinocchio becomes their chief.

One of the Indian braves attempts to kill Pinocchio in hopes of becoming chief himself. This assassination plot is interrupted by an enemy attack. Pinocchio then saves the tribe from the enemy and returns to Italy.

"Pinocchio and the Indians" was Mr. Gary Rains' first production at Heritage.

Mr. Rains reflected, "We achieved what we set out to do: to whisk the audience away to a fantasy they could not otherwise experience. It was difficult to work with such a large cast, but overall, it was a success."





While rolling through the audience, Arthur Herman, soph., waves to the visiting second graders.

During rehearsal, Mr. Bear, Mrs. Bear, and Mr. Tiger practice their speeches.

Amahl Rings in Christmas Spirit, Cheer

Kicking off the holiday season early, the Cultural Arts Department and the Backstage Angels presented "Amahl and the Night Visitors," an operetta by Gian Carlo Menotti, November 29 through December 1. This marked the second annual dinner theatre production for Heritage.

The violin ensemble provided dinner music and the string ensemble followed the show choir in pre-show entertainment.

A variety of vocal talent was displayed along with acting ability by the members of the cast under the direction of Mr. Russell Hillock. Not only was this performance played at Heritage, but the members of the cast also performed with the Colorado Women's College cast.

The play opens with Amahl, a poor crippled boy, being beckoned inside by his mother. He distresses his mother because he occasionally tells tall tales. He comes inside, but regretfully so because he wants to watch a brillant star. His mother scolds him but she is soon interrupted by a knocking. Amahl answers the knocking and to his surprise he welcomes three kings who are following the great star. The Kings enter and the poor matron accepts them graciously. Amahl plays his oboe for them while many shepherds and villagers are also welcomed into the impoverished shack.

The three kings and their manservant are in need of a place to sleep and Amahl's mother offers her abode. But while they sleep she attempts to steal some of the treasures the kings have brought with them because she is fearful of starving. The manservant catches her and all are awakened. The kings are forgiving and they ask Amahl if he would like to journey with them and play his oboe. He accepts and begins to jump around and discovers that he is no longer crippled. He bids farewell to his mother and they are off on their journey to glorify the Christchild.

Begging his mother to come to the door, Am
tells of the kings waiting outside.

Shouting so the near deaf King Kasper can hear him, Amahl asks the wise man about the contents of his box.

CAST
"Amahl and the Night Visitors"

Amahl . . . . . Dugan McGinley
His Mother . . . . . Michelle Chilton
King Kasper . . . . . Robert Anderson
King Melchior . . . Mike Tevebaugh
King Balthazar . . . . . Tom Matchett
The Page . . . . . Richard Flierl
Shepherds and Villagers: Tom Ahern, Edward Baker, Teresa Brown, Anna Coleman, Richard Comptom, Phillip Disney, Don Eyssen, Shawna Fishel, Marie Flowers, Lisa Harston, Susan McMonagle, Ronald Mueller, Robin Pierce, Tamara See, Randall Scheele, Dean Thoma, Kathy Ullerich.
Accompanists . . . . . Nicole Thomas and Kevin Wilkerson
Oboe . . . . . Laura Mosher
Lighting: Cecile LaForge, Renee Printz, Amy Beeder, Eleanor Burton, Dan Hurlbut, Tom Dall, Laura Pollock
Make-Up . . . . . Greg Johnson
Producer Director . . . . . Mr. Russell Hillock
Technical Director . Mr. Gary Rains

Visiting shepherds and villagers are warmly welcomed into Amahl's small shack for a rest on their long jounrney.

Two young villagers entertain the visiting royalty with a lively folk dance.

Renfield begs Dracula for blood.

Rehearsing one of their many scenes together, Jonathon comforts Mina as she describes her nightmares about Dracula.

Effects Make Play

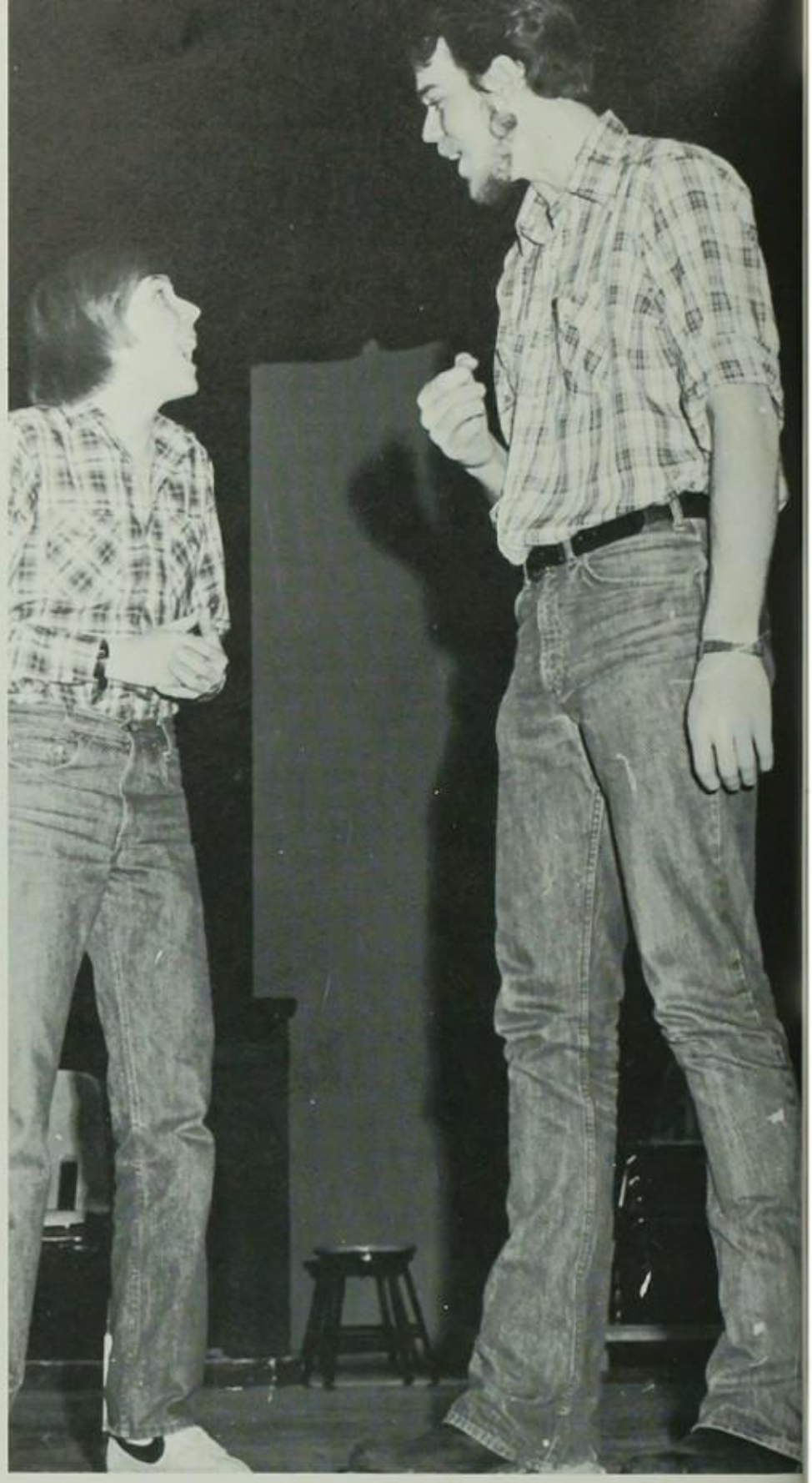
Flying bats, disappearances, and fog were all special effects which made the spring play "Dracula" unique. After auditions in December, the small cast and crews worked for months to make "Dracula" outstanding. From March 5-8 four spectacular performances charmed audiences. Student Director Renee Printz, sr., commented, "The cast and crew were a little slow at first, but soon they all began working together."

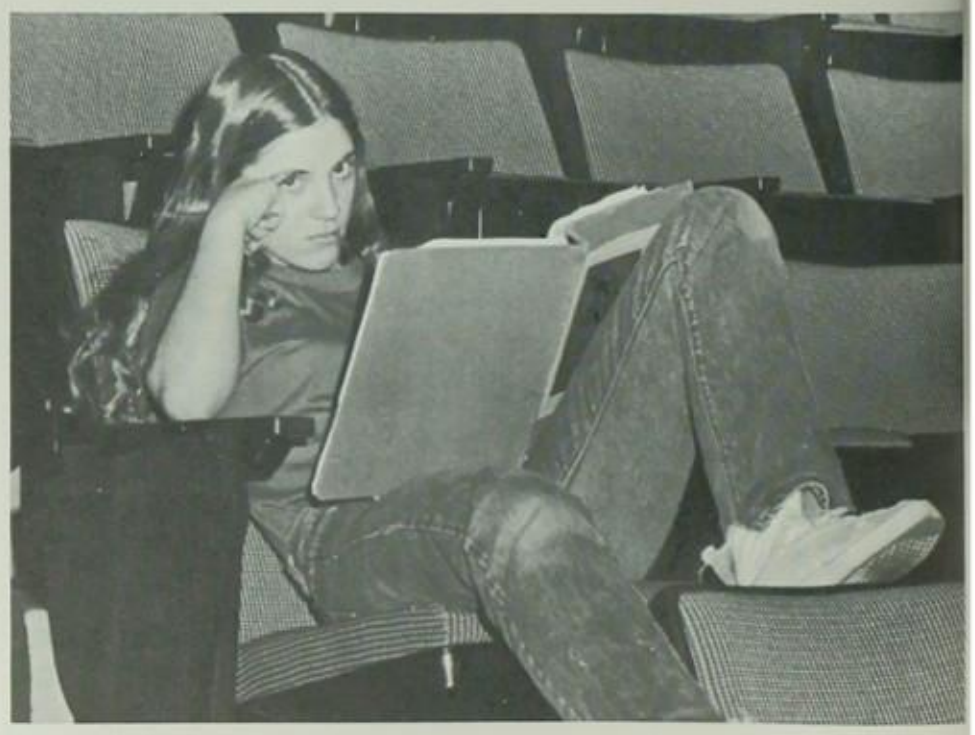
The drama "Dracula" with its suspense and humorous innuendos, is a new witty version of the classic nineteenth century story. The character Dracula is a suave vampire whose passion is biting into the throats of beautiful young women.

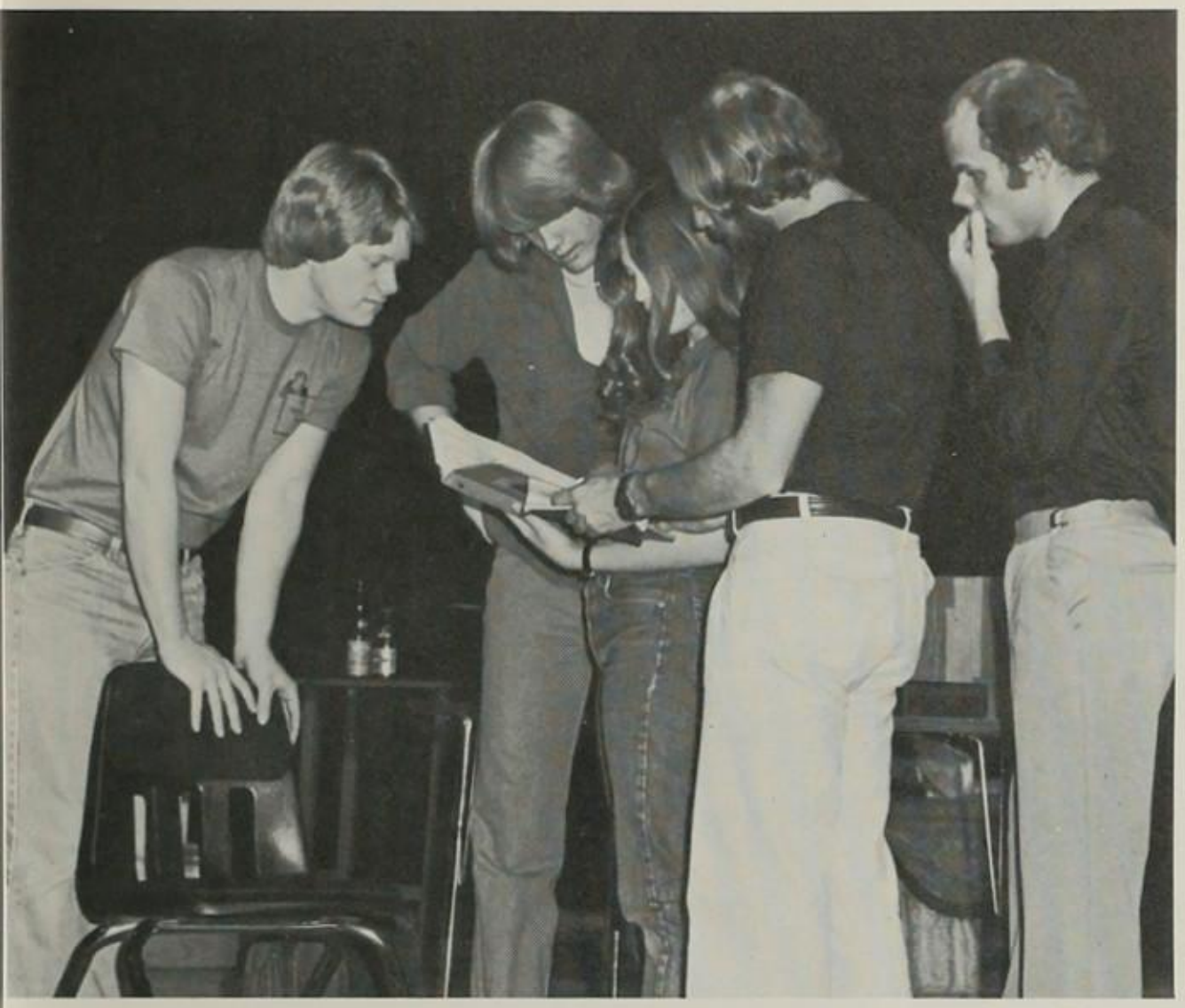
The terrifying action of the play takes place in Dr. Seward's decrepit insane asylum where Seward's ward Mina is victimized by Dracula. Mina's fiance Professor Jonathan Van Helsing, a specialist in supernatural occurrences, and Dr. Seward attempt to destroy Dracula's powers of evil. It appears impossible to trap this ghoul who can transform himself into a bat, become invisible, materialize from fog, or dissolve in mist.

Many surprising and complicated stage effects such as mysterious disappearances, sound and lighting effects, bats that fly over the audience, and other exciting optical illusions contributed to the terrifying climax which resulted in the destruction of Dracula.

Special effects, four months of hard work, and talent united to make the spring play "Dracula" one of the most intriguing plays presented at Heritage.



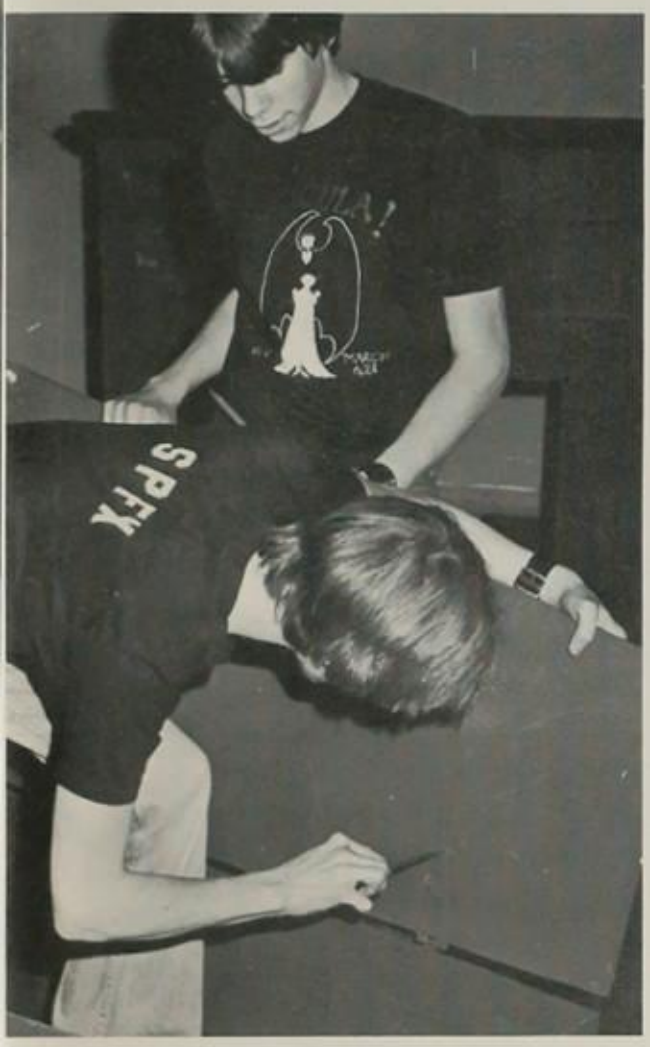




Discussing the script for Act I are Jr. Greg Johnson, Sr. Cody Goebel, Soph. Eleanor Burton, Mr. Gary Rains, and Sr. Kelly Woodruff.

CAST
Dracula

Count Dracula	Greg Engel
Henrich Van Helsing	Greg Johnson
Sybil Seward	Susan McMonagle
Hennessey	Tim Evans
Dr. Arthur Seward	Kelly Woodruff
Renfield	Dean Thoma
Wesley	Bob Cochran
Jonathan Harker	Cody Goeble
Mina	Cathrine Millar
Crew Heads:	
Lights	Dan Hurlbut
	Cecile LaForge
Sound	Chris Wray
Special Effects	Tom Dall
Set	Laura Pollack
Costumes	Monica Engel
Tickets	Judy Baloga
Props	Amy Beeder
Student Directors	Eleanor Burton
	Renee Printz
Director	Mr. Gary Rains



Stage Crew members Jr. Tom Dall and Geoff Maddox add the final touches to Dracula's coffin.

Student Director Soph. Eleanor Burton relaxes in the audience as she reviews the script for Act II.

During an afterschool rehearsal, Dr. Sword orders his sister to watch Mina.

HHS Spirit Soars

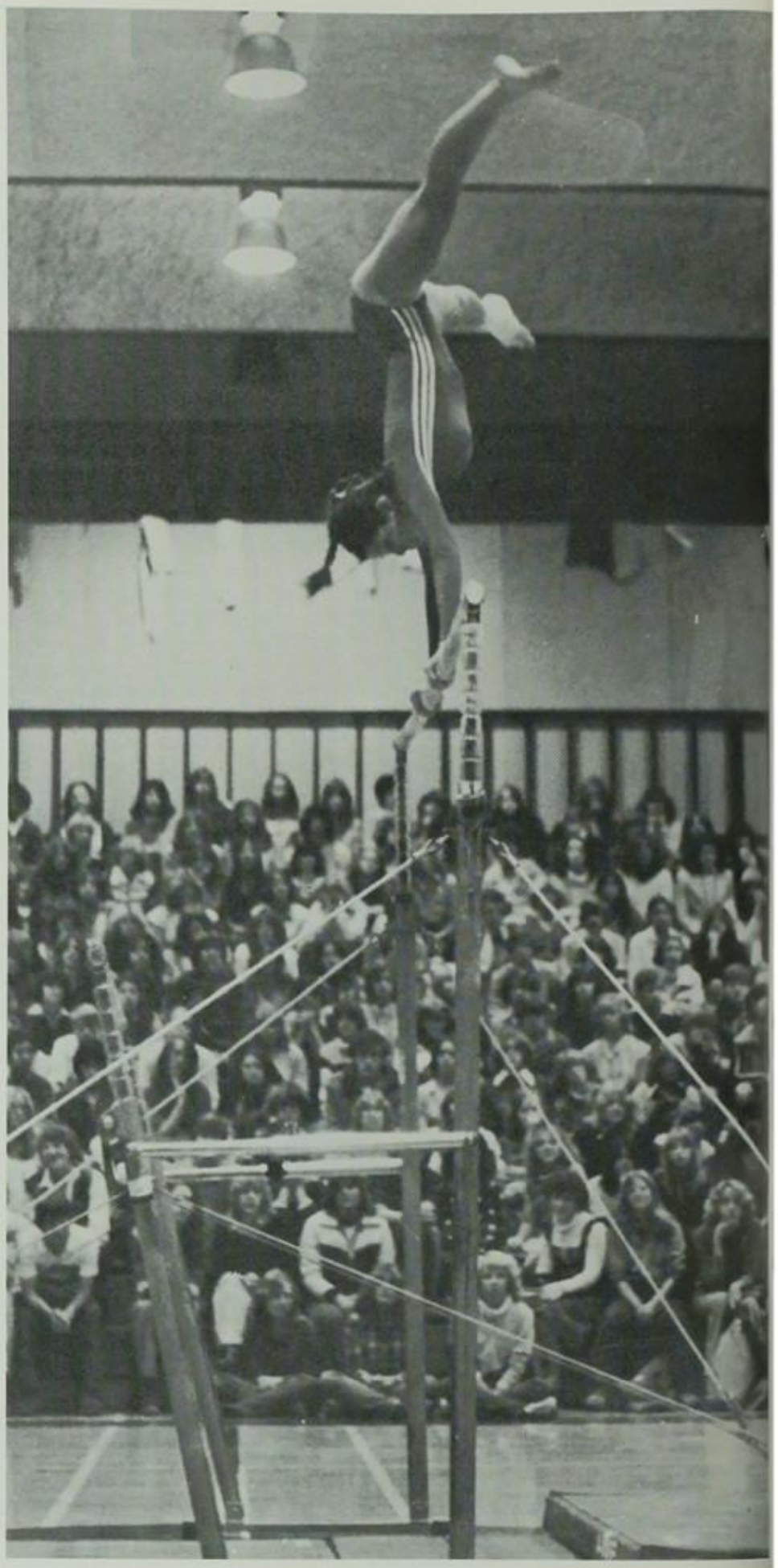
Spirit found its place with the student body during the school year. At the first pep assembly, which was held in September, the Senior Class of 1980 won the spirit stick. At this assembly, fall sports were introduced by the varsity cheerleaders.

An assembly in November was in honor of fall sports, varsity football's position in the state playoffs, varsity soccer's second in State, and the State championship won by the girls' gymnastics team. All statistics from the fall sports were announced and gymnasts Sr. Pam Bussard and Jrs. Nancy McKenzie and Jane Schroer did their winning performances for an astounded audience.

The winter sports and coaches were introduced by the varsity cheerleaders outfitted in a uniform from each sport, in an assembly held in December.

A week later Spirit Week activities started on Monday when Spirit Leaders initiated students by writing "80" and "HHS" on their faces in red lipstick. On Tuesday students dressed up like their favorite character from the TV show *Saturday Night Live*. Rosann Rosanna Dana, the Blues Brothers, and the Killer Bees could be seen in the pit and various classrooms throughout the day. Singing telegrams were sent on Wednesday to friends, lovers, and secret loves. Thursday the Sophomore Class sponsored Hick Day. Students wore their Stetson hats and Levis jeans; a few decked out in chaps and pointed toe cowboy boots. Friday, the final day of Spirit Week, was red day. A few brave souls, including Spirit Leaders Matt Munford and Doug McClure, srs., wore long red underwear and hiking boots.

At a pep assembly held Friday, students and faculty participated in a pie eating contest and an egg toss which Srs. Susan Rutt and Byron Cook won for the Senior Class. Junior Chuck Knostman won the balloon popping contest for the Junior Class, and Mr. Dennis Semin won the marshmallow eating contest by stuffing 21 marshmallows into his mouth.



At the Spirit Week pep assembly, Spirit Leaders Todd Skiles and Doug McClure, srs., watch as Mr. Dennis Semin eats 21 marshmallows for a victory in the marshmallow eating contest.

At the December pep assembly honoring girls' gymnastics, Sr. Pam Bassard astounds the audience with her winning performance on the uneven parallel bars.

The Junior Class tries to cheer the loudest in attempt to win the spirit stick during the first pep assembly of the school year.

Decked out in bright red long underwear, Spirit Leader Matt Munford, sr., chooses a struggling Jr., Julie Doan to participate in the egg toss at the Spirit Week pep assembly.

The Heritage Eagle helps the cheerleaders lead the student body with the cheer "Go Big Red".

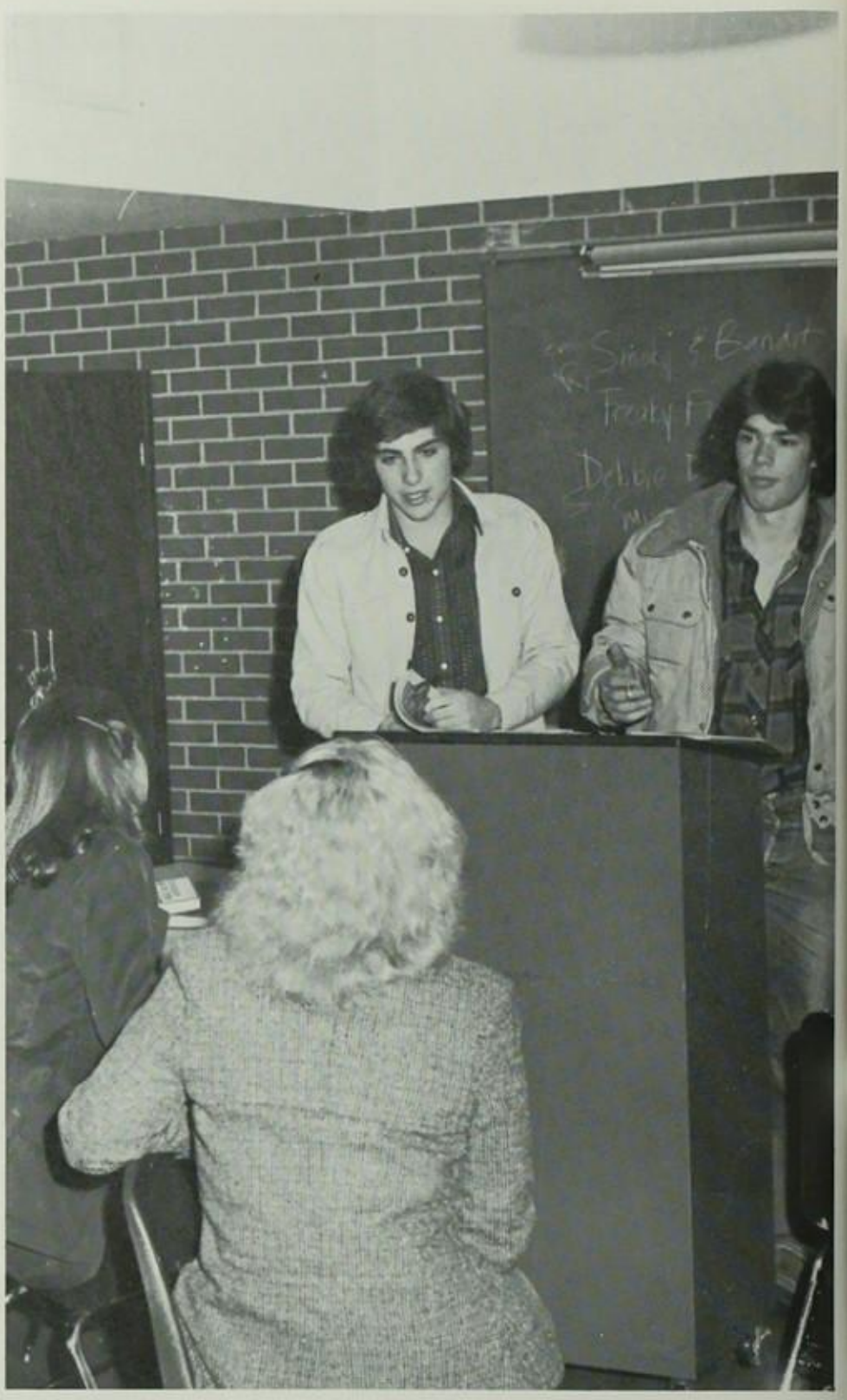
Energetic Students Show Involvement

Both the Student Council and Pioneer Staff were active organizations this year. Student Council was busy providing the school with dances, canteens, movies, and even the Homecoming activities. Pioneer staff put out the school magazine to supply students with information. Involvement was the key word for both.

The Student Council served the needs of the school by providing "a vehicle through which the administration could more efficiently communicate with the student body and the student body with the administration," said Miss Margaret Kruse, Student Council sponsor. Besides serving the school, the Student Council also helped the community. The Community Concerns Committee was a committee dedicated to just this purpose. They were involved in such activities as organizing projects with Easter Seals and having a handicapped experience day, where those involved learned what it is like to be handicapped.

"Pioneer's main purpose was to relay newsworthy events. We tried to include any happening that might otherwise go unnoticed like scholarships or special activities in which students participated. The Pioneer bought out things students could respect at Heritage," said Pioneer editor, Kerstin Coffelt. The sponsor for Pioneer was Mrs. Clarissa Crozier.

Many students devoted a number of hours per week for these organizations. Pioneer had a block of four hours per week, and an approximately additional five hours a week was spent putting out the magazine. The hours that Student Council members spent varied with the activity. But no matter what was the exact number of hours spent, with both of these organizations it was the dedication that kept them going this past year.



In preparation for a deadline, Soph. Amy McCoy, Jr. Jim Peelor, and Sr. Debbie Lewis, discuss page layouts while Mike Sawicki chooses pictures for his page.

und-raising ideas are the topic for discussion among junior Student Council members Sarah Bensching, Kathy Ullerich, Tom MacKenzie, and Mike Spafford.

STUDENT COUNCIL ASSOCIATE MEMBERS: Front Row: Kim Hamilton, Kevin Branca, Sue Geiger, Kathy Nickless, Karen Eastlund, Kelly McKim.

2nd Row: Teresa Curran, Kerstin Coffelt, Tammy Bush, Jill Weingardt, Sarah Bensching, Kathy Ullerich, Cathy Steiert.

3rd Row: Sandy Newman, Beth Ayn Wilson, Jennifer Lee, Angela Davros, David Sasaki, Kelly Phillips, Bob Bush, Margaret Buckingham, Kelly Owen, Heidi Powell.

PIONEER STAFF: Front Row: Lee Valdez, Mike Sawicki, Cindy Ivers, Bob Yandrofski.

2nd Row: Don Rowley, Debbie Lewis, Christine Corcoran, Jim Peelor, Huntley Paton.

3rd Row: Greg Elich, Holly Harrill, Adviser Clarissa Crozier, Kerstin Coffelt, Chris Thetford, John Hershey, Amy McCoy.

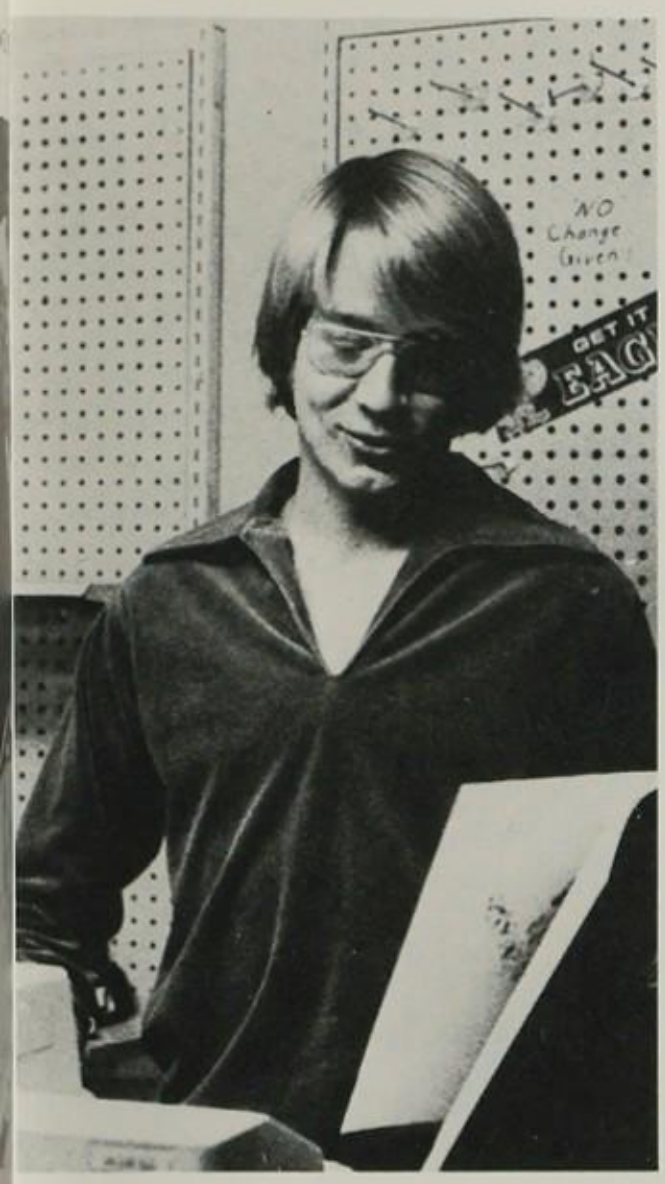
At the printers, Soph. Lee Valdez, Soph. Christine Cocoran, Sr. Kerstin Coffelt Soph. Amy McCoy, and Soph. Chris Thetford plan their layouts.

Ringing up a customer's merchandise, DECA member Dan Lohman, sr., runs the club store.

Practicing for their upcoming play, "Dracula," Drama Club members Sr. Kelly Woodruff, Sr. Catherine Millar, Sr. Tim Evans, Soph. Bob Cochran, and Sr. Cody Goeble, rehearse their lines.

Ecology Club members Srs. Betsy Pansini and Ruth Chaikin, sell lollipops to Sr. Sharon Smith and Jr. Greg Brier to raise money for their club.

Spanish Club sponsor, Mrs. Lynda Herring, points out an interesting ad to Sr. Adrienne Brady.



Clubs Offer Career Ideas

Who is responsible for the stage work of drama productions? Who collects our newspapers and trash? Who runs for the Majority Leader? The answers are all found within the clubs at Heritage.

Both participants and the school can obtain benefits through successful clubs. Organization is an important aspect of a successful club. Also, it is neccessary for a club's members to be willing to donate time in order to support their group. Unfortunately many clubs are neglected because of the lack of student involvement.

Students join clubs for a variety of reasons. Many students join clubs to prepare for future occupations. Others join to enrich their talent or meet new people.

International Relations and Youth in Government provided members with discussions of politics. Distributive Education Clubs of America gave participants great opportunities to get a head start on their future occupations. The Key Club members strived to help others in their community. Ecology and Spanish clubs provided an opportunity for students to increase their knowledge of the environment and foreign countries, respectively. Drama Club members displayed their dedication through successful productions.

Through these many clubs, students were able to obtain benefits in all fields. By the way, Drama Club is responsible for stage work, Ecology Club collects papers and trash, and those involved in Youth in Government run for the majority leader.

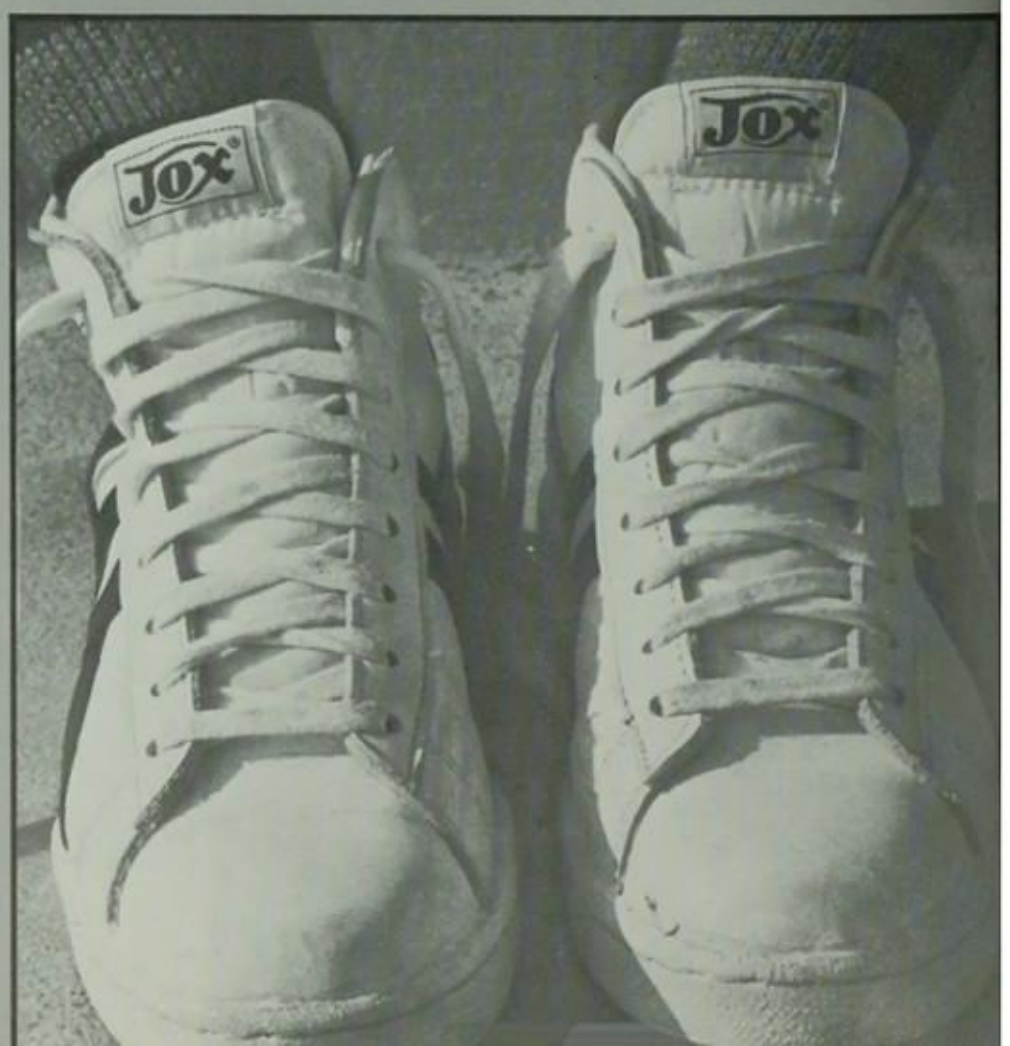
FBLA members Jrs. Rhonda Brackney, Laura Tague, and Gary Schneider enjoy donuts at their morning meeting.

Senior Mike Hayes gives a brief outline of the next Spanish Club meeting to members Jr. Tom Tedrow, Soph. Steve Hayes, Sr. Adrienne Brady, Jr. Anne Fisher, and Soph. Leslie Lehnert.

Disco roller skating was supposedly "in" this year. Freshman Lisa Valdez examines expensive roller skates at Dave Cook in Southglenn.

Another fad this year was spiked shoes with wrap around straps.

Adorning the halls of Heritage this year were the ever famous high top tennis shoes and striped socks. Flashy blues, purples, yellows, and oranges were included in this "in" style.



The frizz was "in" this year, it seemed everyone got one. Mrs. Clarissa Crozier joins the younger generation with her fuzzy head at a yearbook session.

Fads Fads Fads Fads

Levi's straight legs, velour sweaters, cowboy boots, Gunne Sax dresses, U.S.C. T-shirts, disco pants with high heeled shoes, high top tennis shoes, frizzed hair, Firebirds, four wheel drives, plaid skirts, cowboy hats, blazers, and backpacks.

What do all these have in common? They are the fads that made this year unique from all the others.

Clothing was the most competitive fad this year. While the girls wore plaid skirts and high heels, the guys were usually decked out in their straight legged Levi's and high topped tennis shoes. The soft look still prevailed in the blouse category, and U.S.C., C.U., and Texas Tech were the most worn designs for guys' T-shirts.

Accessories such as cowboy boots and cowboy hats were often seen at football and basketball games. Students continued to wear Gerry down jackets and Skitique vests, however, the Levi's jean jacket was still very popular and worn by the majority of students. Wearing three or four gold chains seemed to be a popular trend for the girls of Heritage, while the guys often wore a single masculine chain around their necks.

Not only clothing, but hairstyles also showed diversity this year. Everyone seemed to be getting expensive permanents, ranging from a ten dollar home perm to an eighty dollar super salon job. The frizz obviously swept Heritage as it swept the rest of the nation.

Cars played an important role in the status of many people this year. Pontiac Firebirds and Chevrolet Cameros were the most popular. Four wheel drive pick-ups and Jeeps were close behind. Many students felt the pressure of the gas crunch and resorted to Toyota Celicas and Volkswagon Bugs. Whatever the style, make, or year, all cars were popular among the student body at Heritage.

Whether clothing, cars, accessories, or just plain hanging around, fads were everywhere at Heritage.

Places We Go

"Where are you going to go after the game?"

"We're all going to meet at Pizza Hut. Do you want to come?"

Places such as Shakeys, Pizza Hut, Deer Creek, the Reservoir, and Daniels Park were visited by the student body this year. Whether to party, eat, or just have a good time, Heritagites congregated at the various places throughout the year.

"We like to go to Pizza Hut after the games because sometimes Shakeys has a cover charge," commented Sr. Michelle Todd.

"I like to go skiiing every weekend at Winter Park, Copper Mountain, or Vail," said Laura Sanford, sr.

Lesa Parrish, jr., enjoyed dinner at the Organ Grinder, "we go there whenever we have the chance."

Because of travel limitations, underclassmen usually found it difficult to visit popular spots in Littleton. Freshman Scott Burnett commented, "Where can you go without a car?"

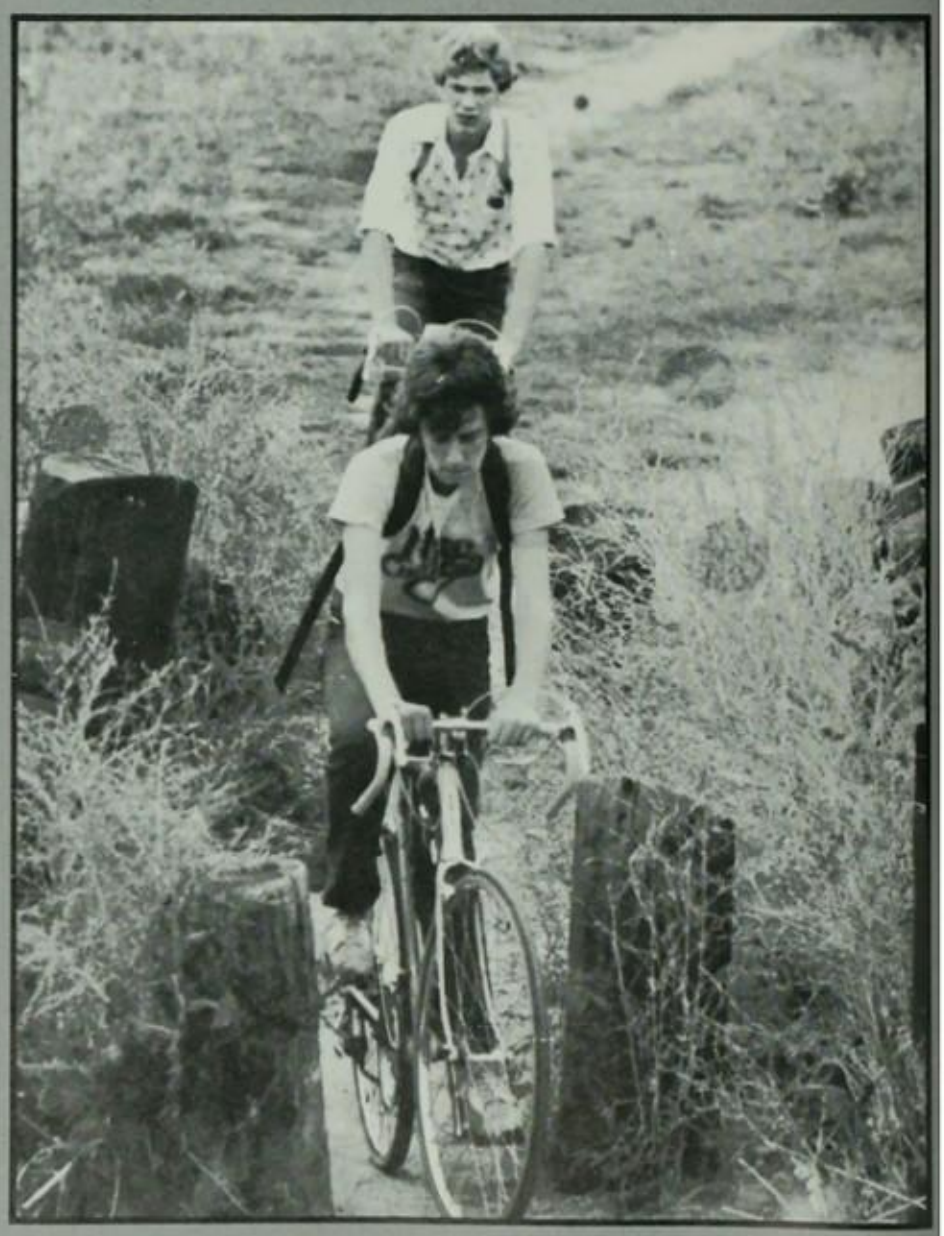
Trying to forget about school is the main reason students get out to do things. Beyond the walls of Heritage, another life existed for the student body.

Southglenn Shopping Center, only six years old, was still a popular hang-out for ninth and tenth graders. Heritage students went there to eat lunch, shop, work, or just hang around with friends.

Cherry Creek Cinemas, Southglenn Theatre, Cooper, Century Fox, and The Continental Theater were the places for many Heritage students on Friday and Saturday nights. Movies became popular once winter set in, when parties were scarce.

Other popular spots were Broadway Bowl, Tenneco, and Cherry Knolls Park. Heritagites visited these places throughout the year.

Toward the end of the year, seniors and juniors got senioritis, and visited Deer Creek, Daniels Park, and people's homes to party. These places will trigger memories which will always remain with the students at Heritage.



Southglenn Mall was a popular hang-out both day and night. The main mall is lit up brilliantly after dark.

Many Heritagites visited the popular movies this year on Friday and Saturday nights. "Star Trek" and "The Jerk" were just a couple of the movies students went to see.

After basketball, football, and hockey games, students flocked to Shakeys for refreshments. Many times policemen were called to take count of the crowds of people.

On their way home from school on a hot Friday afternoon, Sophs. Jim Vrchota and Brian Mauney peddle, discussing their weekend plans.

"Where's the party?" was the most used phrase around this popular hang-out, Tenneco, at Sterne Parkway and Broadway.

Highlights

When students' work was finished in and out of school, they turned to movies, celebrities, and music, for their entertainment.

Celebrities ranged from Miss Piggy, the new sex goddess from the Muppet Movie to Pope John Paul II, who visited the United States and touched the hearts of people across the nation.

Entertainers were also catching the public's eye. One of this year's favorites was Robin Williams, better known as Mork from Ork. With Mork's wacky sense of humor on the TV show "Mork and Mindy" he kept students laughing.

Many of this year's women sex symbols gained their publicity through television. "Charlies Angels" featured three of the hottest stars: Shelley Hack, Cheryl Ladd, and Jaclyn Smith.

Many entertainers were just starting their careers while the Duke of western movies ended his, dying of cancer at age 70. John Wayne was the national symbol of the honest hard working cowboys who always demanded justice.

Even though the price of movies was slowly reaching five dollars per person, students always managed to see the big hits of the season. This year's movies emphasized the real lifestyles, problems, and humor of everyday people.

Meryl Streep and Dustin Hoffman received outstanding reviews for their roles in *Kramer vs. Kramer.* The movie showed the painful process of two people torn by divorce.

The movie *Ten,* was based around an eccentric playboy, Dudley Moore, who was obsessed with catching Bo Dereck, the perfect ten. Moore chases Dereck from California to Mexico and in between, runs into the most unusual situations.

Rock and a little disco were what people were listening to and buying the most records of.

Popular disco groups and stars were: Donna Sommer, queen of disco; Earth Wind and Fire, the group that mixed soul into disco; and a new star Frans Joleen, who, at 16, hit the top 40 with her song "Come to Me."

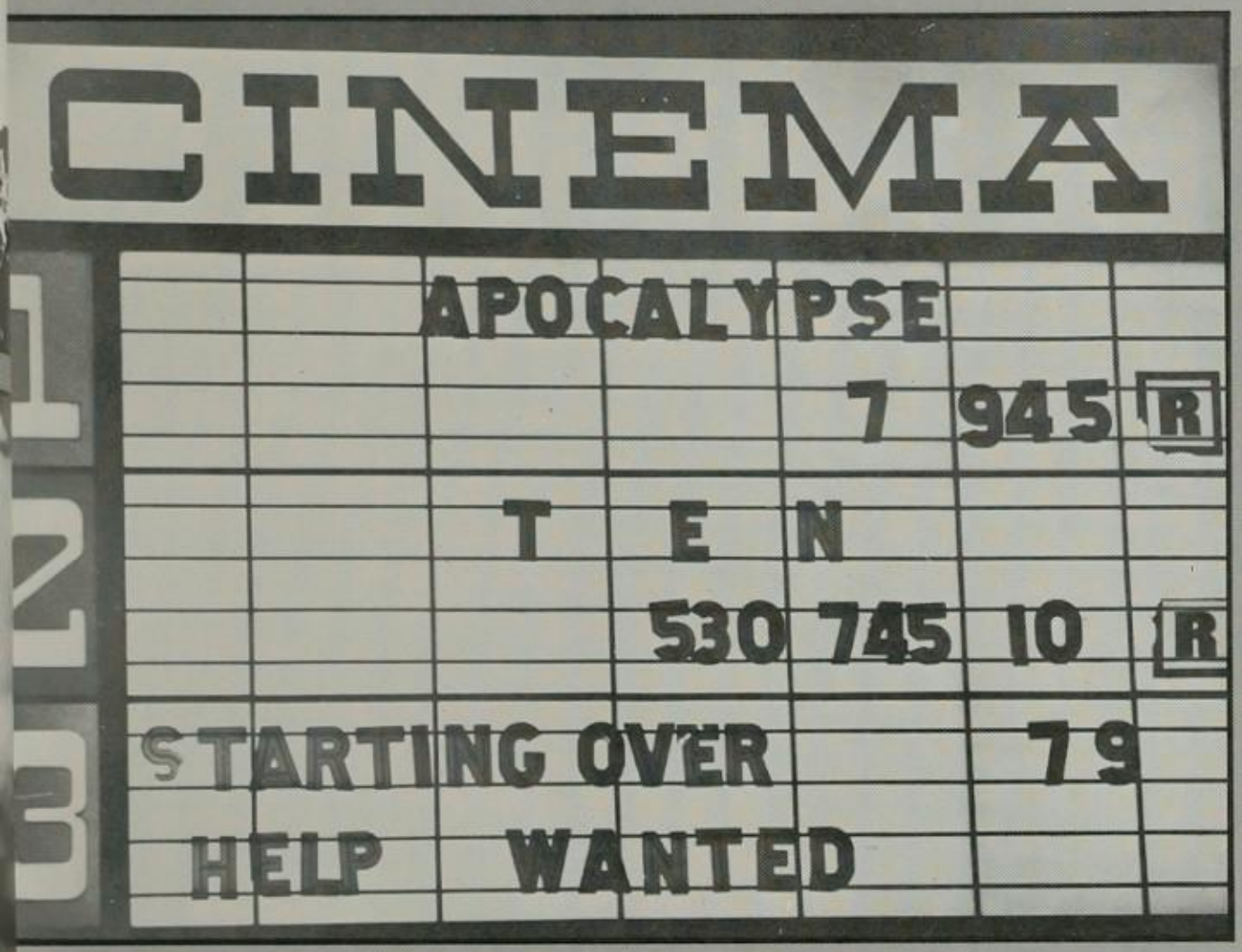
Rock was still rollin' with hot groups new and old. The Knack and Styx attracted a younger audience, while the Rolling Stones was still a favorite.

The stars, movies, and music offered an unlimited amount of entertainment throughout the year.

Robin Williams, better known as Mork, performs with the Pony Express at Bronco game for an episode of "Mork and Mindy."

One of Denver's most versatile entertainment centers, McNichols Sports Arena, is lit up and ready for the Neil Young concert.

Southglenn Cinema offers three of this year's favorites movies: *Apocalypse Now*, *Ten*, and *Starting Over*.



COOPERTHEATRES **ROCK** STAR TRECK The Life of Brian WOODY ALL EN **The Knack** CHERYL TIEGS Led Zepplin ERICESTRADA **In Throu gh The Out Door** CHERRY KNO LLS BARBRA STRIESAND GRANDIL LUSION **Southglen Cinema** SYLVESTERSTALLONE McNichols Arena ROCKY II **DISCO** LUNA end

"A dollar ten a gallon, I'm gonna stop cruising!" Students cut down on driving as the price of gasoline soared.

Governor Richard Lamm, accompanies First Lady Rosalynn Carter as she addressed the people of Denver on a visit this year.

IRAN SKYLAB **POPE JOHN PAUL II**
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AFGHANISTAN GAS **PIONEER II**
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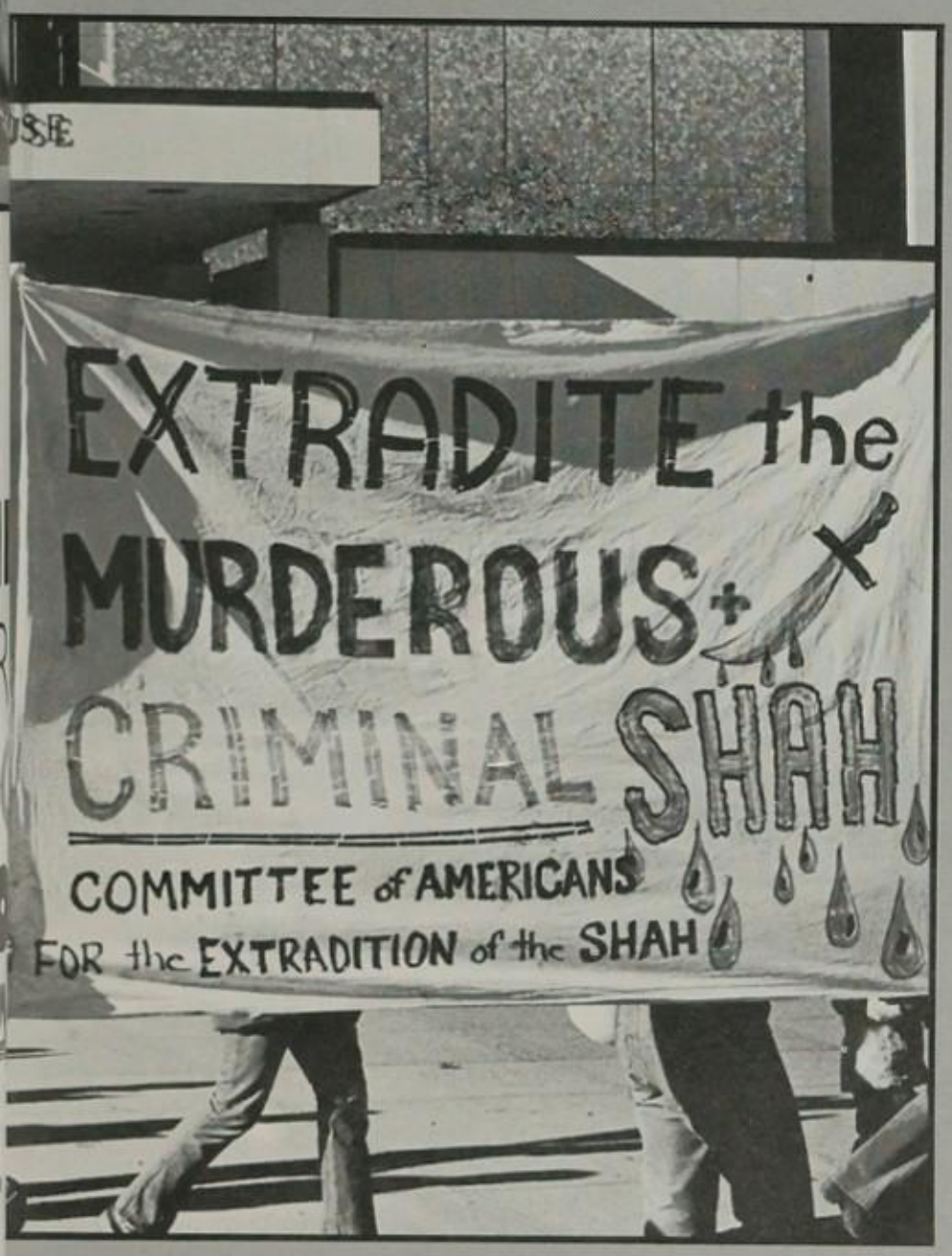


eople of Denver protest for the extradition of the deposed Shah of Iran, vhile militant students hold Americans hostage in Iran.

Highlights

While Heritage students were enjoying their summer vacations, the rest of the world was hard at work. Tourists were plagued with DC-10 plane crashes, the worst air disasters ever.

Meanwhile, Carter and Brezhnev discussed, and finally signed, the SALT treaty in Vienna. Energy was again an issue with alternative fuels such as oil shale and garbage being investigated.

As the year rolled around to July, the Independent Truckers struck with slogans such as: "Cheaper crude or no more food." And, as if there weren't enough oil problems, a three-hundred mile long by twenty-five mile wide oil slick was let loose by a gusher off the coast of Mexico.

Then: No, Chicken Little, the sky is not falling, it's just Skylab! Gimmick survival kits were sold, including helmets and targets. The spacecraft landed off the coast of Australia, harming no one.

In August, SALT II was proposed. Hopes of ratification turned sour in September upon the discovery of two to three thousand Soviet combat troops in Cuba.

The space program got a big boost after the let down of Skylab; Pioneer II finally reached Saturn. After a six and a half year trip, the craft then began sending photographs of Saturn to Earth.

School was well underway when Pope John Paul II charmed Americans during his visit to the United States. Among his stops, the Pope visited Iowa and Arizona.

In November, the deposed Shah of Iran moved from his home in Mexico to a New York hospital. While he was undergoing treatment for cancer, militant students in Iran captured the American Embassy and took its' occupants hostage. The ransom demands were the return of the 'murderous Shah' or the Americans would be tried as spies.

During the holidays, while war with Iran seemd to be a possible solution, Colorado had a "war" of its own. This "war" was faught over the Nativity Scene on the steps of the City and County Building of Denver. Some became outraged at the use of tax money for such a religious expression. Federal Judge Richard Matsch ruled that the Nativity Scene be taken down, but an appeal held the decision off until after Christmas.

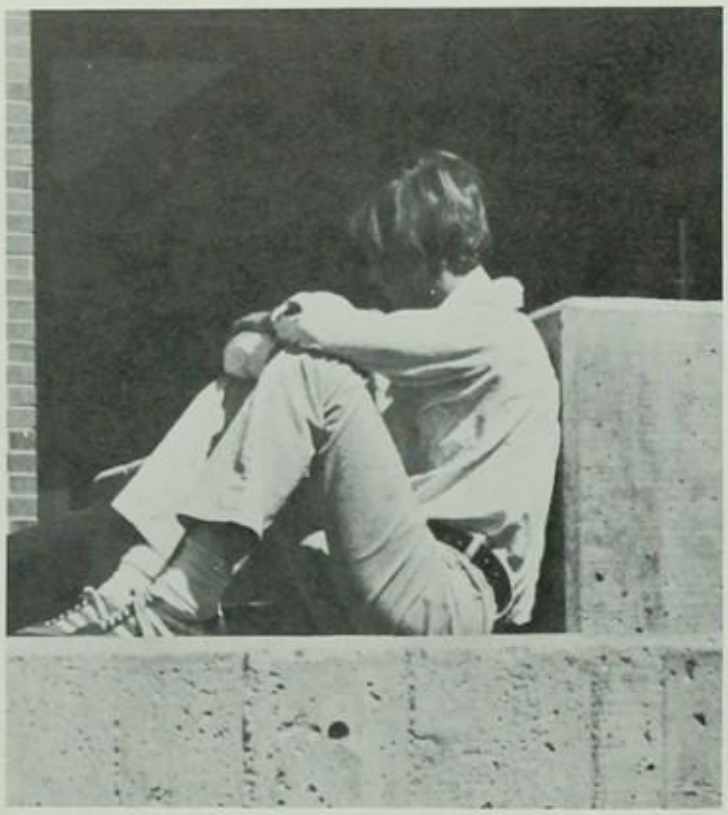
As we came into the 1980's, after toasting to a new year and a new decade, *Time* magazine named their Man of the Year; Ayatollah Khomeini, an unpopular choice. But he, in fact, did make the biggest change in history during the year.

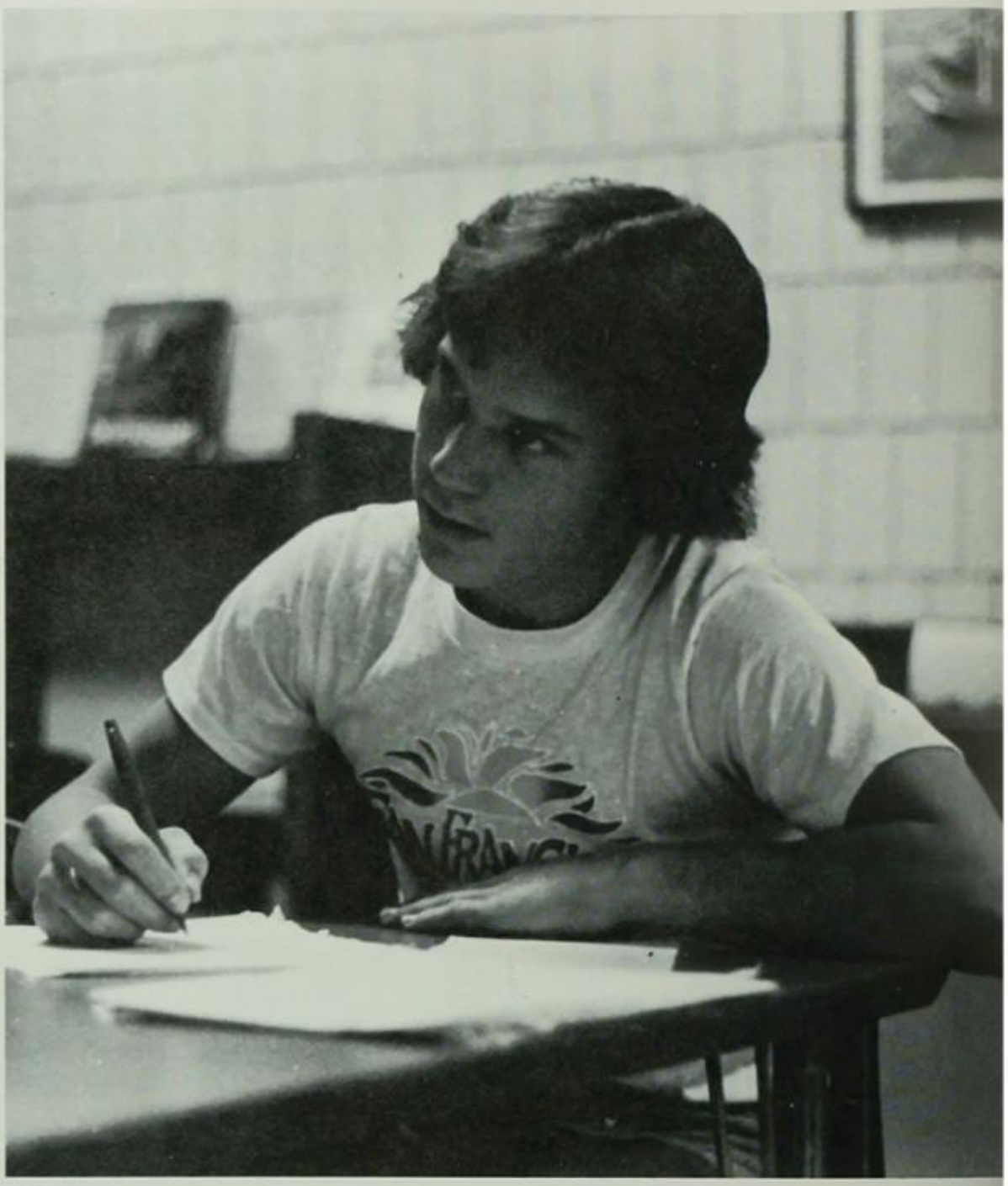
Once again the SALT II treaty was endangered. This time more seriously. It was put on hold by President Carter until the final outcome of Russia's attack on Afghanistan was revealed.

This year had its share of problems and successes on both the national and state levels.

Pausing to think of an idea for his English paper, Soph. Kevin O'Rourke uses free time to complete assignments in the IMC.

Reflecting on the day's events, Jr. John Welter relaxes on the stairs by the third floor entrance.





The munch is on! Junior Mike James sustains his hearty appetite in the cafeteria.

Relaxing on the lawn, Fr. Julie Ellis finds it less strenuous than her preceding gym class.

Free Time

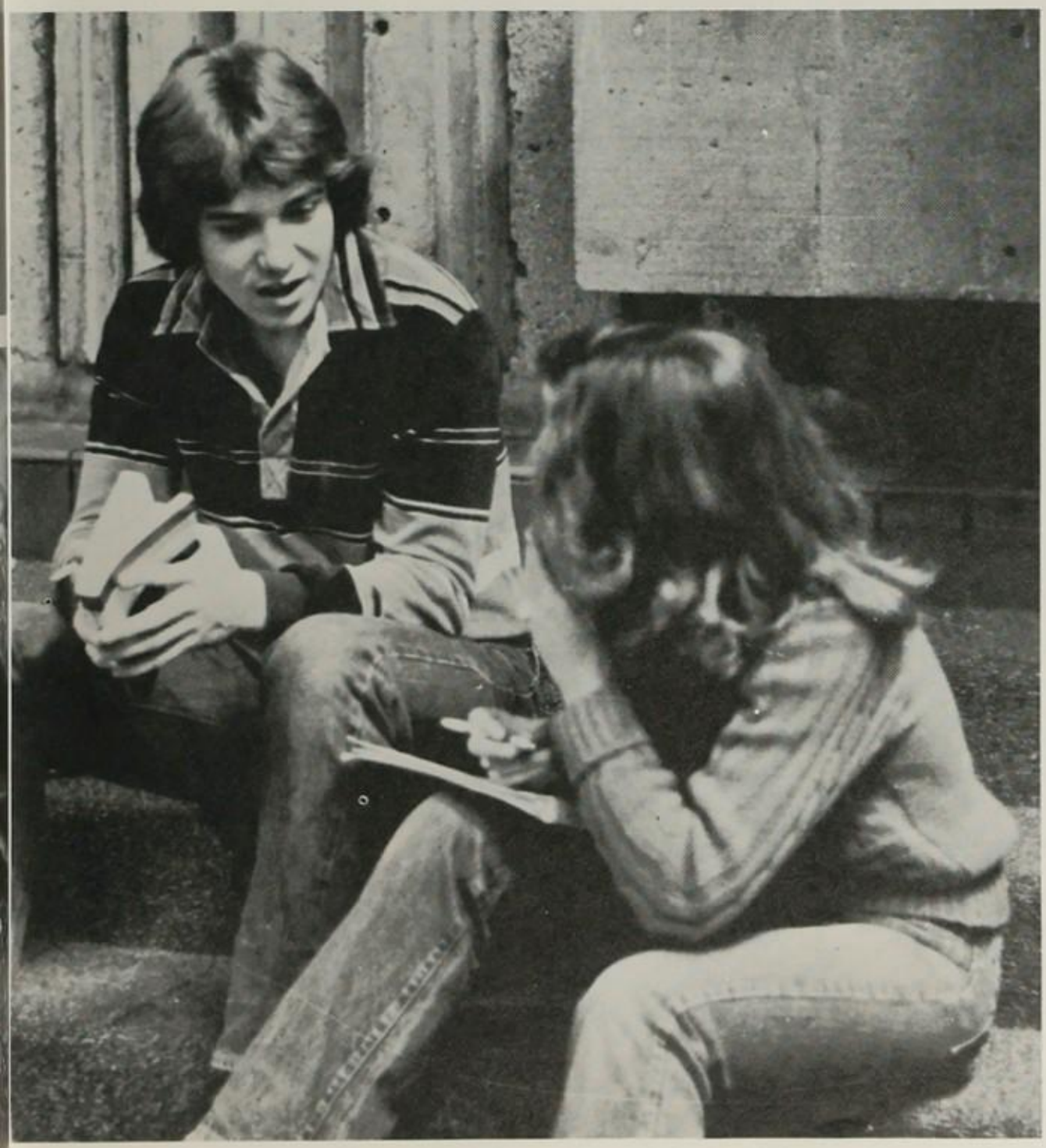
Free time between 7:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. was spent by students in various ways. In mild weather many wandered out on the lawns and studied, ate lunch, or just relaxed. Frisbee and football were enjoyed and many found that school pressures could be relieved, for a short time anyway, by just soaking up some Colorado sunshine.

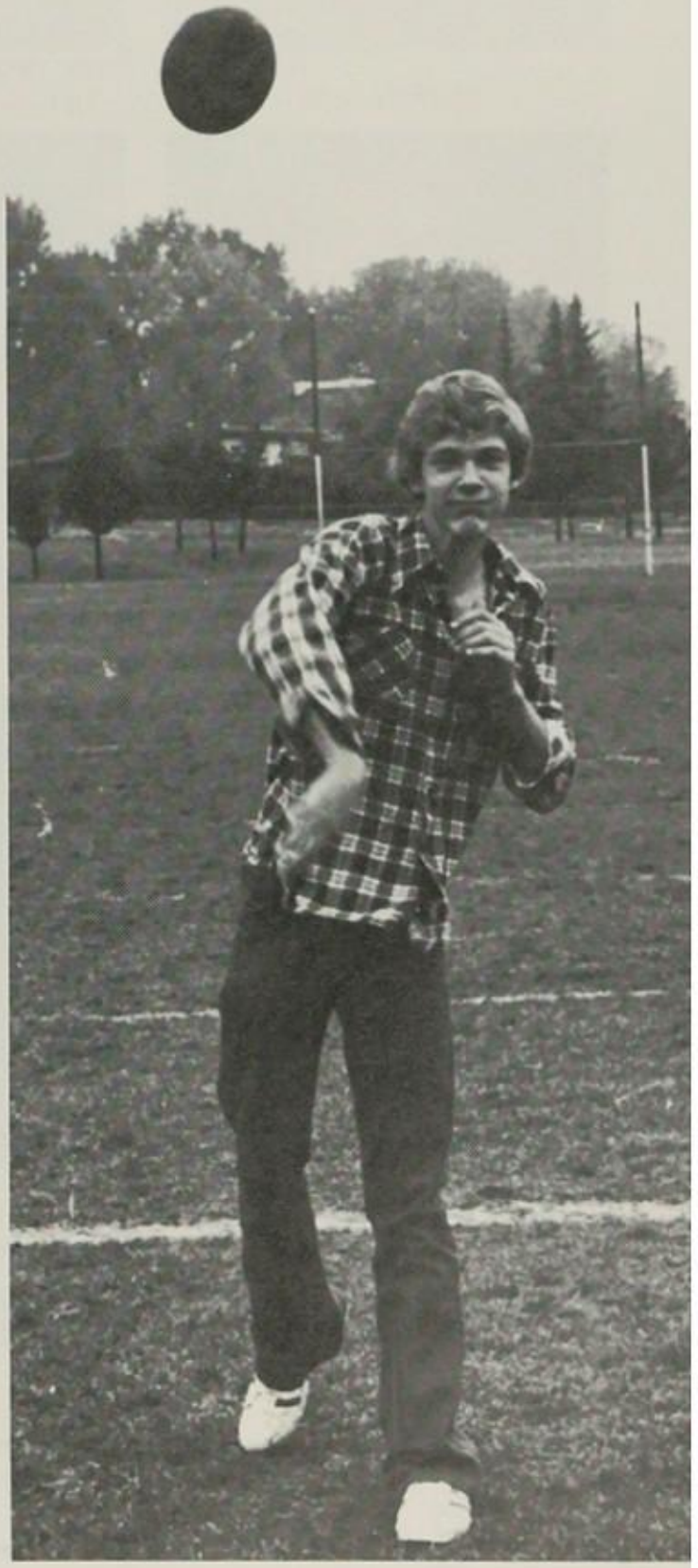
As the weather got steadily colder many modified their activities indoors. Groups of students always crowded the pit. Usually a sport of some type was enjoyed like four square or a modified version of hockey. The more serious student population of Heritage usually refrained from these activities and could be found in the Language Arts, Social Studies, or other various resource centers or in the IMC.

The open campus privilege gave students opportunity to visit such places as Pizza Hut, Taco Bell, or Shakeys for their lunch hour, but students without transportation or money found themselves in the cafeteria brown bagging it or going home on their lunch hours.

"The amount of free time in my schedule seems to make school less of a drag sometimes," commented Sr. Susie McMonagle.

"Free time gives me time to recuperate from tough classes and to spend time with my friends doing things we feel like doing, and that doesn't necessarily mean school work either," concluded Sr. Mike Sawicki.





Practicing a long yardage pass on the football field, Soph. Jim Vrchota enjoys his free hour.

Many students spend their free time in the pit. Juniors Mark Price and Nancy Ewing discuss school activities.

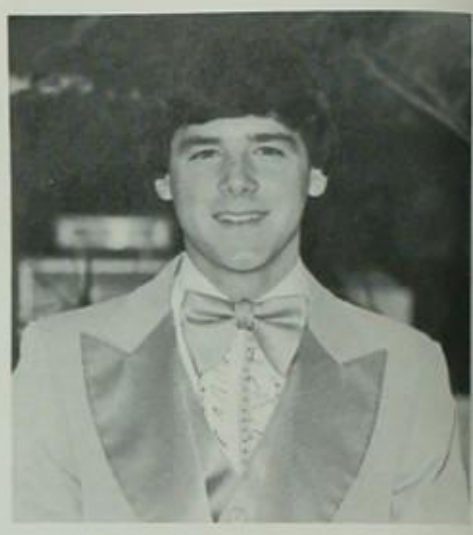
Merchandise Mart Selected Prom Site

For some prom was the first chance to go to a formal dance, to others it was one of the last opportunities to share a special occasion with high school friends. For the Junior Class, however, prom meant hours of hard work.

While the fund raising went smoothly, the actual planning of the dance ran into some snags. DU cancelled the reservations for the ballroom leaving the Junior Class with the serious problem of where to hold the dance. At one time the gym was even being considered as a location. Deciding that the Merchandise Mart would be worth the extra money, it was finally chosen as a site for Junior-Senior Prom.

Some of the money to finance prom came from running concession stands throughout the year. One fund raiser that was a change of pace was the showing of the movie "And Now for Something Completely Different" by Monty Python.

The theme "Dreams To Be Memories" matched the mood of the evening. The music by Roundtree added the extra touch to one of the most important dances of the year.



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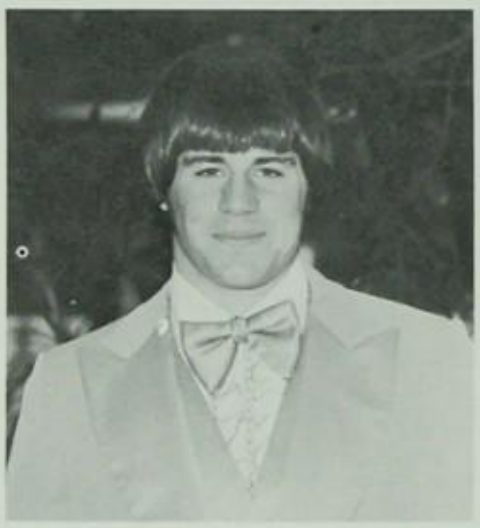

John Reinhardt

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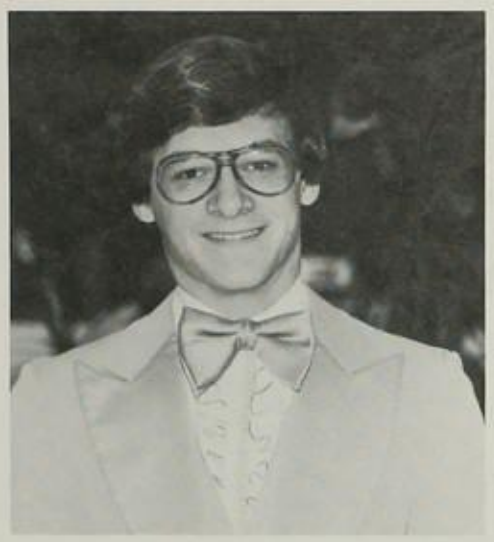

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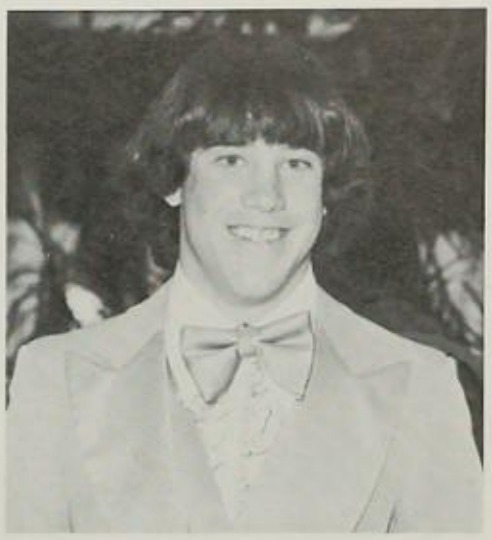

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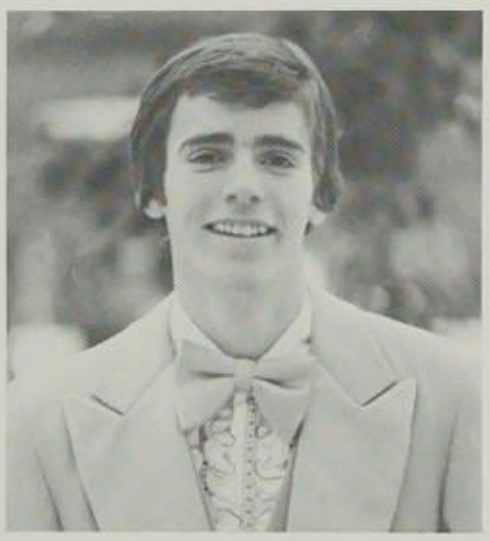

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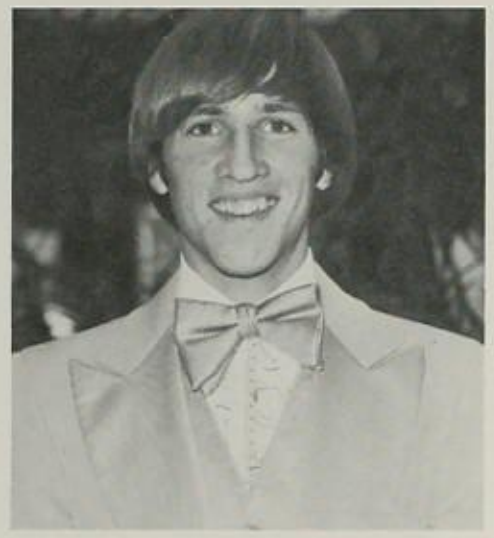

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Kathleen Patton

Bill Spafford

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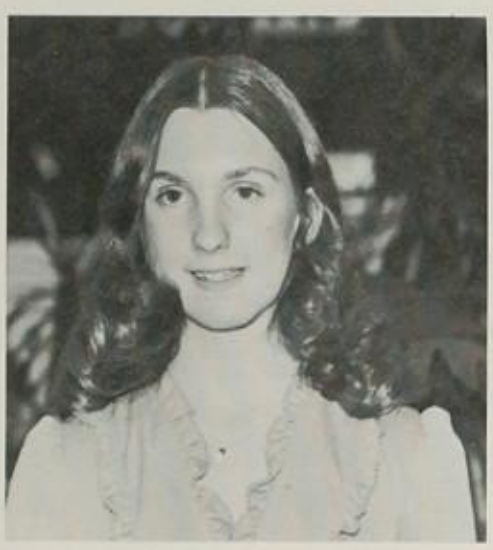


Cathy Steiert

The Freebird Class Graduates at D.U.

"If I leave here tomorrow, will you still remember me? I must be traveling on now, for there's too many places I've got to see . . ." The theme song, "Freebird," of the Class of 1980 engulfed the Denver University Auditorium as the seniors entered single file into the huge room.

Tears flowed and tissues were brought forth while each future graduate sat in his assigned seat. Looking down the rows of seniors, many wondered whether or not they would ever see any of these people again.

"Could this be the last time I'll ever talk to my friends?" many wondered as the slide show began. Through the slides, many memories were refreshed. Most of the seniors spent freshman through senior year at Heritage, accumulating many warm memories along the way.

After the slide show, the excitement mounted. Mr. Kenneth Schoonover, the superintendent of schools, accepted the graduates from Principal Richard Grey, and presented them to the School Board. The class anxiously awaited the Boards' acceptance of them, and diplomas were awarded. Carmen Adams through Linda Zodrow, each name was enunciated loudly and clearly. After various names were announced, the audience whistled and hollered.

Mortarboards flew while tears streamed and hugs were exchanged. The Class of 1980 was graduated with a variety of mixed emotions. As the newly graduated students emerged from the building, parents and friends cheered loudly. Each individual looked into the future, wondering where he would be in a week, a year, or ten years.

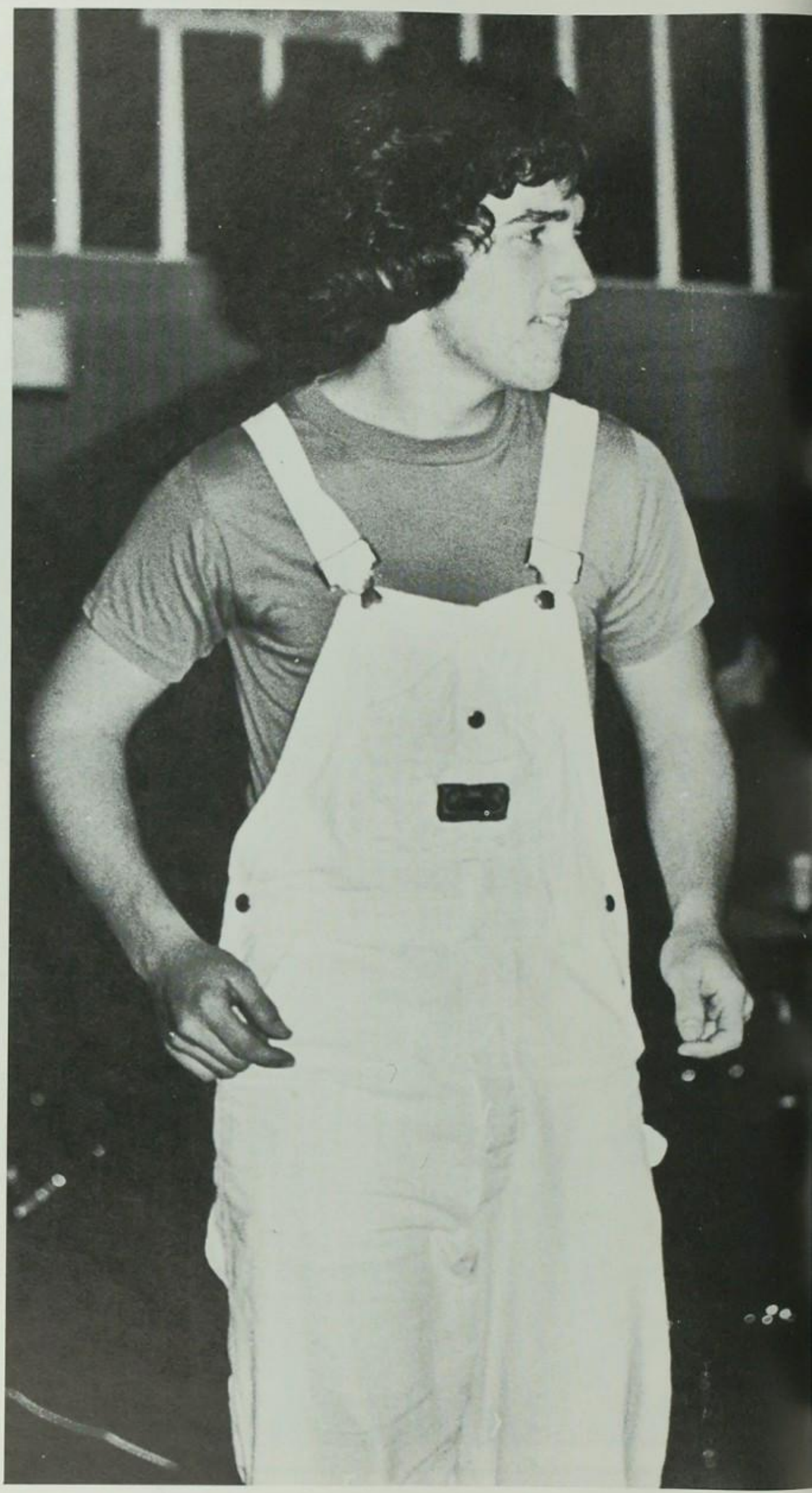
Some graduates were heard to say, "It went too fast," and others, " . . . too slow . . .," yet each was happy to complete what was probably one of the biggest steps of his life.

"I made it!" Sr. Theresa Arrigo exclaims in a fit of joy after graduating o
Sunday, May 25, 1980.

"I think it goes this way, Angie," Sr.Tom Mourning says as he straightens Sr. Angie Seymours' mortar-board.

Contemplating graduating, Sr. Gail Loser wonders about her life after Heritage.

The speech team won many awards this year. One of these trophies is displayed by Mrs. Linda Rydberg during a speech team meeting.



Students Like Canteens

"Are you going to the canteen Friday night after the game?" was the question for many Heritage students this year. Canteens were given after a football game in the fall and after a basketball game in the winter. Students enjoyed the canteens for many reasons. They met friends, and in many instances, danced with their favorite person.

The first canteen was given by the student council. Tradition continued, as the freshmen were admitted free with their ID cards.

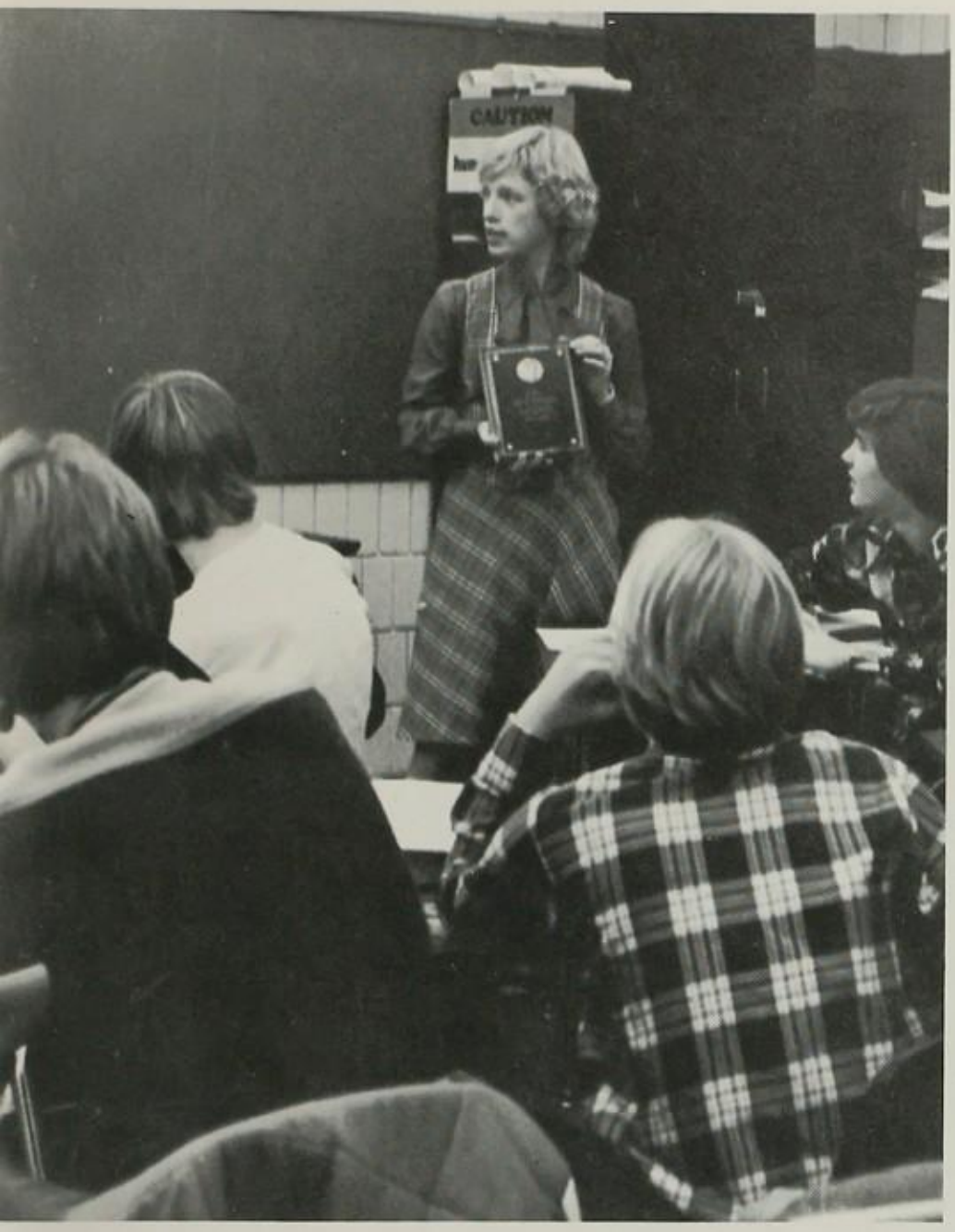
Because of lack of organization on the part of the Junior Class, the second canteen was cancelled.

On February 12, the Freshman Class got into the swing of things and coordinated the next canteen of the year.

"Canteens are fun because they are so informal and you can go in a big group, or you can even go stag," said Janice Anderson, jr.

Informality was what students liked most about canteens. Whether rock or disco, Heritage students crowded the cafeteria and boogied.

Groups



Satis-funk-tion" played at the first canteen on Friday, September 21. Justin Knight, jr., "discos down" to he beat of the Commodores.

The wide range of clubs offered at Heritage gave students the opportunity to get involved with their school and meet new friends. Drama Club assisted with productions, while Future Business Leaders of America, International Relations, and Youth in Government all guided students to their academic interests.

"I liked getting involved with FBLA because I met many new friends and I got reacquainted with some I met last year," commented Cindy Schellfeffer, sr.

Second year Distributive Education Club member Teri Siler, sr., said, "DECA gave me the chance to work while getting school credit for it. I loved the annual DECA trip to Vail."

Overall, club members benefited in many ways through their memberships. They had fun, gained friends, and matured in their knowledge.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes usually meets once a week. Seniors Rick Semin, Dan Lebel, and Carmen Adams discuss the Bible and its relationship to athletes.

DRAMA CLUB: Front row: Phil Zimmerman, Bob Cochran, Martina Grasse.
2nd Row: Judy Baloga, Chris Ditmarsch, Wendy Ward, Corbin Flowers, Alice Anderson, Tawnya Bishop, Sue Estes, Donna Curry, Amy Beeder.
3rd Row: Dan Beeder, Tom Dall, Geoff Mattox, Jon Caldara, Vonne Bishop, Mike Maag, Cathrine Millar, Mike Doherty, Cecile LaForge, Renee Printz.
4th Row: Niki Thomas, Marty Etzel, Laura Pollock, Cody Goebel, Chr Wray, Eleanor Burton, Karla Williams, Kip Wahlers, Greg Johnson, Da Hurlbut, Mr. Gary Rains.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA: Front Row: Jolene Roy, Debbie Jones, Shari Harmel, Holli Everson, Noelle Metsker, Brad Blakeman, Sally Rose.
2nd Row: Craig Gillen, Sharon Metzger, Jenny Hulse, Holly Hankinson, Nancy Leuenberger, Brenda Lindsey, Dan Lohman.
3rd Row: Mr. Ken Kaiser, Kevin Mann, Mike Dahman, Mike McCoy, Gre Bauer, Jim Bernzott, Teresa Siler, Maureen O'Brien, Marla Clark.
Not Pictured: Carroll Cole, Skip Benson, Steve Stitt, Robin Griffin, Patt Neumayer, Mary Lawler.

Clubs Take Much Time

SPANISH CLUB: Front Row: Mrs. Lynda Herring, Steve Hayes, Anne Fisher, Leslie Lehnert.

2nd Row: Mrs. Alice McDonnell, Rhonda Lyles, Adrienne Brady, Kim Hamilton, Mr. Michael Lindley.

3rd Row: Mike Hayes, Teresa Curran, Tom Tedrow, Ted Wolfe.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA: Front Row: Roseanne Drake, Rhonda Brackney, Gary Schneider, Jerry Dienst.

2nd Row: Suzanne Bourcy, Nancy Newman, Laura Branca, Laura Tague, Vonne Bishop, Jennifer Rich.

3rd Row: Marty Etzel, Kevin Branca, Cindy Schellpfeffer, Cindy Birch, Debbie Clark, James McCool, Yvonne Neiman.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS: Front Row: Luis Toro, Charles Wynne, Karl Duppen, Jim Curlander.

2nd Row: Leanna Moss, John Hershey, Anne Breikss, David Lindstrom, Gale Trube.

Clubs Invite Much Student Involvement

YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT: Front Row: John Tsucalas, Linda Stillwell, Susan Young, Laura Cook.
2nd Row: Sponsor Mr. Leigh McCurry, Tom Matchett, Kevin Laverty, Joel Jenkins.

ECOLOGY CLUB: Front Row: Rita Benson, Cecile LaForge, Renee Printz.
2nd Row: Maureen Riley, Kelly Appleby.
3rd Row: Ruth Chaikin, Sue Wiesner, Carolyn Sutton, Rhonda Lyles, K Fitzgerald.
Not Pictured: Sponsors Mr. Norm Von Osten and Mr. Doug Hodous, Cat Freund.

ORCHESTRA: Front Row: Bill Petty, Racynda Schwalm, Wendy Gray, Kim Baker, Sandy Newman, Jack Coming, Bill Spafford.
2nd Row: Maria Kristopeit, Jennifer Zullo, Mike Ernst, Mary McGee, Susan Huffman, Mary Vogel, Melanie Jones,Teresa Wenzler, Eleanor Burton.
3rd Row: Shannon Duffield, Jenny Waring, David Duncan, Doris Patton, Laura Mosher, Heidi Leake, Deborah Gordon, Andrea Lemoine, L Arthur.
4th Row: Dave Chipman, Barry Ingold, T Fischer, Paul Ewald, Martin Gardner, Jo Jacobucci, Leah Phillips, Steve Murphy, Ke Koernig.
Not Pictured: Sponsor Russell Hillock, Sus Leuenberger, Janet Moses.

DRUM MAJORS: Front Row: Laura [redacted] Mosher, Heidi Leake.

RIFLES: Front Row: Denise Phillips, Betsy Pansini, Rita Benson.
2nd Row: Theresa Arrigo, Julie Vogel, Val Lovell.
3rd Row: [redacted] Mosher, Doris Patton, Rhonda Lyles, Linda Pifer.

Jennie

DRUM CORPS: Front Row: Jacques Hoover, Jan Maday, Heather Brown.
2nd Row: Matt Lucero, Jim Arrigo, Mark Crozier, Barry Ingold, Laura Tague.
3rd Row: Carmen Fish, Dave Asbury, Bill Gillespie, Mike Lyons, David Duncan.
Not Pictured: Sponsor Mr. Steve Asheim, Dave Chipman, Ron Lebfrom, Kathy Linn, Gretchen York.

Cathy,
I'm glad
I got to have
English with you
this semester. Then
we could worry about
all that oral stuff together!
Have a terrific summer and
good luck next year! God Bless
you!
Love,
Julie
Keep in touch

Teamwork Leads To Perfect Singing

During the day, melodious sounds were heard echoing through the halls of Heritage. These harmonious notes originated on the second floor where Mr. Russell Hillock and his choirs practiced.

These choirs were not merely classes to be visited three to five times a week; they were teams. Rather than scoring points against rivals, they filled the community with beautiful music.

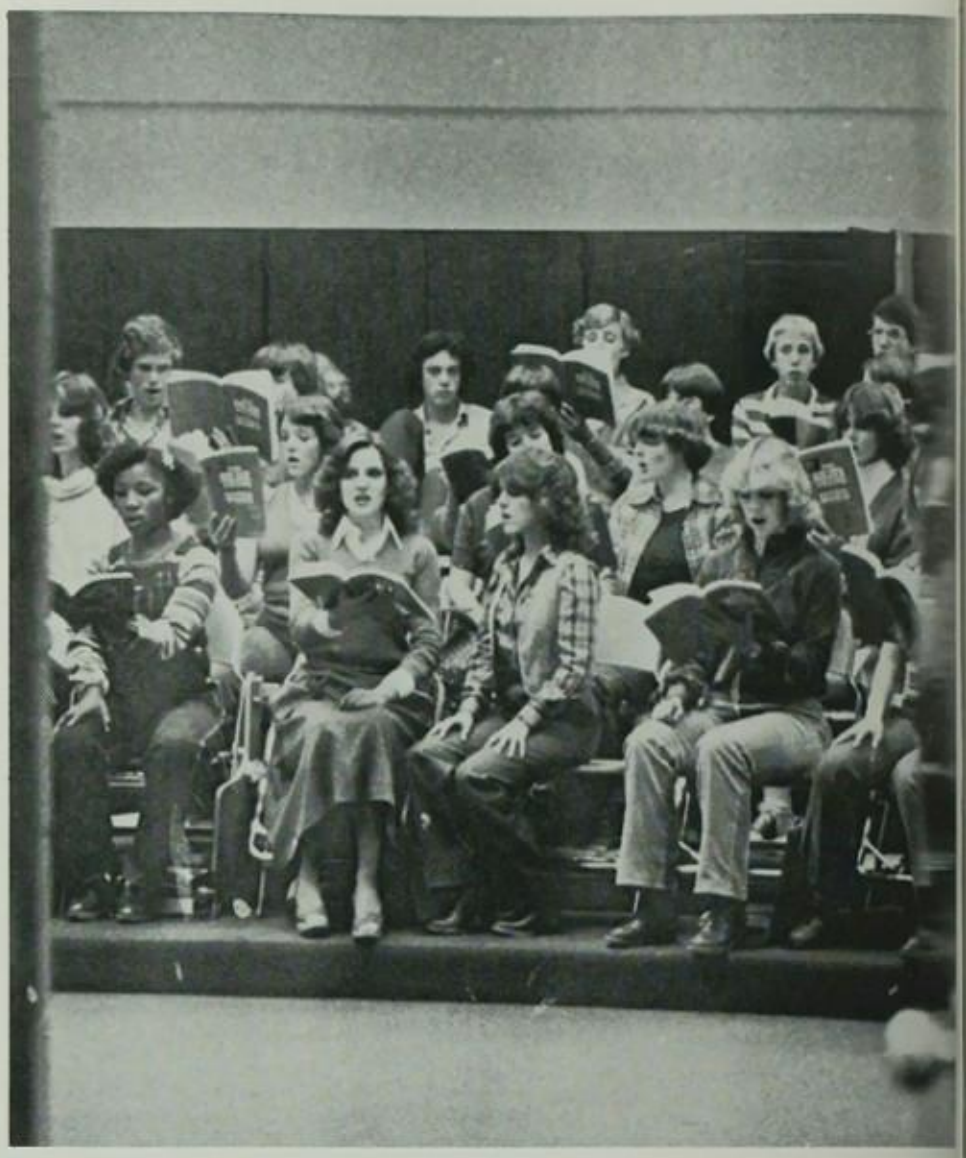
Women's Select Choir ventured outside Heritage for the first time in its history with their performance at the Immaculate Conception Cathedral.

Among Concert Choir's performances, the group sang at Boettcher Hall accompanied by the Denver Symphony Orchestra in November and the Denver Youth Symphony Orchestra in May.

Show Choir performed at nursing homes and community centers, establishing better public relations for Heritage High School.

After hours of practice, the voices of the choir members were woven together to form beautiful harmony. Anna Coleman, sr., stated, "We struggled for perfection, once that is reached, we are satisfied individually and as a group."

From the hallway, Concert Choir is seen rehearsing for an upcoming concert.



WOMEN'S SELECT CHOIR: Front Row: S. Estes, T. Bishop, T. Mattox, M. Grasse, S. Estes, K. Watson, M. Perrin, K. Baker, M. Lamb, L. Holmes, J. Olsen, D. Johnsen, K. Williams.

2nd Row: J. DeLauter, M. Tucker, E. Barnes, R. Brackney, M. Samford, T. Noe, M. Route, H. Brown, L. Pepka, K. Crager, J. Munoz.

3rd Row: J. Lee, L. Stafford, L. Parrish, J. Lawson, M. Travis, S. Staton, R. Romaine, C. Moss, F. Kuklau, A. Meyer, A. Wood, C. Millar.

Not Pictured: E. Brown, L. Downs, S. Grant, L. Hannon, S. Inzer, M. Jeannerett, M. Jones, A. Kelley, C. Lebel, J. Osipous, J. Record, P. Ryan, R. Schwalm, R. Thomas, J. Wade, K. White, D. Worley, Director Mr. Russell Hillock.

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CONCERT CHOIR: Front Row: D. Stafford, L. Swallow, C. Muscari, T. Bush, L. Harston, T. See, G. York, M. Chilton, S. Fishel, M. Streets, T. Brown, A. Coleman, C. Miller.
2nd Row: A. Marshall, K. Ullerich, K. Guetz, V. Flowers, R. Gist, B. Mlady, S. McMonagle, R. Pierce, A. Hedlund, S. Jeske, A. Justice, C. Baxter, S. Brown.
3rd Row: G. Wright, K. Hartshorn, T. Glasscock, B. Bartlett, R. Flierl, R. Mueller, K. Woodruff, E. Baker, R. Anderson, T. Ahern, C. Flowers, D. Thoma, D. McGinley, R. Bush.
4th Row: G. Johnson, J. Peelor, C. Medina, M. Tevebaugh, P. Disney, T. Matchett, R. Scheele, R. Compton, J. Witten, R. Jacobus, R. Roth.
Not Pictured: D. Eyssen, M. Kristopeit, R. Kristopeit, L. McReynolds, J. Mooney, W. Morrow, J. Mosher, B. Noffsinger, D. Rowley, D. Schneider, J. Weingardt, P. Wiest, Director Russell Hillock.
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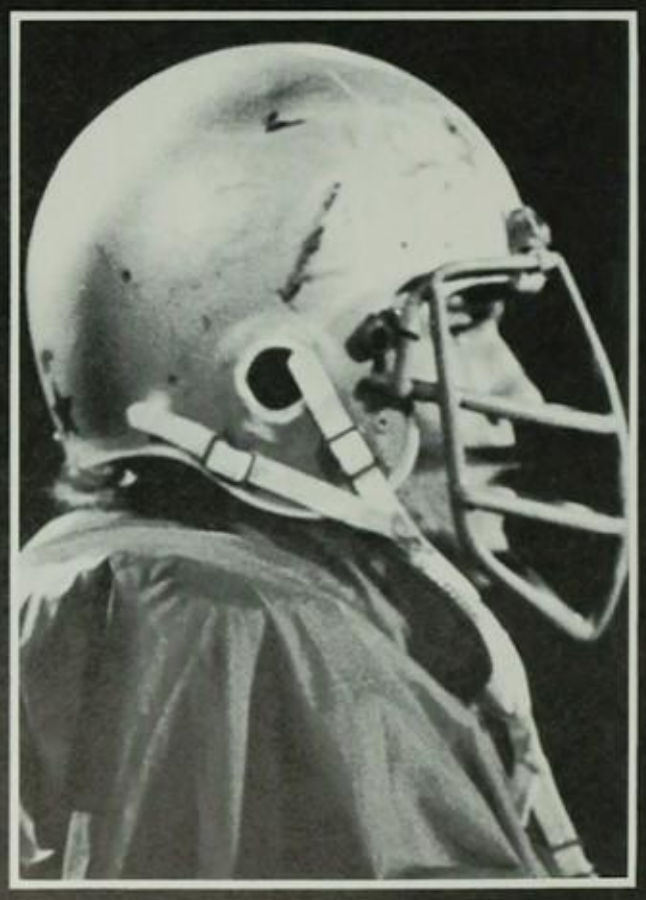
SHOW CHOIR: Front Row: Robert Anderson, Shawna Fishel, Edward Baker.
2nd Row: Anna Coleman, Tom Ahern, Tamara See.
3rd Row: Gretchen York, Ronald Mueller, Lisa Harston.
4th Row: Phillip Disney, Michelle Chilton, Randall Scheele.
5th Row: Kathy Ullerich, Richard Compton, Teresa Brown.
6th Row: Susie McMonagle, Tom Matchett, Robin Pierce.
7th Row: Kevin Wilkerson, Mike Tevebaugh, Kelly Woodruff.
Not Pictured: Nichole Thomas, Director Russell Hillock.

Trying to bundle up aginst the cold, Jr. Laura Sazpansky and Srs. Janet Bloom and Sheryl Brown watch a state playoff football game.

After a routine on the parallel bars, Soph. Tracy Powell dismounts under the supervision of Coach Jim Royce.



Concentrating on a fast ball, Sr. Matt Munford prepares to put the ball out of the park.

A look of concern covers Sr. Russ Huett's face during the game against Cherry Creek.

A double twister is the difficult dive preformed by Sr. Sandy Anderson.

Bringing down a Cherry Creek returner, Fr. Rick Thomas (50) and Tom Bartusiak (52) cover a punt.

Fighting for the ball Jr. Tom MacKenzie keeps his Cherry Creek opponent from controlling the ball.

Competition

Prior to this year, Heritage was considered a highly academic high school, but it was not renowned for its athletic prowess. This year, however, this stereotype was changed. The efforts of the coaches and team members began paying off. The long years of building and competing paved the way for Heritage to become a factor in many state level competitions.

D.M.W.H. (Don't Mess With Heritage) seemed to be the prevailing spirit behind this year's competitive groups. This slogan reflected Heritage's new found pride in their athletic ability. The slogan soon became popular and was seen and heard everywhere. Tags carrying this message were placed on the cross country team's lockers prior to their fourth place finish in the state meet. It also found its way onto Sr. Matt Munford's football helmet in big red letters. This feeling probably could be traced back to the spring of '79 when the girls' soccer and boys' gymnastics teams captured Heritage's first State championships. The winning tradition continued into the fall with boys' soccer placing first in Centennial League and second in State, and football gained a State playoff berth. The girls' gymnastics team epitomized this feeling of excellence. They never placed anything but first in any of their meets, including the State meet.

Non-athletic groups also competed for Heritage. The speech team did well all year due to an influx of new young talent. The Patriots also competed, placing first in the Western Welcome Parade.

These accomplishments in competitive areas reflected the pride and effort that went into building the Heritage competitive program.

Enthusiasm, Inexperience Mark Team

The speech and debate team had one of the longest and most varied seasons of any competitive team. They started preparing for their particular events in September and their last meet was not held until April.

Meets were held about once a month. On the day of the meet, the team met for breakfast at 5:30 a.m. and then drove to the competition which lasted all day. They usually returned to school about 7 p.m. These meets involved the events of interpretation of humor, drama, and poetry, cross examination and Lincoln-Douglas style debates; original oratory, and extemporaneous speaking.

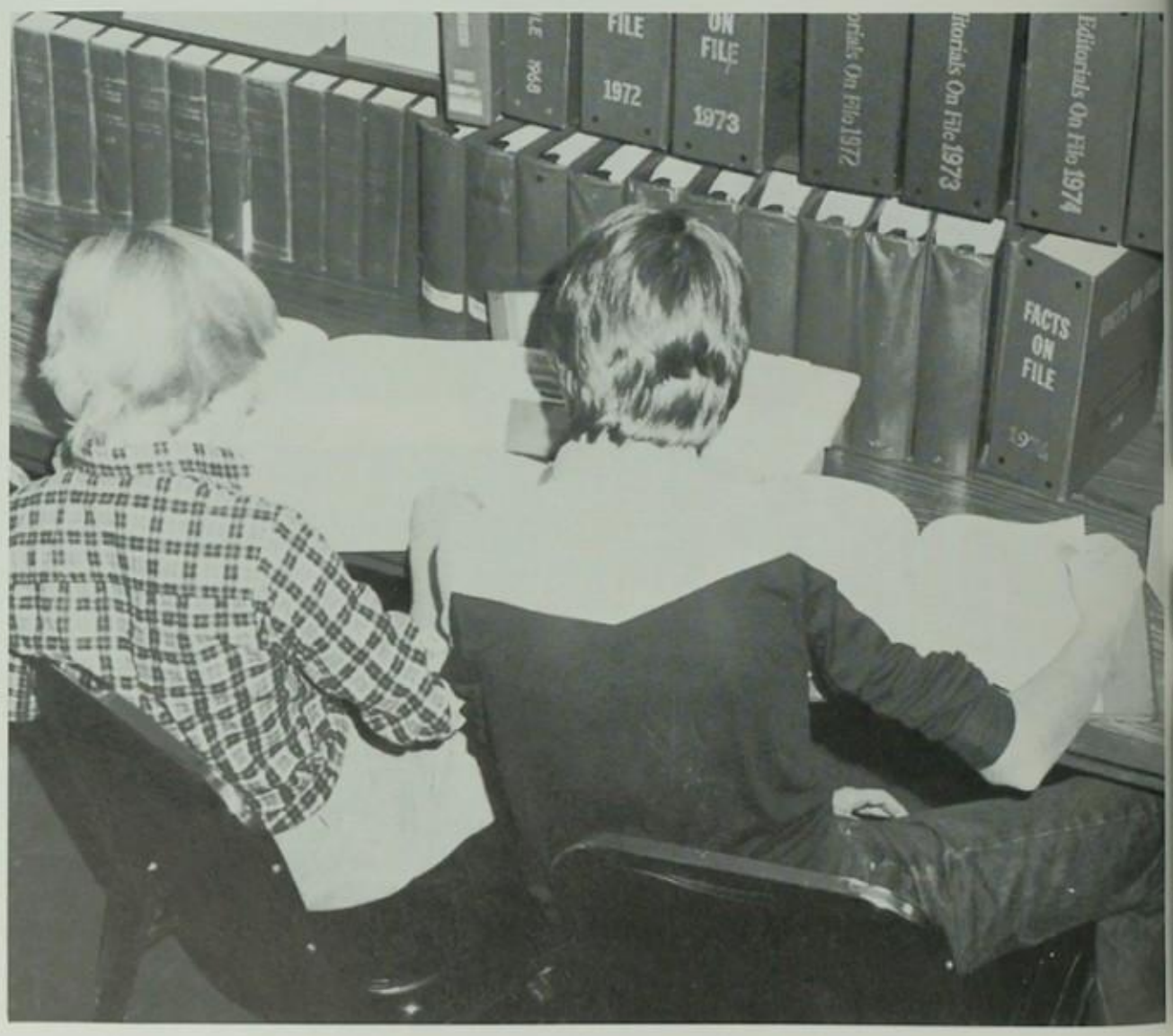
Other events such as student congress, duet acting, and impromptu speaking usually were held at separate meets dedicated strictly to these events.

The team also put in at least one and a half hours after school, each day for workshops where they practiced their events just like in real competition and were given constructive criticism. Team members also spent much time doing research in the library.

The speech and debate teams offered members the opportunity to choose from a variety of different events. They could choose to make interpretive readings of humor, drama, or poetry. Debate also offered a choice. Participants could be in cross examination style debate where opponents could ask questions or they could participate in Lincoln-Douglas debates which did not permit asking questions. Student congress allowed students to be part of a mock assembly and try to pass legislation. Duet acting let participants act out a selection of their own choice.

The speech team had a lack of experience. The bulk of the team was underclassmen and it was the first year of competition for many of the upperclassmen. Three of the most outstanding performers were Bob Yandrofski, Chris Thetford, and Amy McCoy, all sophomores. Coach Linda Rydberg commented, "This is the most enthusiastic team we have ever had at Heritage. The best thing about it is that many of our strongest team members are only sophomores."

Team officers were: Amy McCoy, president; Danna Schneider, vice-president; and Michele Braverman, secretary.



Looking through Facts on File, Sophs. Matt Weber and Chris Thetford research their debate case for an upcoming meet.

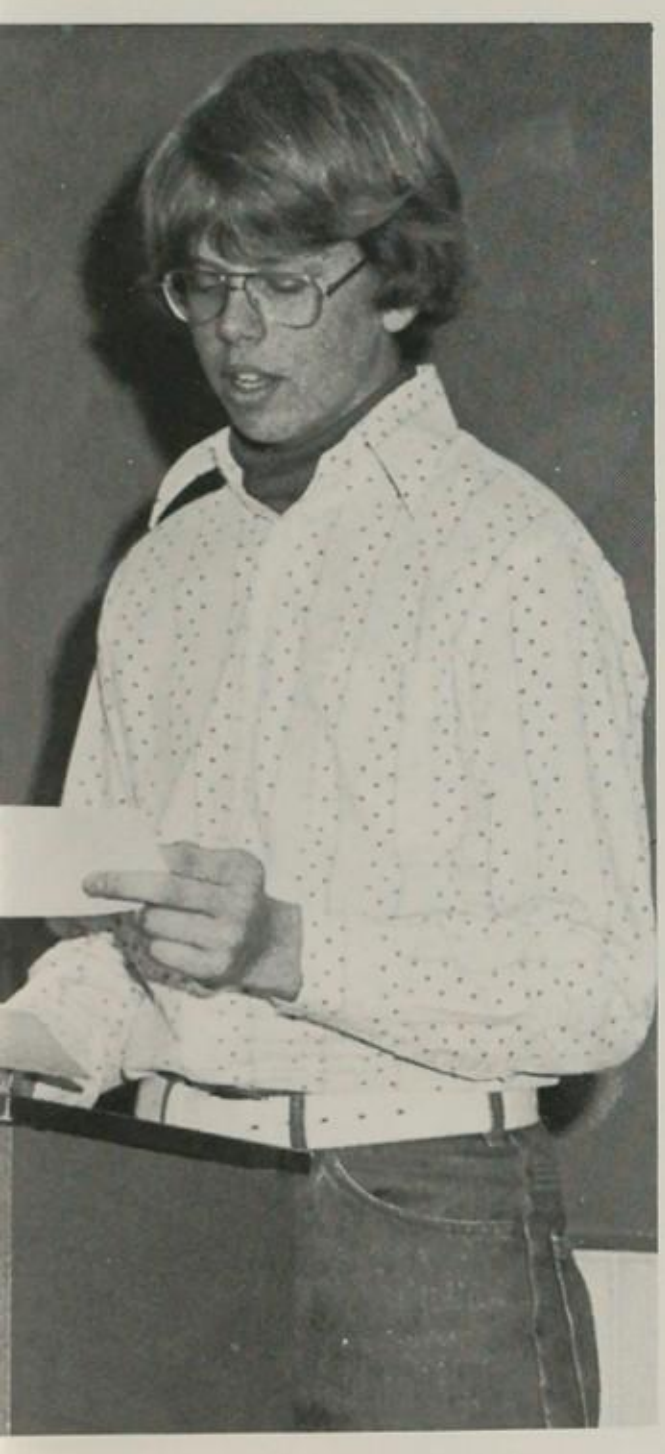
With many file boxes full of hundreds of evidence cards, speech team members Fr. Greg Taylor, Soph. Bob Yandrofski, Fr. Gale Trube, Sr. Jere Lane, Soph. Chris Thetford, Soph. Matt Weber, Fr. John Hershey, Fr. Leanna Moss, Soph. Caryl Westerberg, and Soph. Michele Braverman work on their speeches and debate cases at an afterschool workshop.

SPEECH TEAM: Front Row: Kim Gruenwald, Gale Trube, Bob Yandrofski, Leanna Moss, Cathy Spradley, Lori Larkin, Dana Schneider, Matt Weber, Caryl Westerberg.

2nd Row: Asst. Coach Betty Duncan, Leslie Lehnert, Chris Thetford, Jere Lane, Cathy Hannum, John Hershey, Amy McCoy, Michele Braverman, Coach Linda Rydberg.

3rd Row: Gregg Taylor, Jay Beacon, Marty Etzel, Jim Curlander, Sharon Metzger.

Not Pictured: Greg Engel, Risa Hansen, Susan Jeske, Theresa MacGregor, Bill Petty, Robin Pierce.



With evidence cards in hand, Fr. John Hershey presents his first affirmative speech.

During the Homecoming parade, Cynthia Ivers, sr., marches down Littleton Blvd.

Patriot Julie DeLauter, soph., performs in the District Six stadium during half-time festivities.

During a pep assembly, Patriots perform to "Making It."

PATRIOTS: Front Row: Amy Engster, Jan Olsen.
2nd Row: Julie DeLauter, Linda Davidson, Rachelle Schwalm, Julie Testa, Melissa Barker.
3rd Row: Stephaney Jerman, Cindy Schwalm, Kelly Grey, Donna Hattz.
4th Row: Amy Houser, Karen O'Conner, Cynthia Ivers, Debbie Sorwell.
Not Pictured: Robyn Dale, Sponsor Steve Asheim.

Flags Twirl To Entertain

The scarlet and silver flags were waved with precision by the Patriot squad at basketball halftime performances and pep assemblies. The routines were set to popular rock and disco songs.

While accompanying the Heritage marching band, the Patriots carried large flags to football games, parades, and competitions throughout Colorado. The squad placed first in the Western Welcome Parade, competing against 25 other performing groups.

Practices for this group were held in the cafeteria and the student parking lot. The parking lot provided the space necessary to rehearse with the marching band and Sponsor Steve Asheim.

The 16 member Patriot squad was led by Captain Cynthia Ivers, sr., and Co-captain Jan Olsen, sr.

Patriots wave the school colors while accompanying the marching band in the Homecoming parade.

While practicing in the parking lot, Sr. Stephaney Jerman works on the new Patriot routine.

During a pep assembly, Soph. Laura Sazpansky and Sr. Sheryl Brown march off the gym floor.

Performing a routine at the Arapahoe/Heritage boys' varsity basketball game are Srs. Janet Bloom and Laura Spooner.

At the first pep assembly, Soph. Staci Smith performs to a song played by the band.

LIBERTY BELLS: Front Row: Laura Sazpansky, Shannon Brown, Natalie Starr, Robyn Davidge, Laurie Nygren, Staci Smith.

2nd Row: Ms. Karen Gerlich, Jayne Wiruth, Sheryl Brown, Darlene White, Janet Bloom, Laura Spooner, Chris Lauber.

Liberty Bells Entertain For Half Time Shows

Talent, creativity, and smile is what it took to become a Liberty Bell. They performed at football games, basketball games, pep assemblies, and in competition. These activities kept the twelve girls of the squad busy from July to March.

In September and October the Liberty Bells performed with the marching band during half time shows at home football games. They performed their routines to such songs as "Championships," "Copa Cabana," and "I've Got the Music in Me."

The Liberty Bells continued to entertain half time crowds through the basketball season. Alternating home games with the Patriots, they performed for boys' and girls' basketball.

Besides the football and basketball games, the Liberty Bells performed at pep assemblies and in competition. The squad placed fourth in the Cinderella City Competition in August and in January went to state competition. They also performed with the marching band in parades such as Arvada Harvest Parade, Englewood Parade, and Santa's Parade of Lights.

In addition to games, parades, and pep assemblies, the squad practiced every day to put a finishing touch on their routines. "It was really a privilege to work with the group," stated Sponsor Ms. Karen Gerlich.

Marching in the Homecoming Parade, Autumn Trail, are Srs. Janet Bloom and Robyn Davidge.

The Liberty Bell squad entertains the half time crowd at a boys' basketball game.

Cheerleaders Are Leaders in Spirit

Leaders in enthusiasm and representatives in spirit were small parts in the role of a cheerleader. Averaging three games a week, making locker tags, and baking cookies for the players, the 17 girls on the varsity squad stayed busy all year. Besides the other tasks, meetings were held once a week to discuss upcoming games and their schedules. Practices were also held once a week.

Cheerleaders started work last spring during tryouts and continued during the summer practices. Learning the jumps and cheers were part of trying out for a cheerleading position.

Part of a cheerleader's responsiblity was to attend every game to which she was assigned. Co-captains for the varsity squad were Srs. Barb Blum and Alyssa Hedlund. "The girls were very cooperative and easy to work with," stated sponsor Mrs. Ruth Ann Bearden.

Tears and smiles were common parts of being a cheerleader. New friends were made and girls got emotionally involved in the competition.

Executing a hurdle jump is Sr. Kathy Patton.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Tammy Bush, Linda Romeo, Jodi Nelson, Stacy Rich, Barbara Blum, Kelly Knight, Kathie Norton, Kisa Hurtt, Barbara Rowland.

2nd Row: Denise Newcomer, Karen Sherk, Roseanne Drake, Kathy Patton, Karen Overzet, Alyssa Hedlund, Jo Sherk, Cathy Steiert.

Eagle fans and Kathie Norton cheer the varisty football team to a victory over Aurora Central.

Varsity

Cheering at the Homecoming football game are Karen Overzet, sr., and Barb Blum, sr.

Junior Jodi Nelson, Sr. Tammy Bush and Sr. Kisa Hurtt lead Eagle fans in a cheer.

B-E-A-T is the cheer being done by the varsity cheerleaders.

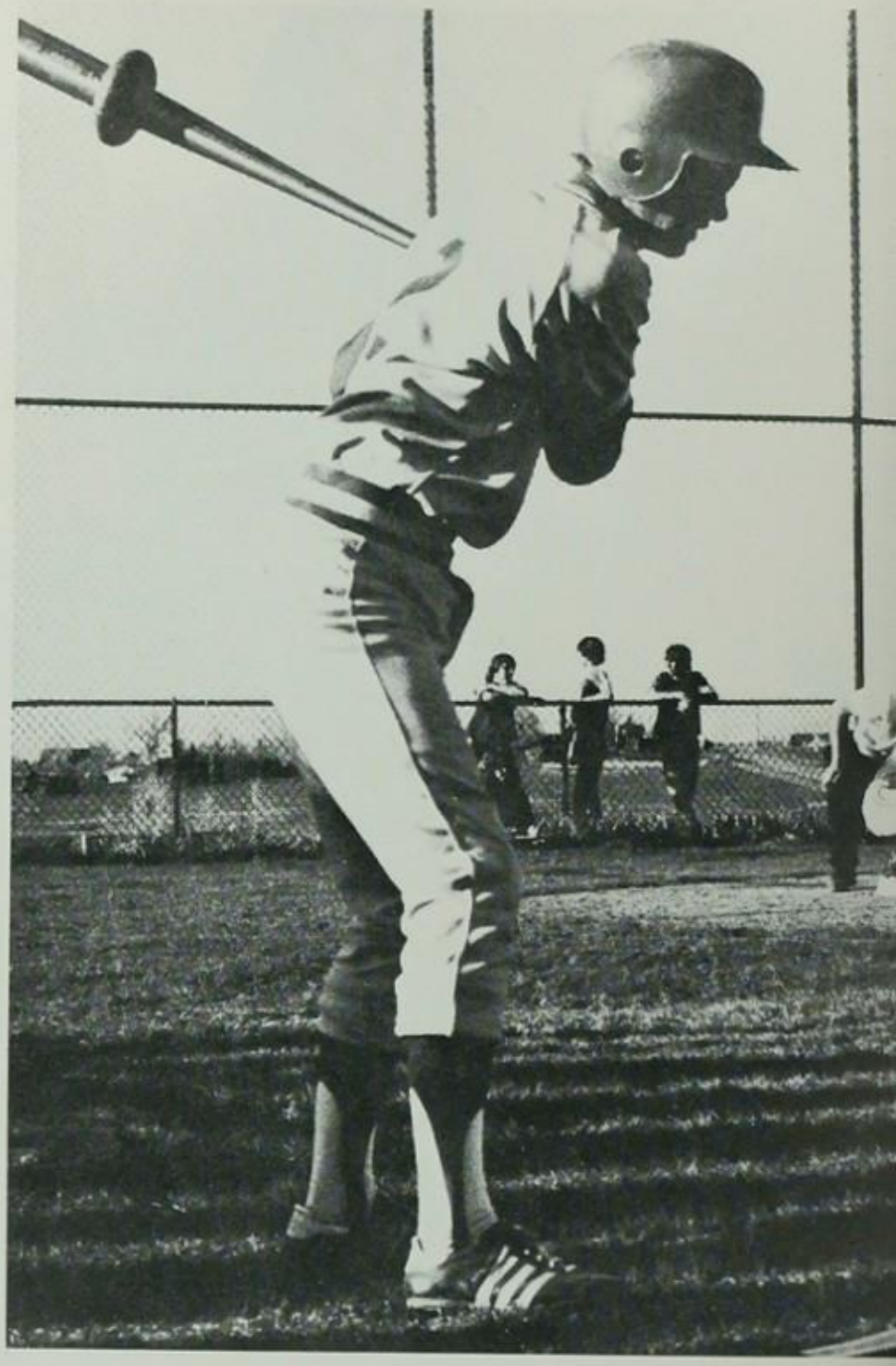
Problems Cause Disappointing Year

The 1979 varsity baseball team had a disappointing season, having problems with the weather, pitching, defense, and batting average. There were only five full practices on the diamond all season. The defense and pitching were very inconsistent. "In the final analysis, .238 team batting average told the story, we didn't hit enough to be a contender," explained Coach Randy Campbell.

Despite the problems, there were season highlights in the Niwot, Fairview, and Smoky Hill games. During the 12-1 win against Niwot, Sr. Wade Brinkopf and Jr. Matt Munford scattered six hits in this, the opening game of the season. Munford walked only one contender in the Fairview game. Junior pitcher Blake Willardson had a no-hitter through six and one-third innings during the Smoky Hill game, and finished with a one hit shutout.

"When things don't go as hoped for, or as expected, one looks for the silver lining. This year we were led by two underclassmen, Munford and Soph. Jeff Bell," said Campbell. Munford led the team with 18 runs, 17 hits, three home runs, and 28 total bases. He had an outstanding .596 batting average. Bell was next with 17 hits, 12 runs batted in, and a .436 batting average. Both were selected for the first string All-League team. Senior Tim Curran received honorable mention.

"From everyone's perspective, it was a disappointing season for the team. We had all hoped for and expected a much better year," explained Campbell.



Bats and helmets are lined up for the game against Littleton.

VARSITY BASEBALL: Front Row: Ron Cooper, Jeff Bell, Dennis McGrane, Troy Heckmaster, Kevin McCormick, Dennis Schlaht, Mike Clouthier.
2nd Row: John Lennon, Carroll Cole, Blake Willardson, Tim Curran, Wade Brinkopf, Mat Munford, Coach Randy Campbell.
Not Pictured: Stat. Amie Ingold, Mgrs. Sk Prendergast and Stephanie Wilson.

Junior Dennis McGrane takes a warm-up swing before the Eagle win against Douglas County.

Warm-ups are essential, especially for the pitcher, Sr. Wade Brinkopf.

1979 VARSITY BASEBALL

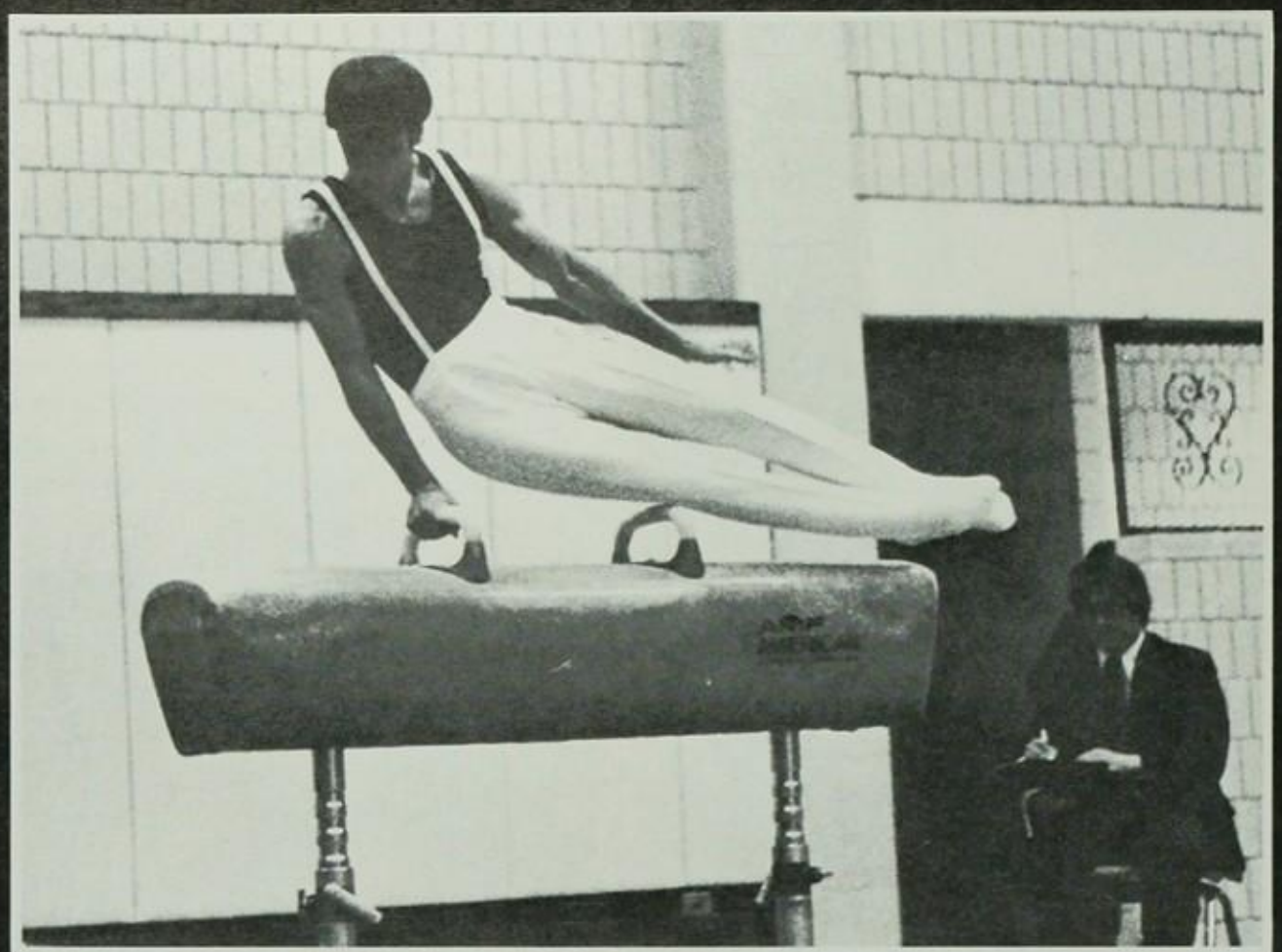
HHS		OPP
12	Niwot	1
3	Kennedy	5
5	Air Academy	3
1	Arapahoe	12
7	Douglas County	3
2	Littleton	5
2	Smoky Hill	0
5	Cherry Creek	6
4	Boulder	2
6	Fairview	4
6	Aurora Central	7
3	Hinkley	11
1	Gateway	7
1	Arapahoe	6
11	Douglas County	8
4	Littleton	11
10	Smoky Hill	5
9	Cherry Creek	11

Season Totals: 8 wins, 10 losses.

After the umpire calls "ball one!" senior catcher Ron Cooper returns the ball to the pitcher for another try.

The swing is the basic movement of the still rings. Senior Dave Hyde practices his swing which helped him earn third place at the state meet.

In the first home meet of the season with Aurora Central, Sr. Lee Crabbe concentrates while doing a double leg circle on the pommel horse.



Men Gymnasts Earn First State Crown for Heritage

The long hours of strenuous workouts finally paid off for Coach Jim Royce and his men's gymnastics team. On Sunday May 12, 1979, the gymnasts received the highest award a team could dream of, first place at state. "It feels good to have the winning team. The time and the energy we put into the season is the only reward we need," commented Royce.

Dave Hyde, sr., paced the team with a second place standing all-around. He competed to gain second place high bar, second in parallel bars, fourth in vault, sixth in pommel horse, and third in still rings. Senior Lee Crabbe came in close behind with third place all-around. He was the repeating state champion on still rings, and also finished first in pommel horse, sixth in vault, and seventh in parallel bars.

Rounding out the team were five All-Americans. All-Americans are high school gymnasts with high scores compared to all other high school gymnasts in the country. Dave Hyde received the honor in every event and all-around. Lee Crabbe was also an All-American in every event and the all-around. Mike Rasser, sr., was an All-American in the vault, and Sr. John Schroer in the floor exercise. Todd Whittemore, soph., achieved the honor in both the floor exercise as well as the vault.

"The men felt good about the season. They gained a lot of experience. I'm extremely proud of them," said Royce.

The Yamashita vault is Sr. Mike Rasser's specialty. Here, he warms up before the league meet.

1979 GYMNASTICS

HHS		OPP
158.7	Wasson	161.2
130.2	Arapahoe	79.6
132	Littleton	73
152.7	Doherty	146
156.05	Aurora Central	155.5
158	Coronado	132
135	Boulder	103
158	Cherry Creek	137
132	Gateway	113.25

Season Totals: 9 wins, 0 losses, First in Poudre Open, First in Pikes Peak Invitational, First in Liberty Bell Invitational, First in District, Second in Centennial League, First in State.

Sophomore Tom Miller demonstrates superb form in his loop on the pommel horse.

YMNASTICS: Front Row: Coach Jim Royce, Paul ullivan, John Schroer, Tom Rasser, Dave Hyde, like Rasser, Dave Hudson, Gene Jewell, Steve Haag, Lee Crabbe, Tom Miller, Todd Whittemore. Not Pictured: Jeff Miller.

he L-seat on the still rings demonstrates strength. With pointed toes and straight legs, John Schroer, r., concentrates on his L-seat.

State Soccer Title Goes to Girls' Team

"It was a perfect way to end my senior year because we have played together for three years!" exclaimed Jennie Kitzelman.

Only into its second season and with a new coach, the girls' varsity soccer team triumphantly finished the season taking state by beating Pamona High School 2-1. This win was the second state title for a Heritage athletic team, following Heritage's first state title by only two days.

The girls' soccer team was also proud of their regular season, finishing with 14 wins and only 2 losses. Some of the season's highlights came when Heritage defeated Arapahoe 3-1. Prior to this game, Arapahoe had been undefeated in 38 previous games. The Eagle girls then went on to beat the powerhouse Cherry Creek, 4-2.

The girls' varsity team consisted of 23 players, well balanced in both offense and defense. The young team with its first year coach, Mr. Gary Gustafson, had only nine departing seniors, leaving 13 girls returning in 1980.

Senior Val Skufca commented, "The team spirit was already established, only the concentration on techniques and skills was lacking."

Senior Cindy Appleby added, "I believe our youngest talent has enabled us to achieve the position where we stand today."

Coach Gustafson concluded, "I knew we had a great deal of potential talent as a team, however, I did not anticipate taking state at the beginning of the season. I am very proud of the team and am now looking forward to the following season."

Outstanding players were April Heinrichs, best all-around; Laura Lamb, best offense; Cindy Appleby, best defense; Gai Loser, most improved; and Chris Lawler, most inspirational.

Diane Polutchko, soph., dribbles the ball away from an opponent as she skillfully maneuvers the ball toward the goal.

Junior Sandy Anderson, Sr. Cindy Appleby, Sr. Chris Lawler, Soph. Kendra Moskal, Sr. Val Skufca, and Jr. Sue Jarecke express their jubilation after winning the state soccer game against Pamona.

1979 VARSITY SOCCER

HHS		OPP
8	Gateway	1
2	Cherry Creek	3
2	Smoky Hill	1
1	Douglas County	0
3	Arapahoe	1
1	Littleton	0
2	Aurora Central	0
5	Hinkley	1
7	Gateway	0
4	Cherry Creek	2
2	Smoky Hill	0
2	Douglas County	0
1	Arapahoe	2
2	Littleton	1
1	Aurora Central	0
7	Hinkley	1

Season Totals: 14 wins, 2 losses; First in Centennial League; First in State.

The traditional soccer cheer of "Yeh, Yeh, Alright" rings loud through the air as the girls' varsity soccer team psychs up for their game against Cherry Creek.

VARSITY SOCCER: Front Row: Rene DelPonte, Kendra Moskal, Anna Gutierrez, Laurie Beeman, Meg Langfur.

2nd Row: Chris Lawler, Carrie Bennett, Sandy Anderson, Gail Loser, April Heinrichs, Diane Polutchko, Laura Lamb.

3rd Row: Val Taylor, Val Brier, Sue Jarecke, Theresa Echtermeyer, Cindy Appleby, Jan Masteller, Jennifer Kitzelman, Becky Slack, Andrea Taylor, Coach Gary Gustafson.

Not Pictured: Mgr. Val Skufca, and Stat. Cheri Terry.

Freshman Anna Gutierrez hustles past a Hinkley opponent to pass the ball to a teammate.

While warming up for a game on a cold day, Sr. Ann Hempel concentrates on returning the ball to her opponent.

Spirit Marks Team

Enthusiasm, spirit, and hard work were the results of the early spring tryouts for the 1978-79 girls' tennis team. Despite some bad weather that kept the 30 team members off the courts early in the season, the team worked especially hard perfecting their games. The new team consisted of much bright new talent along with five experienced returning letterers.

Coach of seven years, Mrs. Jan Edinger attributed the girls' performances to "the girls' abilities for more quickly assessing their opponents' weaknesses." She also added, "The girls got up to the net better than they had in the past although they needed to be more evasive as they returned the balls to the opponents."

The team, according to Mrs. Edinger, was aided by outstanding singles players Dyann Patterson and Janet Weiler and remarkable doubles players Diane Weiler and Ann Hempel.

VARSITY AND JR. VARSITY TENNIS: Front Row: Denise Newcomer, Barb Rowland, Marilyn Brady, Linda Romeo, Cathie Mabary, Shawn Boyle.

2nd Row: Ann Hempel, Dyann Patterson, Nancy Ondrake, Traci Hite, Dalana Deluzio, Janice Wedow, Sally Hinojosa.

3rd Row: Coach Eleanor Diss, Cathy McBride, Sally Rosselot, Cathy Hannum, Sue Brown, Kelly Shama, Amy Houser, Beth Barnes, Chris Lauber, Andrea Root, Adrienne Cruze, Coach Jan Edinger.

Not Pictured: Diane Weiler, Janet Weiler, Jody Miles, Kelly McKim.

A strong forehand by Sr. Diane Weiler sends the ball shooting across the net.

After completing a backhand, Soph. Traci Hite watches her opponent carefully as she anticipates the returning ball.

Beginning a winning match with a strong overhand serve is Jr. Linda Romeo.

1979 VARSITY TENNIS

HHS		OPP
3	Arapahoe	4
4	Smoky Hill	3
1	Cherry Creek	6
0	Boulder	7
2	Fairview	5
7	Hinkley	0
7	Gateway	0
4	Aurora Central	3
5	Littleton	2
7	Douglas County	0

Season Totals: 6 wins, 4 Losses.

Season Starts Victoriously

The season for the boys' track team started off victoriously with the team winning the Snowball Invitational at Highland. Towards the beginning of the year four team members were sent to the United States Air Force Academy to compete in the Easter Relays. Later, three team members competed in the Tiger Invitational at Grand Junction. At the end of the year two team members qualified to compete in the State Track Meet. Junior Dave Lough qualified in discus and Jr. John Reinhardt in shotput.

Several new records were set in 1979. John Reinhardt set a new record in the state meet in shotput with a put of 50 feet 8 inches. At the Liberty Bell Invitational new records were also set by the two-mile relay team of Jr. Scott Allan, Sr. Dean Bonney, Jr. Brian Hunt, and Soph. Jim Hill with a time of 8:13.2 and the distance medley team of Allan, Bonney, Hunt, and Jr. Kevin Aring with a time of 11:00.2.

This year's captains were Sr. Dave Frantz, Sr. Bob Ellis, Jr. John Reinhardt, and Sr. Jim McMinimee. The managers were Fr. Adam Benero, Sr. Brenda Wright, and Jr. Sharon Ritz.

VARSITY TRACK: Front Row: Philip Bostic, Jerry Ledingham, Jon Miller, Albert Leachman, Kris Aring, David Siddle, Mike Sites, Jim Michael, Bill Logan, Robert Appleby, Dan McMinimee, Scott Hecht, Steve Benton, Mark Woolley, Scott Entrekin.

2nd Row: Coach Bernie McCall, John Evans, Rob Heiss, Philip Mull, Mike Tevebaugh, Douglas Myers, Steve Grauberger, Eric VanTassel, Bob Freeman, Paul Jensen, Benjamin Ray, James Schmitt, John Jacobucci, Noel Ludwig.

3rd Row: Dave Chipman, Ken Brott, Steve Benda, Mark Murphy, Andrew Bonner, Mike Sawicki, Kevin Stansbury, Steve King, Chris Gould, Paul Duppen, Jim Hill, John Digregorio, Peter Donelan, Coach Glenn Bruckhart.

4th Row: Mike Buttrum, Pat Connelly, Dave Lough, Bryan Wenger, Ted Wolfe, Jason Harrill, Todd Tappin, Dave Marcovitz, Trent May, Tom Tedrow, Dave Hutchings, Bob Turner, Corning Painter.

5th Row: Steve Stitt, Scott Allan, Kevin Aring, John Brown, James Barnes, Greg Allen, Tim Melcher, Duane Burgen, Dean Bonney, Brian Hunt, Eric Duppen, John Rynearson, Frank Whitby.

6th Row: Mgr. Adam Benero, Capt. Bob Ellis, Capt. John Reinhardt, Capt. James McMinimee.

7th Row: Mgr. Brenda Wright, Coach Larry Lienemann, Mgr. Sharon Ritz.

Junior Brian Hunt tries to pass up a Smoky Hill opponent in the 880-run.

Senior Rebecca Orange puts a first place medal around Kevin Aring's neck at the Liberty Bell Invitational.

1979 VARSITY TRACK	
Meet	Finish
Snowball Invitational	1 of 8
Adams City Relays	3 of 8
Fairview Relays	7 of 8
District Fifty Relays	12 of 17
Centennial League Relays	8 of 12
Evergreen Invitational	12 of 21
City Meet	3 of 3
Columbine Coed Relays	3 of 9
Liberty Bell Invitational	6 of 15
Centennial League Qualifying	9 of 11

Junior John Reinhardt concentrates on throwing the discus at the District Qualifications for state.

At the Columbine Coed Relays, Kevin Aring, jr., hands the baton to Soph. Vanessa Smith in the half mile relay.

New Leadership Is Inspiration to Track

In early spring under the new leadership of Coaches Bill Krape, Jan Sullivan, and John Zadigan, 35 girls tried out for the track team. "The turnout was poor this year due to the strength of the soccer team," said Coach Krape. Despite the inexperience of the team, they had some outstanding individual efforts.

"There is no doubt," said Coach Krape, "that a lack of an all-weather track hurt the team early in the season, especially the hurdlers and high jumpers."

Despite the weather the team had some outstanding efforts. The girls won the City Championship by almost 30 points. Senior Peg Marshall broke and rebroke records throughout the season in both the shot-put and the discus. Peg ended the year by placing second in the State Championship in the discus. The team was also strong in the running events led by Louise Bruce, sr., and Adrienne Brady, jr. Brady set a school record in the 880 yd. run and placed fifth in the State meet. "Except for the sprints the team was well balanced all around," said Coach Krape.

Summing up the season Coach Krape said, "This group of girls is probably the most dedicated group of hard workers that I've ever been around or worked with—a super bunch!"

1979 VARSITY TRACK	
Fairview/Gateway/D.C.	3 of 3
Northglenn Relays	8 of 10
District #50 Relays	5 of 16
Centennial League	5 of 12
Aurora Invitational	6 of 24
City Championship	1 of 3
Columbine Invitational	3 of 9
Centennial League Championship	4 of 12

VARSITY TRACK: Front Row: Mgr. Debbie Harris, Sandy Smrek, Kelli Ballantine, Caryl Westerberg, Elizabeth Allan, Leslie Lehnert, Terry Smith, Marie Route.

2nd Row: Amie Reau, Anne Spranger, Carmen Adams, Kerry Hecht, Vanessa Smith, Laura Spooner, Pam Bussard, Tiffany Torbeck, Madora Daniel, Diane Ritz, Kerstin Coffelt.

3rd Row: Coach John Zadigan, Donna Adamoli, Patricia Melcher, Michele Braverman, Melinda Travis, Melissa Greiner, Natalie Starr, Dana Deeter, Adrienne Brady, Ginger Stuhmer, Kathy Vosbeek, Patricia Cornell, Peg Marshall, Louise Bruce, Coach Jan Sullivan, Coach Bill Krape.

During the League qualifying meet Soph. Anne Spranger positions herself to put the shot.

Concentrating for an upcoming relay Vanessa Smith, soph. prepares for her leg in the race.

Working her way through the crowd, Donna Adamoli, soph., passes another runner in the two-mile relay.

Beginning her final sprint Laura Spooner, jr., passes an opponent from Smoky Hill on the far curve of the 440-yard dash.

Crossing the finish line, Sr. Tom Melcher completes a race at Ketring Park.

Putting forth her best running effort, Soph. Jennifer Schmidt paces herself during the Liberty Bell Invitational.

Cross Country Combines Abilities, Numbers, Work

Hard work, experience and numbers attributed to the Heritage cross country team's successful season. The boys' cross country runners placed an impressive fourth in state competition and finished first in both the district and regional competition. The girls' team placed fifth in both the districts and regionals qualifying for the state championships for the first time.

The big difference this year over past years was the number of runners on the team. The 1979 team was increased by 18 members making a total of 53 runners.

One of the most outstanding features of 1979 cross country team was "the caliber of students that showed up," revealed Coach Larry Lienemann. All of the members were willing to work hard and put forth their best effort. Practicing every school day and some Sundays, the cross country team tried to build up their distances over a period of time. They also worked on speed, shorter distances, intervals and hills.

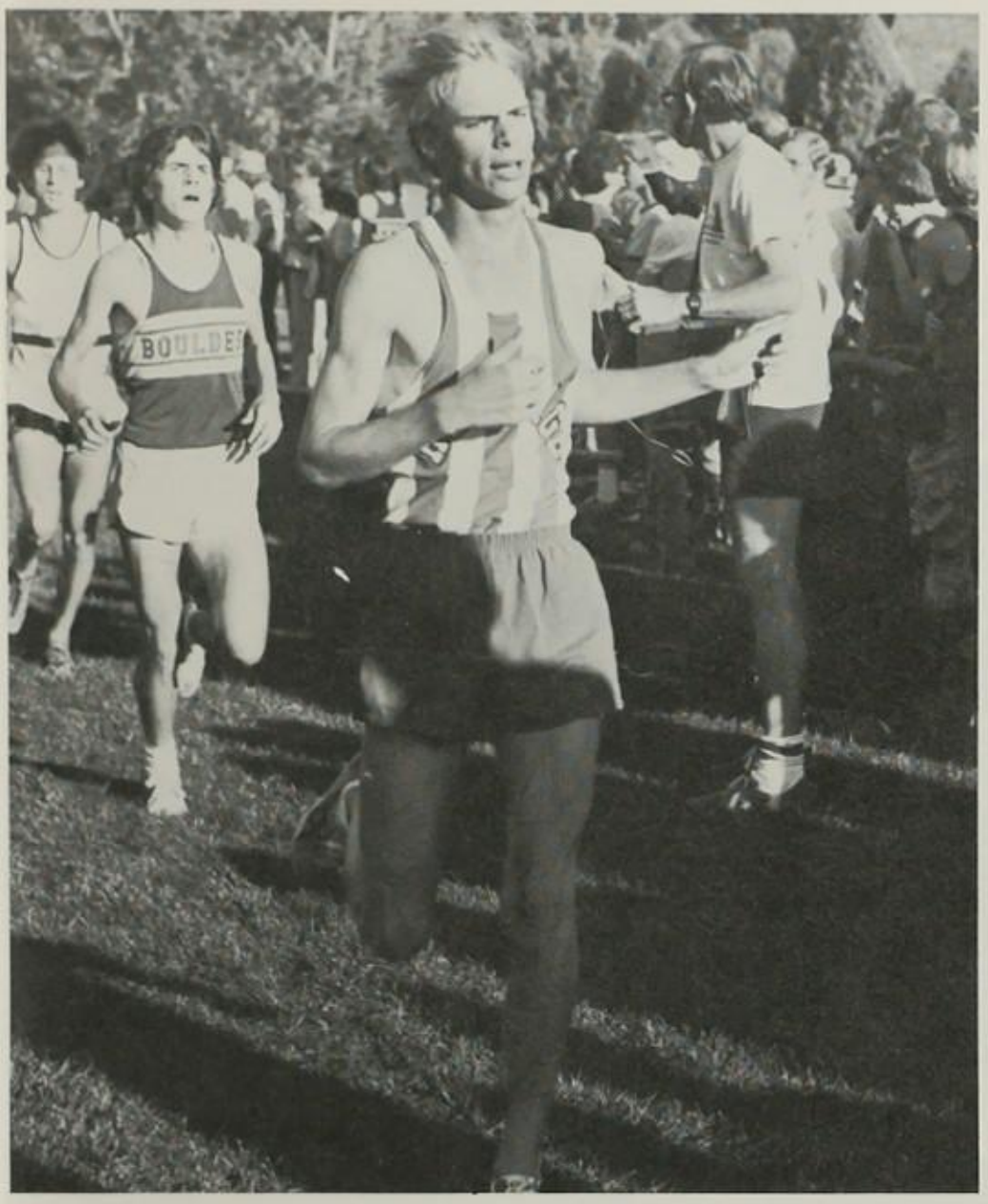
"The cross country team was in better shape this year because of more experience," revealed Coach Lienemann, "you just don't pick up running as a senior, experience takes awhile." This experience is mostly due to Srs. Scott Allan and Brian Hunt. Both of these runners were on the team since their freshman year, have worked hard, and have had numerous rewarding achievements.

CROSS COUNTRY

GIRLS	MEET	BOYS
8 of 18	Arapahoe Inv.	1 of 23
2 of 2	Springhill Inv.	1 of 2
8 of 16	Lobo Inv.	4 of 22
10 of 14	Liberty Bell Inv.	2 of 23
2 of 6	Cheyenne, Wyo. Inv.	2 of 10
6 of 16	Smoky Hill Inv.	2 of 18
5 of 16	Boulder Valley Inv.	3 of 14
2 of 4	Trailblazer Inv.	5 of 6
4 of 13	Greeley Inv.	2 of 19
5 of 10	Centennial League Champ.	1 of 12
5 of 9	Region I Qualifying	1 of 12
13 of 13	Colorado State Champ.	4 of 18

Season Results: Boys: First in Regionals; First in District; Fourth in State. Girls: Fifth in Regionals; Fifth in District; Thirteenth in State.

During the Liberty Bell Invitational, Soph. Dave Chipman and Sr. Chris Gould keep ahead of an Araphoe runner.



After a tiring race Jr. Jason Harrill takes off his running shoes to relax his feet.

CROSS COUNTRY: Front Row: Kurt Remillard, Phillip Bostic, Shawn Simonson, Mike O'Neal, Ward Casburn.

2nd Row: Scott Frantz, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Annette Shoemaker, Cristen Russell, Susan Huffman, Amy McCoy, Leticia Camejo, Mary Gillen, Kathy Hannum, Beth Barnes, Scott Fischer, Richard Casburn.

3rd Row: Mark Woolley, Chris Schmalz, John Pexton, John Rynearson, Karl Duppen, Phil Mull, Noel Ludwig, Corning Painter, Mike Buttram, David Leas, Keith Lewis.

4th Row: Coach Larry Lienemann, Mgr. Terri Smith, Steve Grauberger, Steve Stitt, Erik Ringelberg, Andy Bonner, Brett Schroeder, Frank Whitby, Andy Gillen, Jason Harrill, Mgr. Maria Route, Coach Ken Kaiser.

5th Row: Capt. Scott Allan, Sandy Smrek, Jim Hill, Chris Chipman, Dave Chipman, Carmen Adams, Paul Duppen, Janet Meleney, Donna Adamoli, Tim Melcher, Elizabeth Allan, Peter Donelan, Angela Davros, Chris Gould, Jennifer Schmidt, Capt. Brian Hunt.

Leaping into the air an Aurora Central player attempts to block a kick by Jr. Jeff Bell (82) while Sr. Doug McClure (20) tries to prevent the blockage.

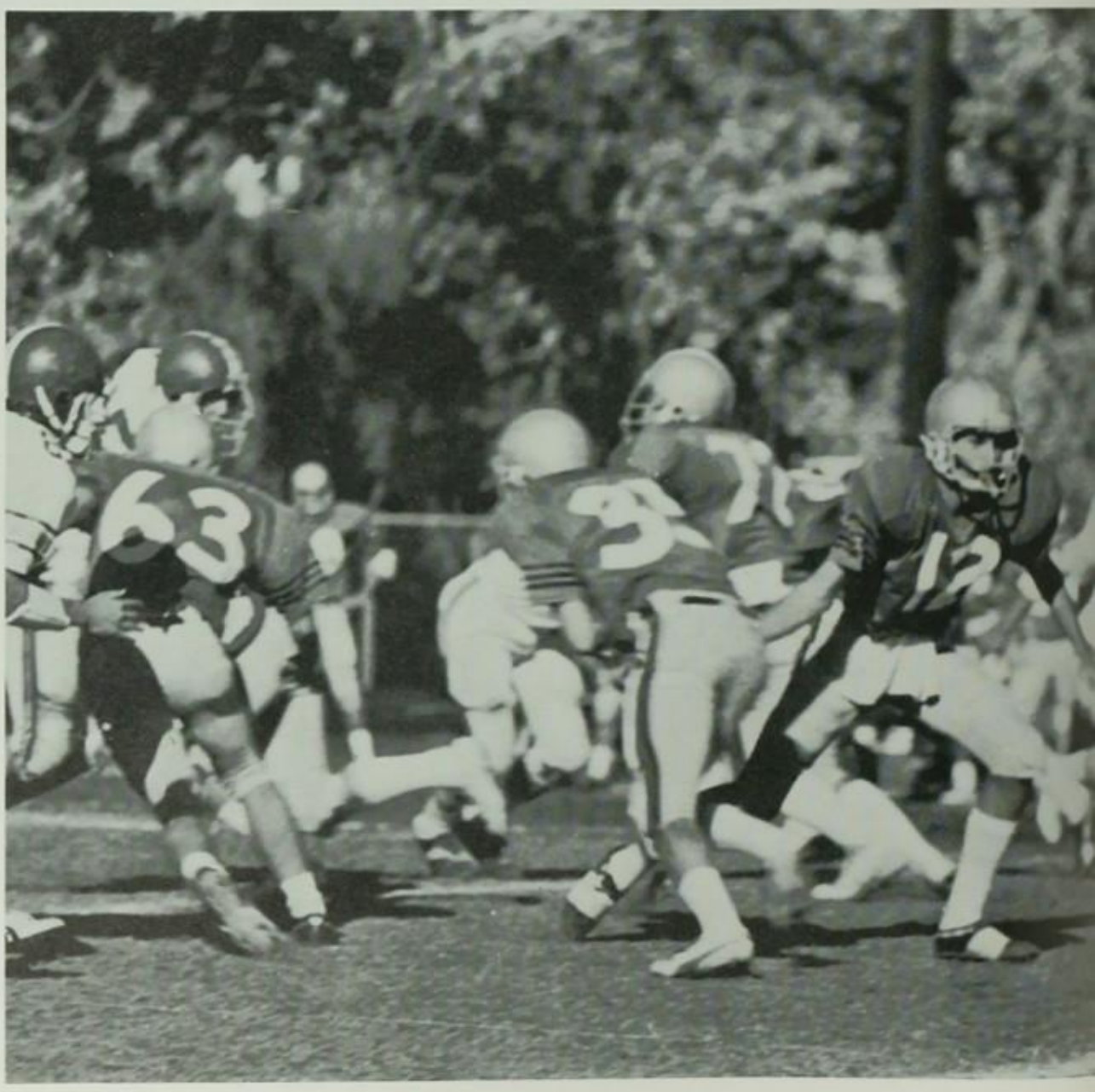
The Heritage defense with players Srs. Steve Fundingsland, Matt Munford, Jrs. Tim Cox, Doug Hindman, Srs. Dave Lough, John Reinhardt and Jr. Mike Glouthier lines up for a scrimmage play against rival Fairview.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

HHS		OPP
7	Douglas County	12
14	Gateway	3
0	Fairview	3
7	Arapahoe	0
7	Hinkley	3
13	Boulder	0
31	Aurora Central	22
17	Cherry Creek	29
13	Smoky Hill	6
21	Littleton	3
	State Playoffs:	
31	Pueblo East	13
27	Rocky Mtn.	8
14	Lakewood	24

Season Totals: 9 wins, 4 losses, Third in Centennial League, Fourth in State.

After receiving the ball from Jr. Bob Hercher (12), Jr. Scott Hecht (35) runs with it as Sr. Joe Stassi (63) leads him up the hole against Aurora Central in the Homecoming game.



Confidence Establishes Football in State

"The players had a better attitude and were more confident of what they were going to do," commented Head Coach Bernie McCall on the 1979 Heritage Football team. "They knew they had a good chance of winning." Winning was exactly what the team did throughout their spectacular season. Coming from third in the Centennial League with a 7-3 record and City Champions, the team went on to become fourth in state. Media coverage was favorable to a team making its first round at success. The *Littleton Independent* described the first playoff game against top ranked Pueblo East as "the shocker of the year."

For their first seven games, the Heritage defensive team was ranked at the top with the least number of points scored against them. Throughout the rest of the season they kept their reputation as the number one defense with their aggressive playing. The offensive team was led by Sr. John Brown, the number one rusher of the Centennial League. Brown exemplified his skill during the Littleton game with an 85-yard touch down. With both the offensive and defensive teams working well together the Heritage football team boasted its best season in the history of Heritage.

A total of nine players were chosen for All Centennial League. Running back John Brown, sr., Guard David Lough, sr., and Tackle Pete Carson, sr., were named to the offensive first team with Running Back Jim Lennon, jr., receiving Honorable Mention. The defensive first team included Defensive Lineman John Reinhardt, sr., and Defensive Back Doug McClure, sr., Line Backer Steve Fundingsland, sr., was named to the defensive second team with both Defensive End Matt Munford, sr., and Defensive Back John Boyle, sr., acquiring Honorable Mention for the Defensive team.

Running from a Rocky Mountain player, Jr. Jim Lennon(22) carries the ball down the field for a score during the second state playoff game against Rocky Mountain.

VARISTY FOOTBALL: Front Row: Steve Benton, Doug Hindman, Jim Longtain, Rich Flagg, Bob Turner, Jim Willhour, Jim Lennon, John DiGregorio, Craig Ward, Tim Cox, Greg Brier, Joe Stassi, Mark Spencer, John Brown.

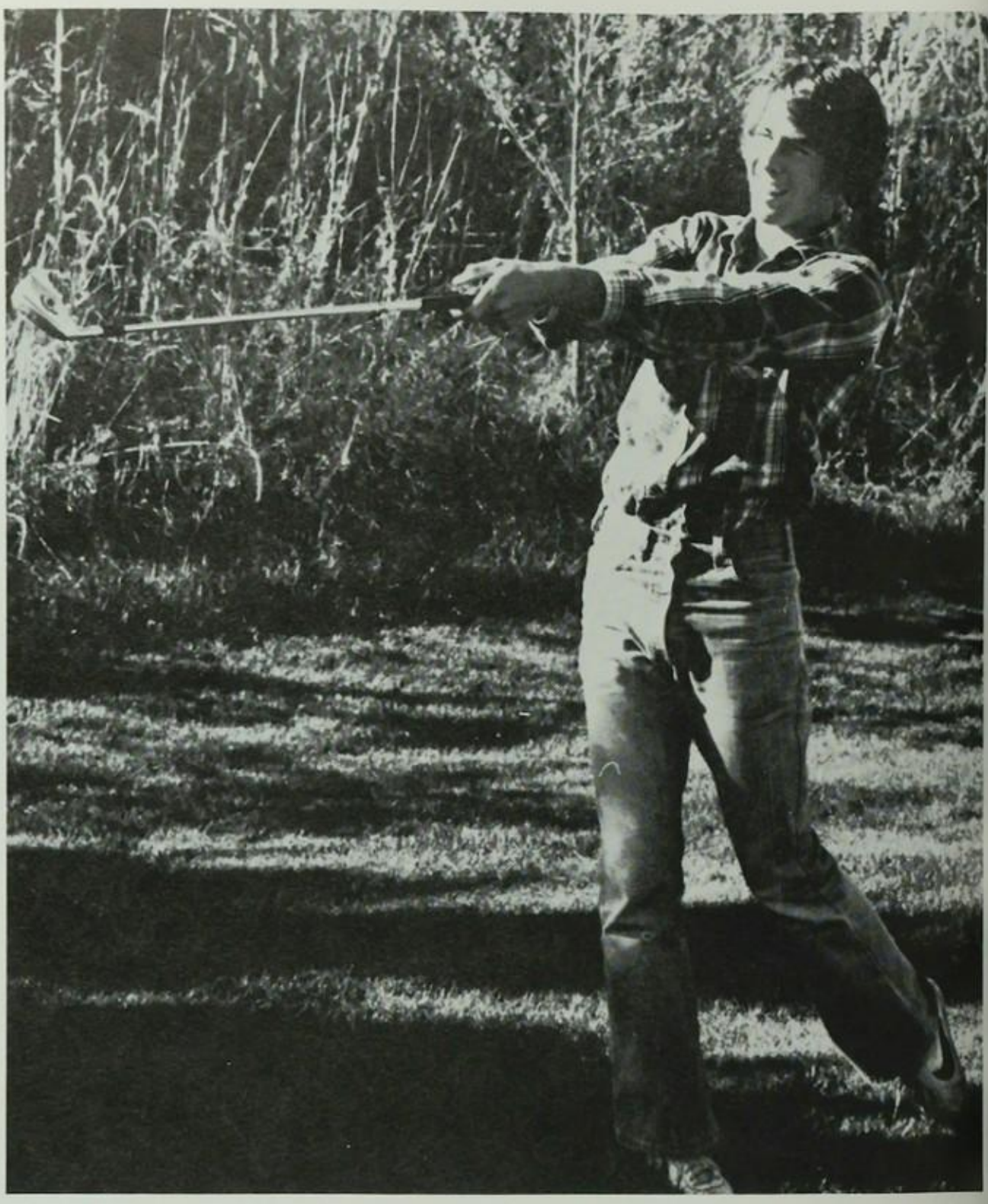
2nd Row: Tom Dent, Vince Gaiter, Dave Runck, Troy Heckmaster, Terry McKellips, Chris Lane, Kevin Nichols, Tom Law, Paul Heiss, Mark Price, Bob Fenton, James Imamura, Dave Marcovitz, Kris Aring, Kevin Aring.

3rd Row: Mgr. George Hummel, Robert Ahrens, Scott Hecht, Will Thompson, Trent May, Steve Frank, Scott Goodyear, Mike Schneiter, Kevin Stansbury, Eric Van Tassel, Brian Wunderlich, Skip Benson, Mike Clouthier, Jeff Bell, Steve Fundingsland.

4th Row: Matt Munford, Bill Bartusiak, Russ Huett, Mike Sawicki, Dave Lough, John Reinhardt, Bob Hercher, Brian Smith, Tom Baum, Pete Carson, Bob Hoffman, Bruce Mansur, John Boyle, Doug McClure.

Not Pictured: Mike James, Coaches Bernie McCall, Ron Cady, Bill Drape, Richard Nass, Bob Nielson, Howard Reddick, Richard Salazar, John Zadigan.

Dave Lindstrom, jr., prepares for his shot.



Senior Todd Tappin follows through on his approach shot.

VARSITY GOLF:

Aurora	3rd out of 12
Perry Park	5th out of 12
Flat Irons	3rd out of 12
Adams County	5th out of 12
Meadow Hills	3rd out of 12

Season Result: Third in League.

VARSITY GOLF: Front Row: Coach Sally Hardwick, Glenn Marzoli, Tucker Hyde, Rob Stewart. 2nd Row: Byron Cook, Jerry Tracy, Dave Lindstrom, Todd Tappin, Bill Clauser.

Golf Team Wins Third in League

Although the varisty golf team was defeated early in the district meet, their overall season was successful. Along with eleven other teams, the golfers competed in five league tournaments. Heritage finished third in these tournaments.

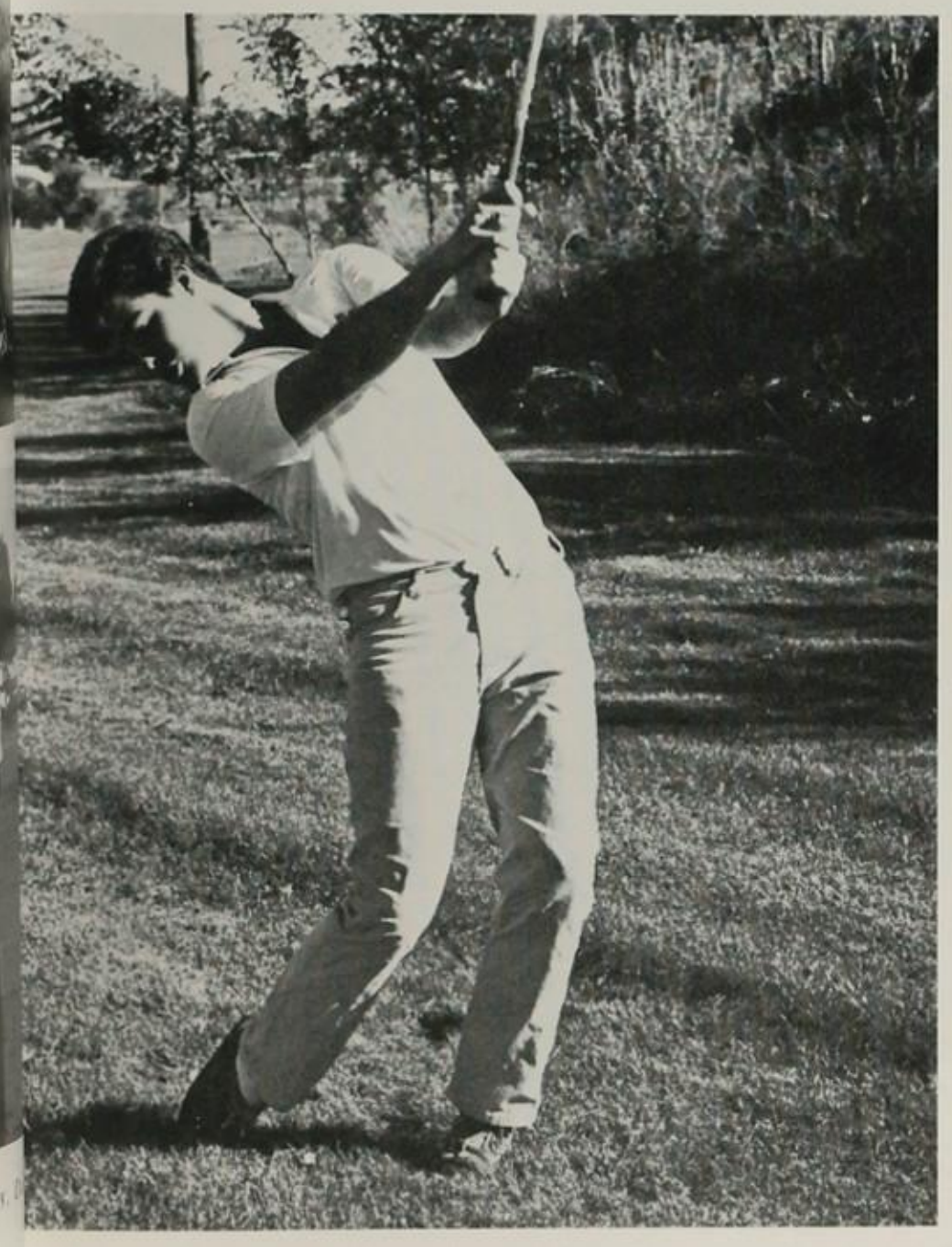
"They were the best team ever," commented Ms. Sally Hardwick. "They were a very coachable group and a lot of fun."

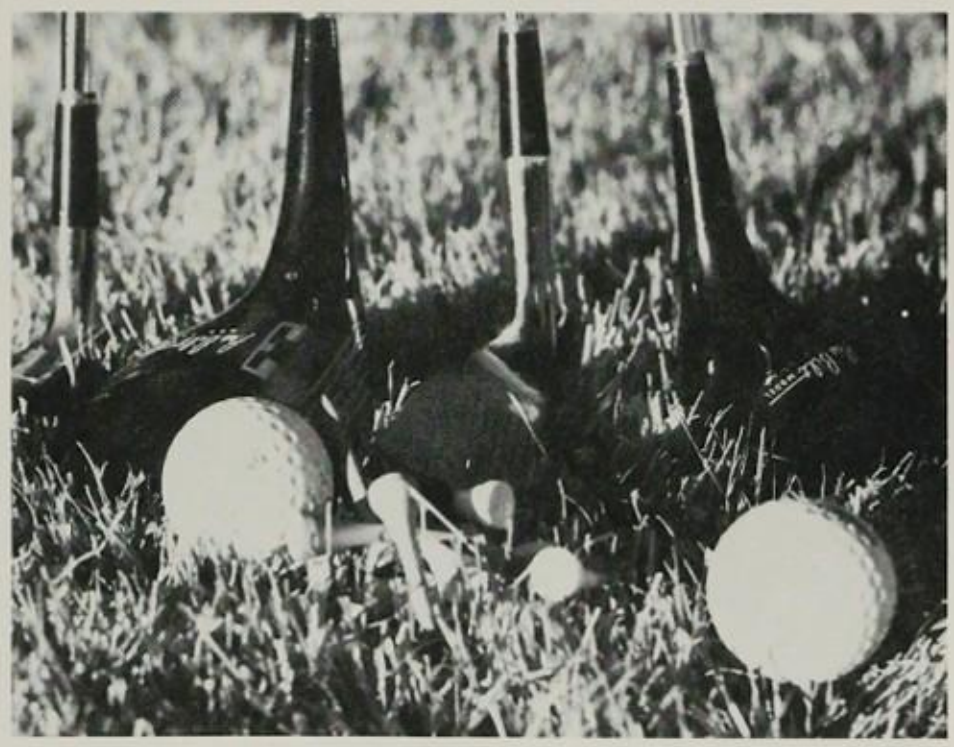
Since three of the five varsity players were juniors, Coach Hardwick felt "the team has great potential for next year."

Three invitationals offered junior varsity team members a chance to compete. Heritage sponsored one of these invitationals at Pinehurst. Twenty-nine teams competed in this tournament.

Juniors Bill Clauser and Jerry Tracy were the most outstanding players according to Coach Hardwick.

Senior Todd Tappin commented, "I was disappointed that we did not go to state, but overall we had a decent season."





Each golf team member was responsible for bringing their own clubs, balls, and tees to each practice and match.

Displaying concentration, Jr. Jerry Tracy executes a long drive.

Women Join Men With State Crown

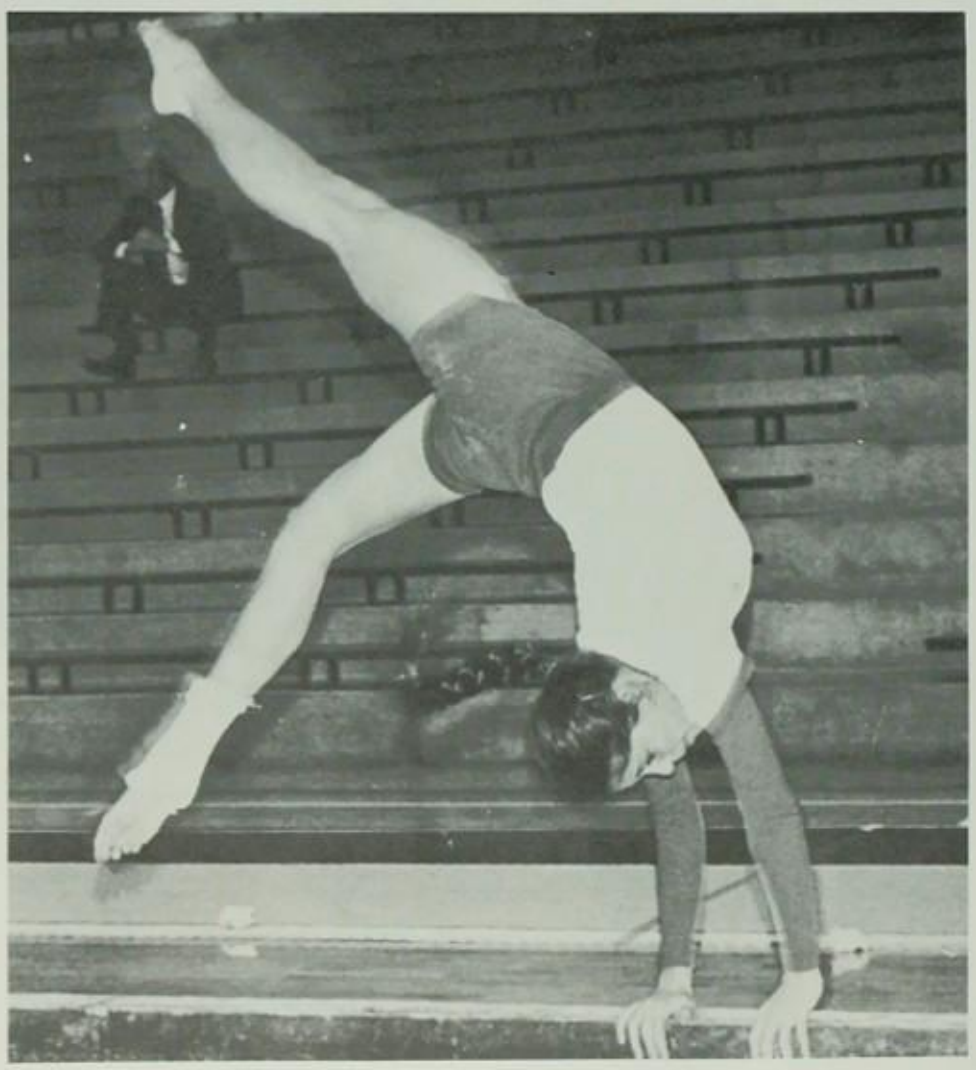
An undefeated season led to a State championship this year for the girls' gymnastics team. The girls had been leading up to it, winning third in State two years ago and second place last year. Winning first this year enabled the team to put a first place girls' gymnastics trophy right next to the boys' gymnastics trophy of last spring.

Coach Jim Royce described the team as having depth. "When you have a team that is first in the League, all points of the team have to be strong. There is no outstanding event, they all are strong."

A great deal of hard work went into it, too. The team practiced an average of 15 hours per week.

Team members Sr. Pam Bussard, Jr. Karen Eastlund, and Jr. Jane Schroer were especially successful in placing all-round in at least one of the meets this season. Bussard placed fourth all-round in state and Eastlund placed fifth.

In the excitement of the state championship each member was able to perform her best. Heritage took the championship scoring a new State team record of 176.85.



Cartwheeling on the beam, Sr. Pam Bussard practices after school.

Reaching great heights on the beam, Sr. Danna Deeter exhibits intense concentration.

olding her good luck charm, Tracy Powell, soph., waits her next event with Tracy Myers, soph.

retching to avoid injury, Jr. Nancy McKenzie arms up before the Liberty Bell Invitational.

VARSITY GYMNASTICS

HHS		OPP
162.20	Cherry Creek	154.45
	Gateway	52.50
157.30	Smoky Hill	143.35
	Boulder	140.35
159.95	Araphoe	133.20
	Douglas County	124.70
165.20	Littleton	145.05
	Aurora Central	138.30
161.55	Cherry Creek	154.10
	Fairview	140.40

Seasons Totals: 5 wins, 0 losses, First in Arapahoe Invitational, First in Cherry Creek Invitational, First in Liberty Bell Invitational, First in League, First in District, First in State.

VARSITY GYMNASTICS: Front Row: Tracy Miller, Linda Deeter, Pam Bussard, Jane Schroer, Karen Eastlund, Symcox, Julie Valdez, Lori Down, Lindy Wilson, Karolyn Kitzelman.
2nd Row: Christa Scown, Tracy Powell, Lisa Bottram, 3rd Row: Assistant Coach Donna Webster, Coach Jim Diane Russo, Nancy McKenzie, Tracy Myers, Danna Royce.

Hard Work Shows Results; Team Reaches State Finals

"Varsity soccer has finally established itself at Heritage," stated Coach Tom Barbour. The varsity team backed up Coach Barbour's comment by taking second place in the State meet behind Cherry Creek.

Out of 19 games, the varsity team won 16 and was only defeated by their toughest opponent, Cherry Creek. Not all the victories came easily for the varsity team. In a game with Smoky Hill, Heritage was behind 2-1. In the last eight minutes of the game, Heritage pulled ahead winning 3-2.

Another close match was the Homecoming game against Littleton. Heritage was in a deadlock with Littleton and went into two overtimes. Finally Sr. John Sapienza scored the winning goal, giving Heritage the 1-0 lead.

Varsity's success was due to the combination of teamwork and individual talent. Some of the most outstanding players were honored at the annual soccer banquet. Most outstanding players were Sr. Tim Vetter, Jr. Pete Abbott, and Soph. Brad Slack. Most improved players were Sr. Dave Shaffer, Jr. Tom MacKenzie, and Soph. Brad Slack.

Walking off the field, Sr. Todd Skiles (10), heads for the locker room after a hard day of practice.

Keeping his eye on the ball, Sr. Todd Skiles watches while Sr. Rick Semin tries to maneuver it away from the Littleton forward.

hile trying to keep the ball from his opponent, Chris Lamb intercepts the ball in mid air.

unning down the field, Sr. John Sapienza (9), ces his opponent for possession of the ball.

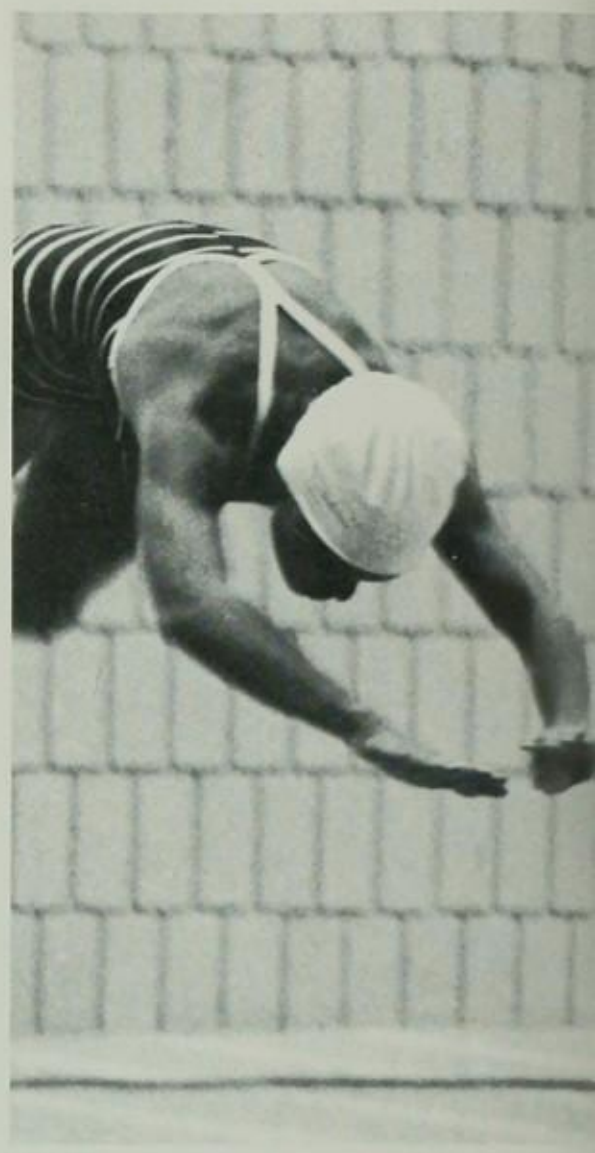
VARSITY SOCCER

HHS		OPP
5	Gateway	0
3	Cherry Creek	4
3	Smoky Hill	2
5	Douglas County	0
3	Arapahoe	0
6	Littleton	2
4	Aurora Central	3
8	Hinkley	1
3	Gateway	1
1	Cherry Creek	2
4	Smoky Hill	0
2	Douglas County	0
2	Arapahoe	1
1	Littleton	0
2	Aurora Central	0
3	Hinkley	0
State Playoffs:		
3	Wheatridge	2
2	Lincoln	1
2	Cherry Creek	5

Seasons Totals: 16 wins, 3 losses, First in League, Second in State.

ARSITY SOCCER: Front Row: Mike Bailey, Randy odous, Marty Bolt, Glenn Owens, Todd Skiles, uane Bolt, Tom MacKenzie.
2nd Row: Mgr. Becky Slack, Dave Shaffer, John pienza, Bill Spafford, Jeff Mourning, Vic Lang, Tim Vetter, Mgr. Andrea Taylor.
3rd Row: Coach Tom Barbour, B. J. Fair, Jerry Rapp, Dan Label, Rob Polutchko, Andy Bonner, Brad Slack, Pete Abbott.
Not Pictured: Rick Semin.

A good start is essential to winning in tou
meets. Junior Colline Owens executes her start
dive off the blocks.



Girls End Winning Season

Defeat was not a familiar word to the girls' varsity swim team. Their successful season ended with eleven wins and two losses. The team placed fifth in the Centennial League and thirteen girls qualified to compete in the state competition.

Senior Amy Stewart placed tenth in the state in the 100 yard free style and fifteenth in the state in the 200 yard free style and was awarded the Most Valuable Swimmer award by her teammates. Junior Mary Samford placed twelfth in the state in diving and received the Outstanding Diver Award from the Eagles.

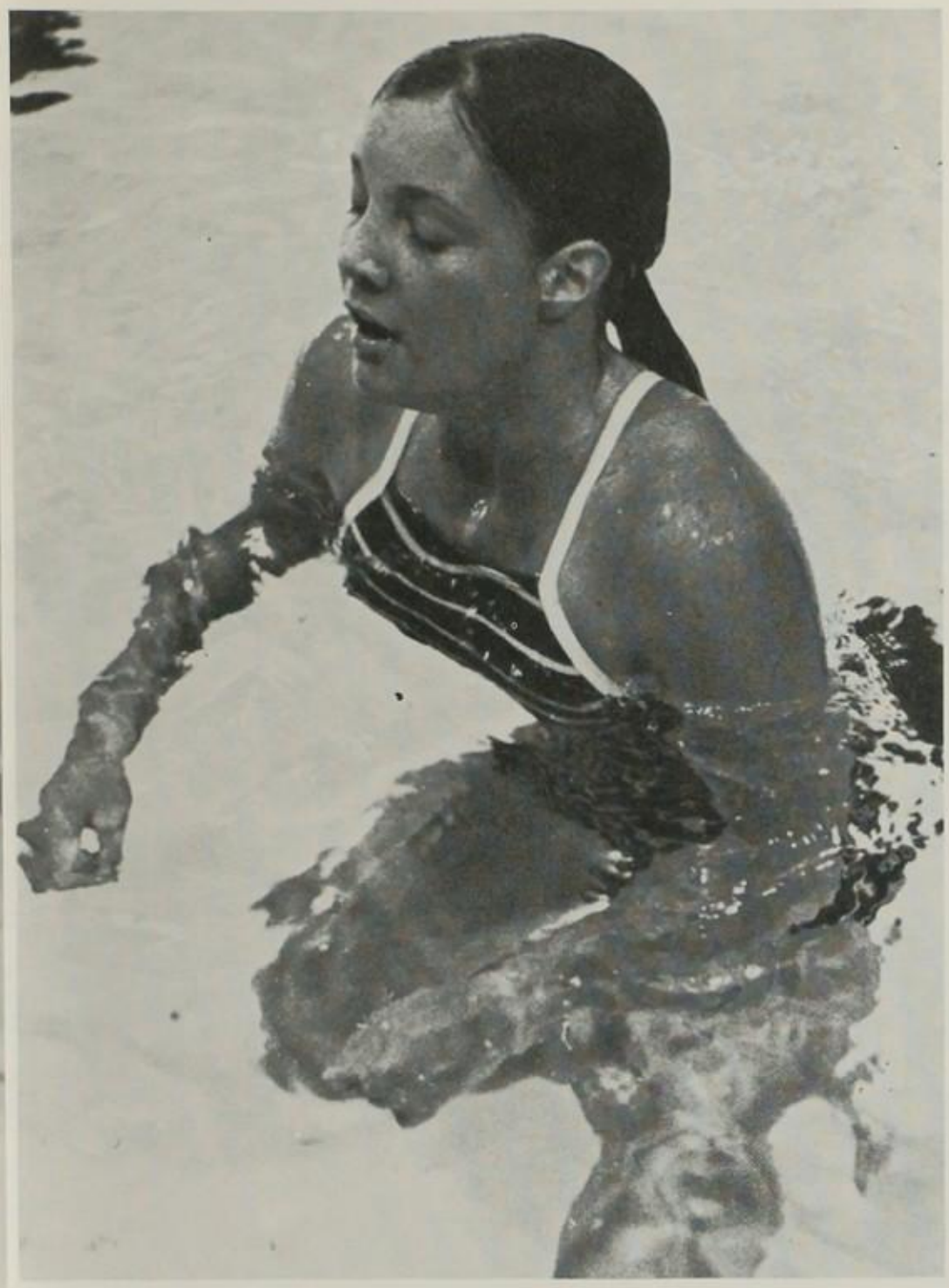
Along with the team's success, new records were set for the Eagles. Senior Amy Stewart broke her record in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:06. Senior Gail Loser broke the diving record for six dives with a score of 201 points, and Jr. Mary Samford set the new record for eleven dives with 304 points.

VARSITY SWIMMING

HHS		OPP
114	Smoky Hill	58
92	Columbine	76
116	Boulder	52
58	Arapahoe	114
89	Fairview	83
95.5	Evergreen	76.5
122	Aurora Central	50
127	Green Mountain	41
89	Littleton	83
115	Gateway	59
117	Overland	54
60	Cherry Creek	112
117	Hinkley	54

Season Totals: 11 wins, 2 losses, Fifth in Centennial 'A' League.

First year swimmer for Heritage, Fr. Kim McCrillis competes in the Individual Medley.



Catching a breath after the 100 yard breast stroke is Jr. Mary DeJonghe.

'Let's get ROWDIE," Heritage swimmers cheer, expressing excitement for the upcoming meet.

VARSITY SWIMMING: Front Row: Susie Broderick, Sharon Metzger, Mary Samford, Gail Loser, Sandy Anderson, Karen Kimpton, Kelley Lynch, Lauren Bales, Sandi Stevens, Mgr. Kim Engel.

2nd Row: Reena Brown, Joyce Bolyard, Ruth Lamb, Amy Stewart, Dina Martinez, Kim McCrillis, Grace Neuvirth, Jenny Heggie, Karrie Hecht, Coach Astrid Katzer.

3rd Row: Julie Osipous, Anne Marshall, Mary DeJonghe, Colline Owens, Jenny Miller, Anne Kelley, Anne Spranger, Jeanne Brzozowski, Mary Lewis, Michelle Lienemann, Coach Chris Voisinet.

Tennis Preserves Winning Tradition

The Heritage tennis team had a repetition of last year's season with nine wins and only one loss, to Cherry Creek. Mrs. Jan Sullivan, varsity tennis coach, felt that the team made substantial improvements over last year. "The boys worked very hard this past summer on their game," she said. "Most of them played in tournaments which helped their confidence. Experience is always advantageous in tennis."

Brent Zimmerman, jr., who was ranked number one in the state, was a very strong performer for the team as the number one singles player. He was the only one to beat Cherry Creek. The doubles teams were also very strong. The two freshman players, Mike O'Connell and Mica Imamura, were the number four doubles. Jim O'Connell, jr., and Chris Guy, sr., at number one doubles and Chuck Knostman, jr., and Ted Wolfe, sr., at number three doubles were all state finalists.

Mark Hilleary, sr., at number two doubles with Sr. Doug Jones, said "I think we had strong players at all positions which gave us the winning edge over most teams in the state."

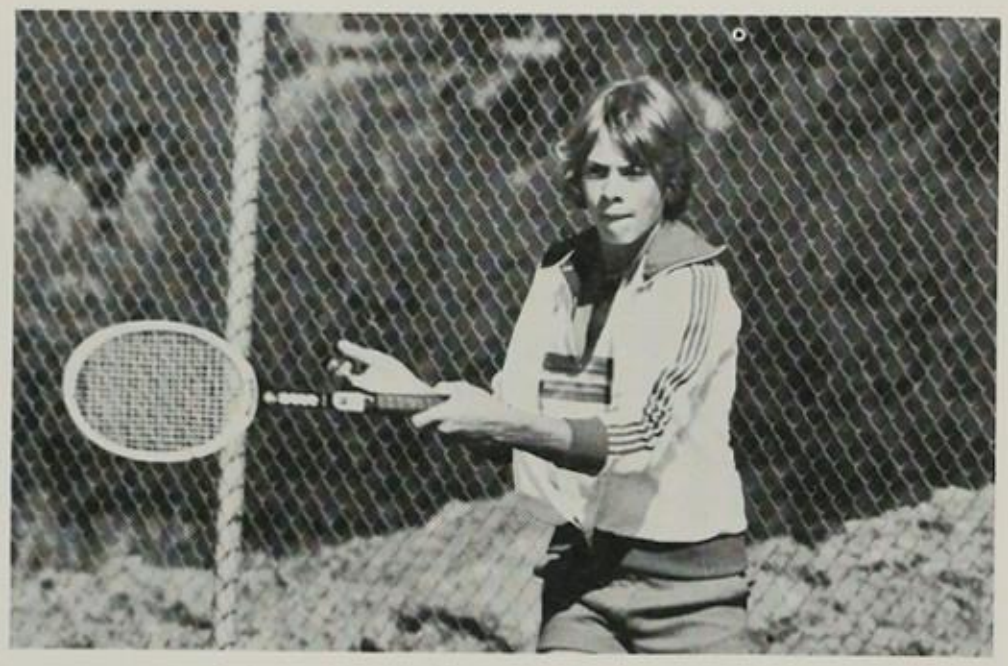
VARSITY TENNIS: Front Row: Mike O'Connell, Bruce McGowan, Brent Zimmerman, Ted Wolfe.
2nd Row: Rick Turner, Doug Jones, Mark Hilleary, Chuck Knostman, Jim O'Connell, Chris Guy, Coach Jan Sullivan.
Not pictured: Mica Imamura.

Following through on his forehand, Sr. Chris Guy watches the path of the swiftly moving ball.

Exhibiting unique form, Sr. Rick Tucker prepares himself to return a difficult shot.

Serving into the opponent's court, Sr. Doug Jones completes his top-spin serve.

Concentrating on his form, Fr. Mike O'Connell returns a forehand volley.



VARSITY TENNIS

HHS		OPP
7	Douglas County	0
7	Gateway	0
7	Hinkley	0
6	Smoky Hill	1
4	Boulder	3
7	Aurora Central	0
1	Cherry Creek	6
6	Fairview	1
6	Littleton	1
7	Arapahoe	0

Seasons Totals: 9 wins, 1 loss, Second in District, Second in State.

Smashing a lob, Brent Zimmerman, jr., returns an overhead to his Cherry Creek opponent.

Young Team Builds Talent

The varsity volleyball team had a very successful season considering early season disadvantages they had to overcome. Many injuries and inexperience hampered the unusually young team early in the season. But as time passed great talent was shown and a winning team emerged.

"I feel we had a very successful season," explained Coach Dan Troxel. "We had only two seniors so we were an inexperienced team. Combined with this was a rash of injuries that changed the line-up for several weeks. Once the line-up stabilized we started playing well and won four of our last five matches.

"With that kind of a finish and with the entire starting team back next year the future looks bright. We had a 12 and 8 season, but it is unfortunate for the seniors we weren't a championship team."

At the closing of the season the team members voted Junior Roxie Bowman and Junior Barb Zigler as being their most valuable players and Fr. Alane Pierce the most improved.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

HHS		OPP
15-15	Kent Country Day	13-5
7-6	Boulder	15-15
15-13-15	Hinkley	11-15-11
15-11-6	Smoky Hill	12-15-15
6-10	Cherry Creek	15-15
9-15-15	Fort Collins	15-5-13
15-15	Arapahoe	13-13
15-3-8	Gateway	3-15-15
4-15-15	Kent Country Day	15-1-3
15-15	Aurora Central	12-11
4-15-13	Douglas County	15-8-15
15-15	Littleton	5-3
15-15	Fort Collins	2-11

Season Totals: 12 wins, 8 losses; Third in Alameda Tournament; Fifth in Sub-District.

The underhand bump is executed by Jr. Chris Gomez during a game.

Stretching to meet the ball, Fr. Alane Pierce executes a powerful serve.

Recovering the ball from a serve, Jr. Sally Hinojosa passes it to Soph. Sue Brown.

Setting up for a spike, Jr. Sally Hinojosa volleys to teammate Fr. Alane Pierce (3).

A long reach to get into position prepares Jr. Mattie Streets to return the serve while Jr. Roxie Bowman is prepared to assist.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Mgr. Ray Ficek, Debbie Stafford, Alane Pierce, Nancy Nixon, Chris Gomez, Barb Zigler, Sue Brown, Roxie Bowman, Kris Stevens, Sally Hinojosa, Coach Dan Troxel. Not Pictured: Mattie Streets.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

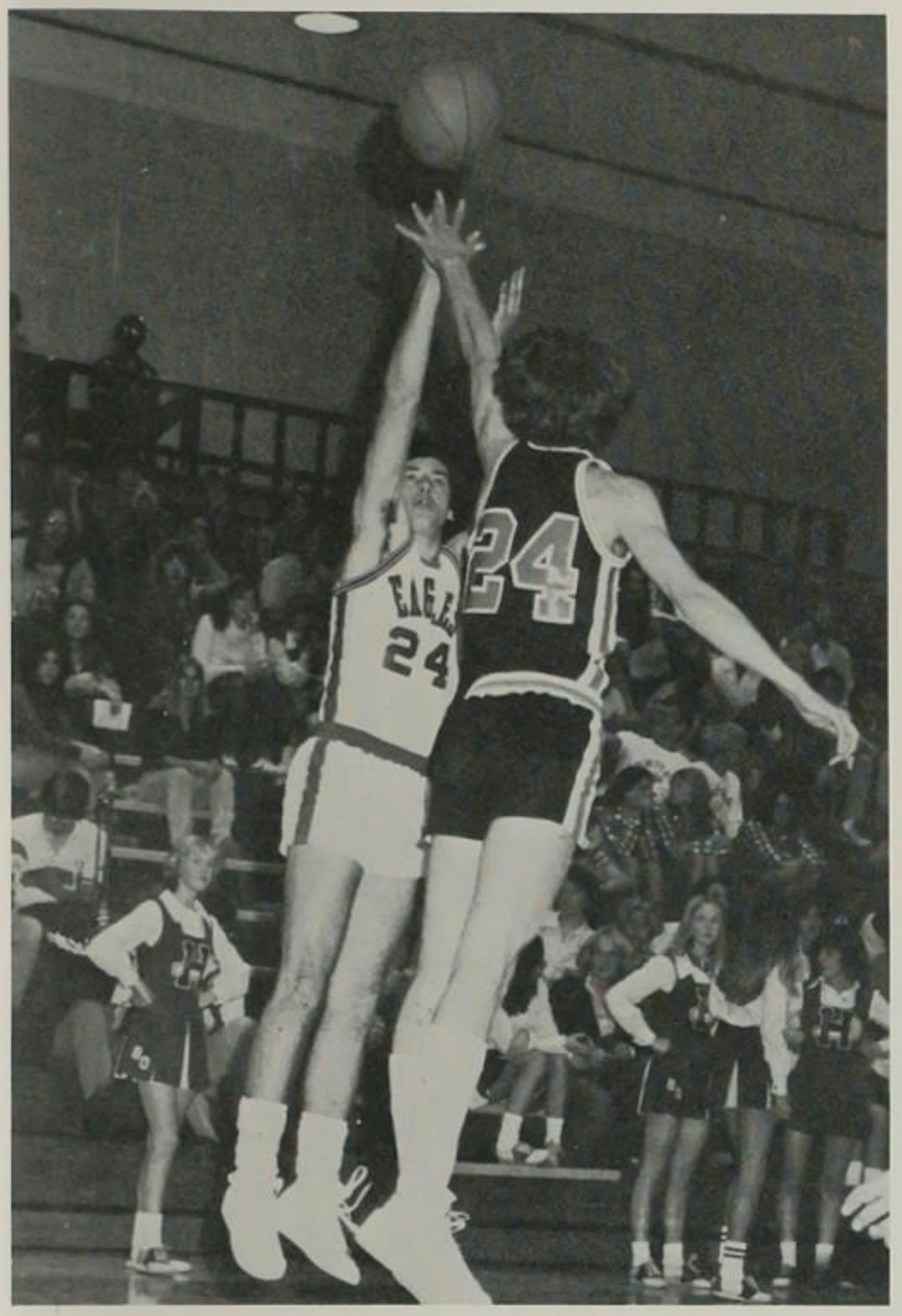
HHS		OPP
44	Thomas Jefferson	55
87	Columbine	67
82	Littleton	56
89	Douglas County	67
67	Arapahoe	60
66	Boulder	59
60	Cherry Creek	45
60	Smoky Hill	51
51	Boulder	66
53	Aurora Central	69
78	Gateway	67
63	Fairview	62
32	Hinkley	54
80	Littleton	54
54	Douglas County	53
61	Smoky Hill	52
71	Arapahoe	57
76	Cherry Creek	65

Season Totals: 14 wins, 4 losses, 1st in Division.

After being fouled by a Douglas County player, Sr. John Boyle (24) takes the foul shot. Ready to rebound the ball are Jr. Randy Semin (32) and Sr. Pat Ahern (52). On the rebound for Douglas County are Srs. Joey Meyer (43) and Glenn Gregory (53).

Leading by one point in the first game against Arapahoe, Sr. Bruce Niemeyer (22) attempts to widen the point spread to three. He is guarded by Sr. Steve Matulich (20) from Arapahoe.

With deep concentration and accuracy, Senior John Boyle (24) shoots the ball only to have Sr. Steve Hause (24) from Arapahoe slap it away. The Eagles pulled through the game and beat the Warriors 67-60.



Tall Team Towers High Over District

Anticipation mounted and adrenalin flowed even more readily in the students, parents, and players as Rick Semin, the senior superstar of the varsity basketball team, threw the ball up and through the hoop for another free throw point. Heritage was in its first of two overtimes against Fairview Friday, February 1, and this was not an ordinary free throw. It put the Eagles into a tie and enabled the team to go into double overtime.

In the second three minute overtime, leading by two points, the Eagles held the ball at their end of the court for over half the time, stalling. Pat Ahern, a six foot four inch senior, put the ball through the basket, which clinched the game for the Eagles, 63-62.

"I believe we were as good as any team in the state at half court," commented Coach Dennis Semin. "Our goal was to have the best record Heritage has ever had, and the potential was there, we had the best team Heritage ever had."

The team, made up of eight seniors and two juniors, proved successful once again with its impressive record. One of the reasons contributing to this success was the fact that most of the players had played together either in junior high, high school, or both.

The center and two forwards averaged six feet, six inches tall. Coach Semin added, "Rick's size kept other teams from scoring. He intimidated the players so they could not play normal ball."

Although all the games were tough physically, the team emerged with a winning season.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Coach Dennis Semin, Trainer Dirk Doty.
2nd Row: Mgr. Shawn Abraham, Bruce Niemeyer, Matt Munford, Chuck Knostman, Randy Semin, Rick Semin, Pat Ahern, Bob Polutchko, Jerry Rapp, Mike Lockard, John Boyle, Mgr. Ray Ficek.

Tough Teams Crush Basketball Records

The girls' basketball team was led by first year coach Mr. Geoffrey Ferguson of the Counseling Department. Sportsmanship, teamwork, and improvement were the goals set by Coach Ferguson for the team. He commented, "The girls were always improving and learning throughout the season."

The team's beginning winning streak was crushed by some tough competition. The team won their first games, naming Heritage as city girls' basketball champs. The team's record was hampered by some bad losses.

Although the team members had some difficulty with ball handling, they were basically well rounded offensively and defensively.

After four years of playing high school basketball, Sr. Guard Heidi Witt commented, "This year was unique because of the team's spirit. It was a great experience—we all worked together." Concerning the team's season totals, she added, "There was a lot of individual talent, but as a team we did not fulfill our potential."

VARSITY BASKETBALL

HHS		OPP
56	Widefield	40
50	Littleton	32
49	Douglas County	48
41	Arapahoe	31
44	Rocky Mountain	71
59	Ranum	42
42	Cherry Creek	44
44	Smoky Hill	42
44	Boulder	59
31	Aurora Central	45
39	Gateway	51
48	Fairview	57
25	Hinkley	57
49	Littleton	45
45	Douglas County	53
64	Smoky Hill	43
57	Arapahoe	72
36	Cherry Creek	49

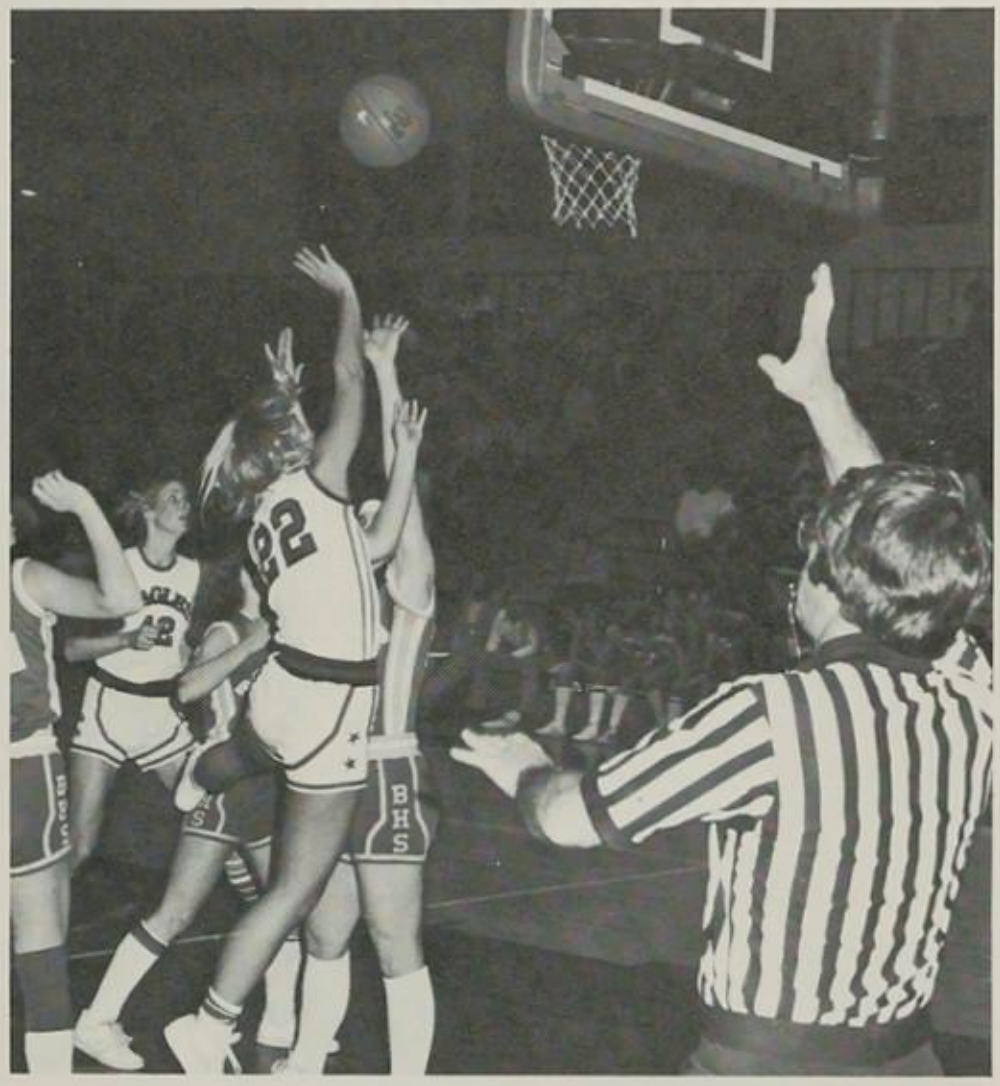
Season Totals: 8 wins, 10 losses; 4th in Division

Blocked by Cherry Creek opponent Kim Kosters (24), Sr. Karen Overzet (42) executes a jumpshot to add two points to the score.

With help from Sr. teammates Karen Overzet (42) and Heidi Witt (22), Jr. Maryann Kruse scores two points.

After passing to Soph. Alane Pierce (30), Sr. Kathy Patton (12) prepares to cut into the key.

A foul is called on a Boulder player as Heidi Witt (22) executes a jump shot. Sr. Karen Overzet (42) prepares for the rebound.



VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Alane Pierce, Beth Barnes, Diane Polutchko, April Heinrichs.
2nd Row: Coach Geoffrey Ferguson, Heidi Witt, Maryann Kruse, Karen Overzet, Kathy Patton, Ginger Stuhmer, Chris Smith.
Not Pictured: Mgr. Lisa Arthur.

Setting up the team's play, Jr. Maryann Kruse (44) passes to Soph. Alane Pierce (30).

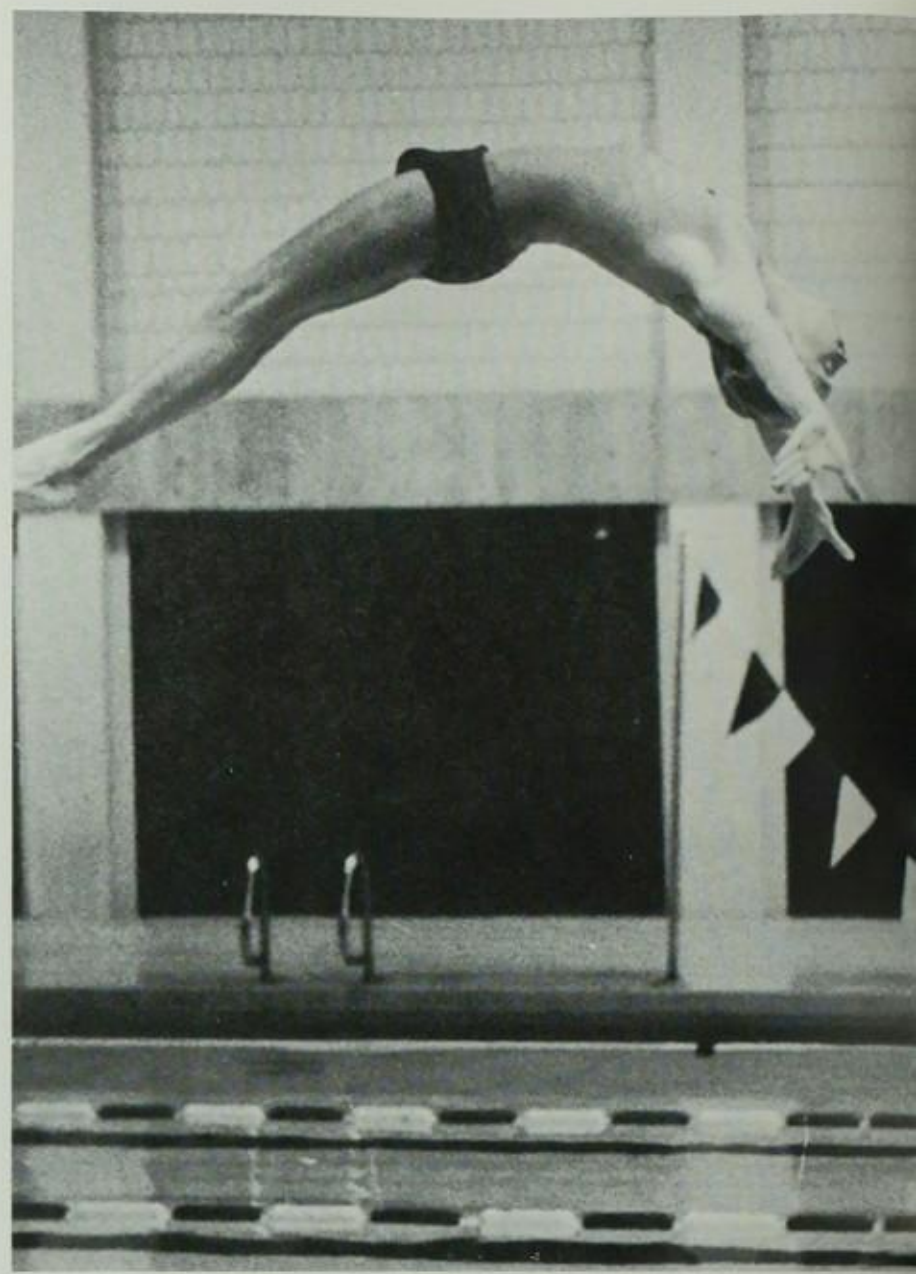
Time, Cooperation Strengthen Team

Swimming is a very demanding sport and much time and strength, both physical and mental, were essential for each individual on the team. The team spent at least five hours a day swimming, excluding Sundays. All effort put forth throughout the season was to obtain perfection in the final and most important meet, the League championship.

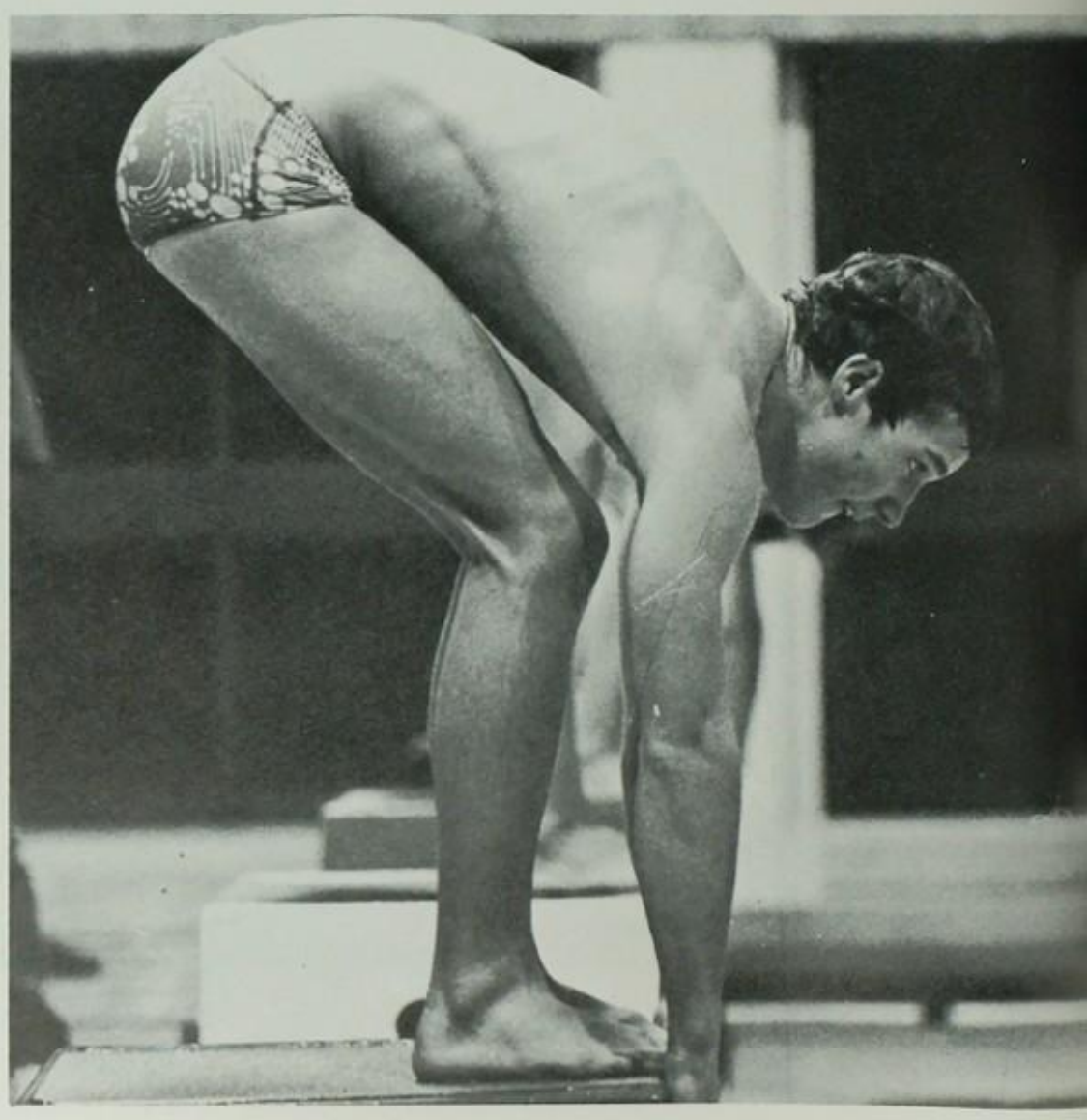
Being a small team with only 16 members created their single problem, a lack of depth. The team had no problem taking the top honors in a meet, but because of their small team size they did not have enough competitors to take the lower placings. Though the team was small, their determination and effort was shown by their great improvements.

Seniors Paul Neuvirth, Ron Green, John Anderson, Jeff Weingardt, and Jr. Dave Hitchings were believed to be the strongest competitors throughout the season.

The strength of the team came from the combination of individual efforts. School records were broken in a variety of events which qualified many participants for the State finals. Coach Gary Gustafson stated, "Even though we didn't have all of the talent in the world, the willingness to work was there which made all the time worthwhile."

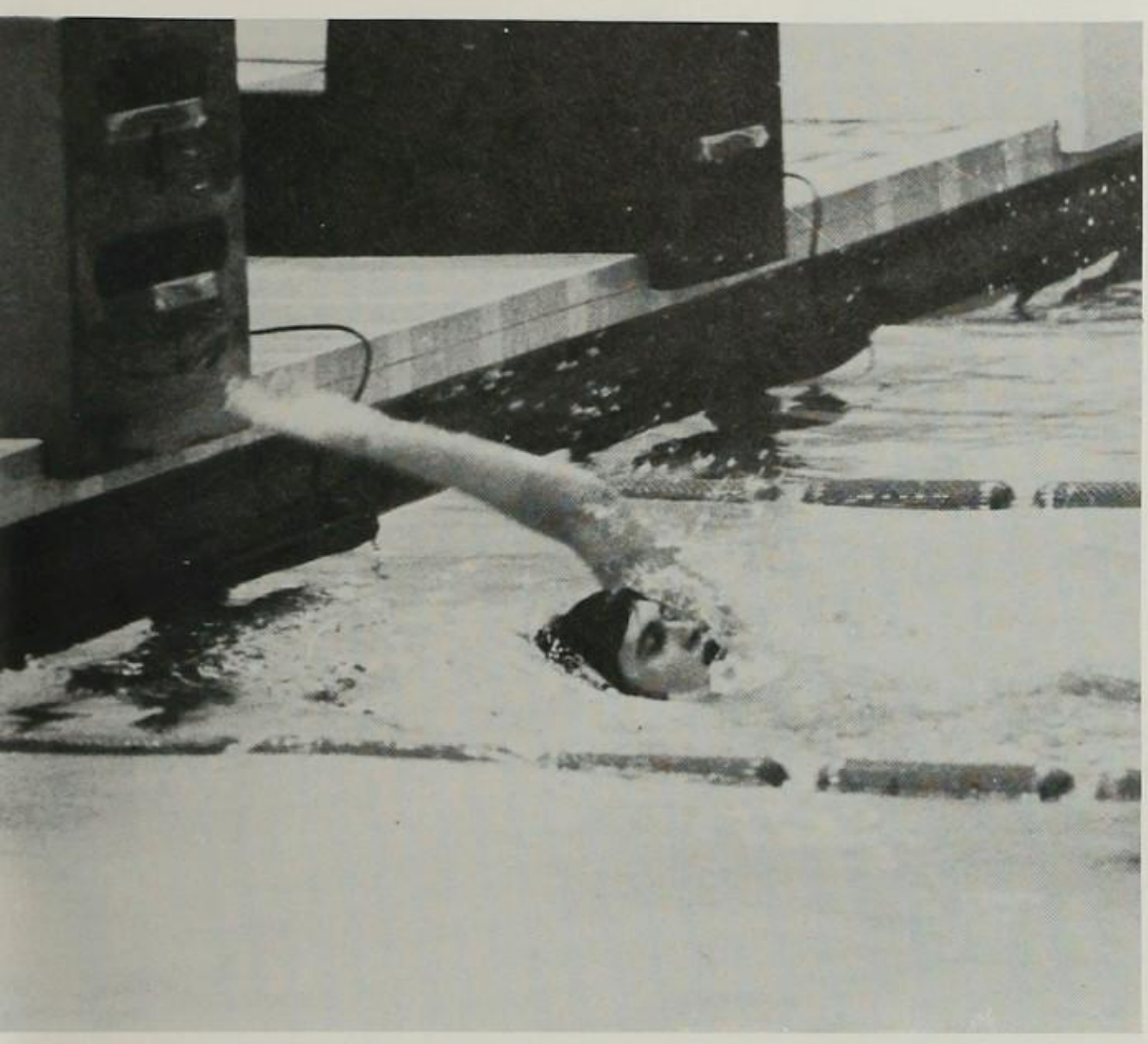


Pausing for a breath, Sr. Ron Green takes a well deserved rest after breaking the school's record in the 100 yd. back stroke with the time of 59.62 seconds.



With a look of determination, Fr. Chris Petty awaits the starting of the race.

xecuting a reverse dive, Soph. David Kobs shows
ood form.



Competing in the 200 Individual Medley, Sr. Paul Neuvirth finishes the back stroke. The 200 I.M. consists of the butterfly, the back stroke, the breast stroke, and the freestyle.

VARSITY SWIMMING

HHS		OPP
112	Hinkley	60
72½	Gateway	98½
107	Aurora Central	55
68	Cherry Creek	104
68	Smoky Hill	104
103	Boulder	68
85	Regis	86
82	Fairview	90
80	Arapahoe	92
184	Overland	104
74	Littleton	98

Season Totals: 4 wins, 7 losses; 8th in Arapahoe Relays; 12th in Colorado Open; 4th in League; 10th in State.

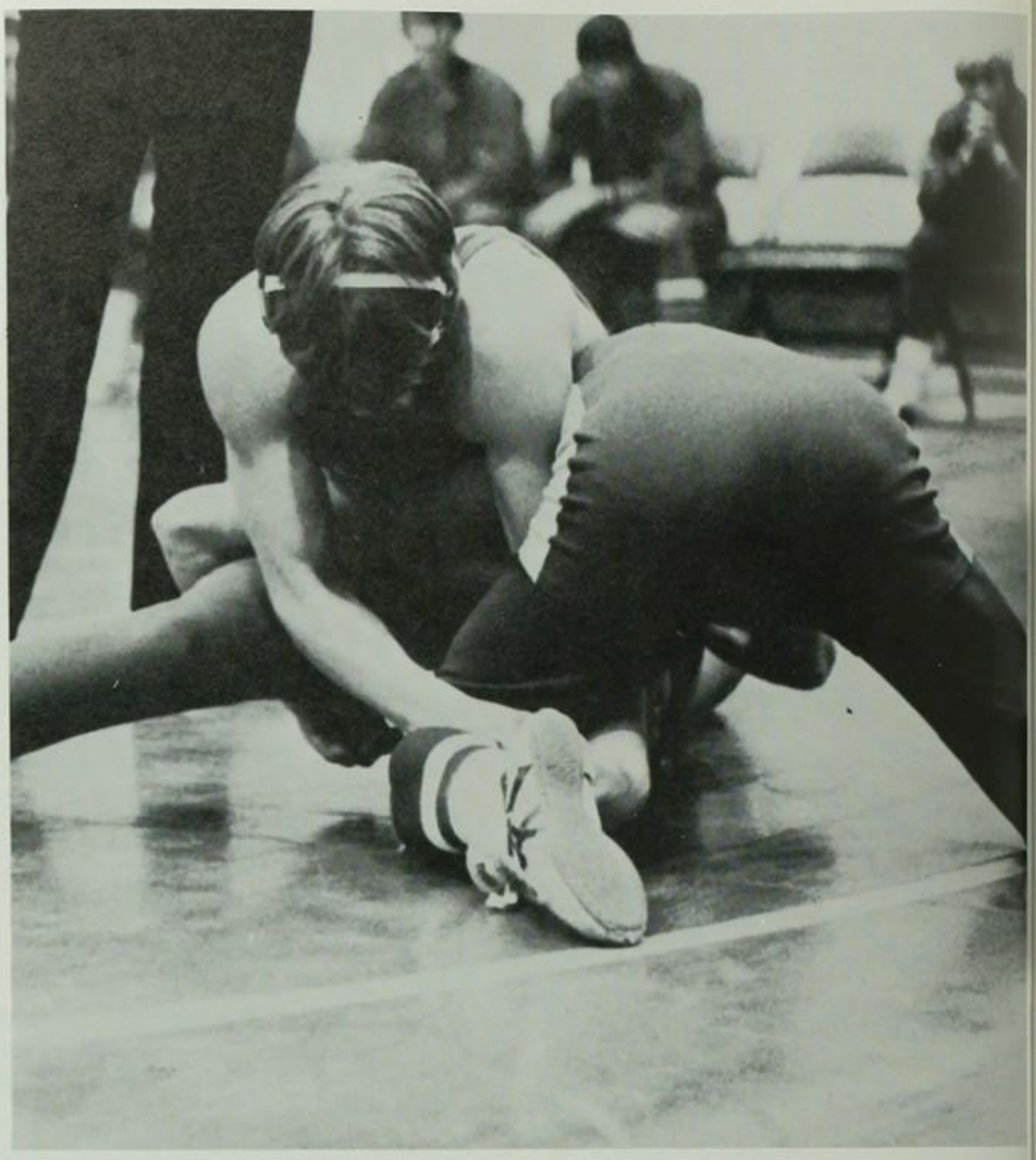
iscussing swimmers in the upcoming meet are oach Gary Gustafson and Assistant Coach Diane ossi.

BOYS' SWIMMING: Front Row: Vince Vandever, Scott Fischer, Tom Tedrow, John Anderson, Dave Edwards, Brad Pendleton.

2nd Row: Dave Hutchings, Jeff Weingardt, Ron Green, Paul Neuvirth, B.J. Fair, Bill Ledingham, David Kobs.

3rd Row: Coach Gary Gustafson, John Jewett, R.J. Bush, Chris Petty, Keith Murphy, Jeff Anderson, Mike Dahman, Dave Flanagan, Mgrs. Karen Kimpton, Mary Samford.

Not pictured: Asst. Coach Diane Rossi.



After attempting a sit out, Sr. Joe Stassi battles his opponent for an advantageous position.

VARSITY WRESTLING

HHS		OPP
28	Denver West	36
9	Douglas County	48
21	Littleton	38
28	Arapahoe	32
34	Smoky Hill	17
17	Cherry Creek	41
33	Boulder	17
36	Golden	24
15	Gateway	34
30	Aurora Central	25
28	Hinkley	30
10	Fairview	41

Season Totals: 8 wins, 4 losses; Heritage Inv. 6th; Colo. Springs Tourn. 7th; District Tourn. 7th.

Team Marked by Sweat, Hard Work

Long hours of sweat and hard work characterized the lives of the members of the varsity wrestling team. They practiced from 3-5 p.m. every school day, and from 8-10 a.m. on Saturdays. The bulk of the time was spent in the small wrestling room on the first floor. A typical practice started with a stretching session that was followed by an instructional period where the coach explained and demonstrated new moves. Most of the time was spent with members wrestling each other, trying to practice and perfect holds.

All this work was in preparation for matches, usually held twice a week. Each match consisted of three grueling three minute periods.

"Wrestling is the hardest of any high school sports. It requires strength, quickness, and aggressiveness. To make it harder, it is you against your opponent, one on one," commented JV Coach John Zadigian.

Coach Dale Trbovich characterized the team as "young and unexperienced." This assessment was correct in light of the fact that only 5 of the 12 team members were seniors and three others were sophomores or freshmen.

Despite the lack of experience, the team made a good showing throughout the season and qualified four wrestlers for state, including the 185 pound league champion Sr. John Brown.

Cathy, Deb, Kathy, Kris, Lisa, Lori, Mary, Sue, Tina, Tracy, Vicki, Wendy, Yvonne, Yvonne, Yvonne

Racing for possession of the puck, Soph. George LeCavalier (17), tries to overtake his Cherry Creek opponent.

While passing the puck off to his teammates, Sr. Chris Guy (4), outskates a Smoky Hill defenseman.

VARSITY HOCKEY

HHS		OPP
10	Littleton	1
5	Arapahoe	4
3	Cherry Creek	2
9	Smoky Hill	0
6	Littleton	3
3	Arapahoe	2
4	Cherry Creek	1
5	Air Academy	1
10	Smoky Hill	4
1	Littleton	1
2	Arapahoe	4
2	Cherry Creek	7
11	Smoky Hill	2
5	Littleton	0
1	Arapahoe	1
2	Cherry Creek	6
8	Smoky Hill	1

Season Totals: 12 wins, 3 losses, 2 ties; 1st in League, 1st in State.

JR. VARSITY HOCKEY

HHS		OPP
1	Regis	11
0	Regis	8
1	Cherry Creek	8

Season Totals: 0 wins, 3 losses.

VARSITY HOCKEY: Front Row: Jon Smith.

2nd Row: Rick Casburn, Kevin Anderson, Doug Jurykovsky, George LeCavalier, Steve Konsella, Dave Lilja, Todd Donaldson, Vaughan Mann, Mike Hagedorn.

3rd Row: Coach Bob Rogers, Gary Ellis, Scott McCormick, Bill Feely, Kelly Owen, Joe Heggie, Mike Hommel, Chris Hatanaka, Tony Whisenand

4th Row: Keith Gerstenberger, Doug Hindma Brian Wesoloski, Chris Guy, Tom Baum, Kev Mann, Vic Lang.

Not pictured: Charlie Nau, Mgr. Connie Crozi Stats. Cindy Miller, Karla Kehl.

J.V. HOCKEY: Front Row: Robert Anderson, Doug Allen, Terry Heckmaster, Ward Casburn, Mike Wilson, Jason Hatanaka, Dave Freyer.

2nd Row: Coach Casburn, Todd Wiedemeier, Dave King, Danny Stapleton, Mark Griffith, Rob Dougherty, Coach Bob Rogers.

3rd Row: Ken Hatch, John Pennapacker, Bill Clauser, Chris Hatanaka, Kevin Anderson, Andy Gillen.

Not Pictured: Steve Fundingsland, Mark Spencer.

Hoping to score, Jr. Doug Hindman (12), anticipates the puck while Soph. Scott McCormick (14) covers Smoky Hill players York Broderick (15), and Hakken Olsen (goalie).

Icers Skate To Triumph

Hockey began the season strong winning their first nine games in a row. Team attitude was good and the Eagles continued to play good clean hockey as the season ensued. Defense was the main force behind the team's success early in the schedule, but as the season continued, the offense proved more valuable.

Sr. Chris Guy held the team and league high scoring positions, while Srs. Kevin Mann, Charlie Nau, and Jr. Vic Lang also contributed greatly in goal scoring. Sophomores George LeCavalier and Doug Jurykovsky were also offensive threats despite the fact that this was their first year skating for Heritage.

"We were playing with the four best defensemen in the League," commented Coach Bob Rogers about Jrs. Doug Hindman, Todd Donaldson, Steve Konsella, and Sr. Chris Guy. Goalie Jon Smith greatly improved and his outstanding 43 saves during the tie game with Arapahoe illustrated his improvement. Goalie Rick Casburn also proved his skill in goal tending by holding Littleton scoreless and leading the Eagles to a 5-0 victory in their third meeting with the Lions.

Finishing first in State and League was a reward well deserved by the team. As Coach Rogers stated, "The team was successful due to personal desire, discipline, and a team spirit that wouldn't let them quit."

Jumping for joy is Soph. Cindy Lebel's reaction to a junior varsity soccer goal.

Cheering Demands Effort

While cheering at games, making locker tags, and organizing pep assemblies were some commonly visible facets of a cheerleader's job, there were other less visible parts of the job.

The girls first had to learn the basic jumps and simple cheers in preparation for tryouts. Once the squads were selected, the real work began.

During the summer, the girls practiced six days a week for two hours a day. In August they had two practices a day. During school practice was limited to one practice and one team meeting a week. This time and the average three games a week that they had to perform at severely depleted the time that they could devote to homework and other extracurricular activities. The girls were also burdened financially, having to buy their own uniforms. The cost was about $120.00 a year and most had to buy new uniforms each year.

Most cheerleaders thought that the advantages of being a cheerleader outweighed the disadvantages. They enjoyed supporting the teams and creating team spirit. They also enjoyed making new friends on the squad.

Mrs. Janet Rich, mother of varsity cheerleader Jr. Stacy Rich, and sponsor for the sophomore and freshman squads, summed up the advantages when she said, "Being a cheerleader has many pluses, it gives the girls exposure, builds self confidence, and they get to meet new friends."

JR. VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Karen Pitzer, Wendy Poole, Stephanie Holtz, Mary Burke.
2nd Row: Terri Konsella, Lisa Holmes, Tricia Romeo, Michelle Agnew.
Not Pictured: Cindy Lebel, Sheila Chumley, Sponsor Mrs. Ruth Anne Bearden.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Lisa Holmes and Karen Pitzer, sophs., cheer at a soccer game.

J.V., Sophomore

Performing at a sophomore football game, Soph. Darci Tosch completes a cheer.

SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Wendy Gray, Connie Ferguson, Monica Rawlings, Mary Vetter.
2nd Row: Tauni Parish, Darci Tosch, Chris Falkenberg, Karen Lawler.
Not Pictured: Sponsor Mrs. Janet Rich.

A hurdle jump is performed by Soph. Tauni Parish; in the background is Soph. Monica Rawlings.

As the umpire yells strike two, the tension begins to mount on Soph. Mike Clothier.

Young Ball Team Plays Season Well

Junior varsity baseball ended their season with 10 wins and 6 losses. Sophomore Chuck Knostman was the best pitcher, giving up 36 runs and 38 strike outs. The outstanding batters were Sophs. Tony Hanneman with a batting average of .429, John Quarton with .350, and Ken Hatch with .343.

Cherry Creek and Fairview were their toughest competition. Their best game was their first game with Cherry Creek, where Soph. Mike Clothier hit a home-run at the bottom of the seventh inning to end the game with a score of Heritage 6, Cherry Creek 5.

"It was a young J.V. team with many sophomores," said Coach Ron Cady, "but with a good potential to help varsity next year."

J.V. BASEBALL: Front Row: John Quarton, Chris Lamb, Jim Lennon, Bentley Curran, Todd Lindsey, Tony Hanneman, Mark Spencer.

Back Row: Coach Ron Cady, Jerry Rapp, Chuck Knostman, Andy Gillen, Steve Fundingsland, Ken Hatch, Bill Bena, Stat. Lisa Landrum.

1979 JR. VARSITY BASEBALL

HHS		OPP
6	Niwot	0
10	Arapahoe	3
5	Littleton	1
2	Douglas County	8
7	Smoky Hill	8
6	Cherry Creek	5
18	Boulder	8
4	Fairview	8
5	Aurora Central	3
7	Hinkley	2
5	Gateway	4
8	Arapahoe	3
7	Douglas County	6
3	Littleton	14
1	Smoky Hill	3
3	Cherry Creek	

Season Totals: 10 wins, 6 losses

104 Baseball

While warming up for the Littleton game, Soph. Doug Schlaht lines up his mitt for Pitcher Soph. Pat Maloney.

Weather Delays Baseball Games

Although late April snows delayed games and practices, the sophomore baseball team came out with an impressive season. "Over all," stated Coach Bob Nielson, "this year's team has been a coachable group. They were a dedicated ball team."

One of the outstanding ball players was pitcher Pat Maloney. He ended his season with 26 strike outs and only 9 runs. Outfielder John Quarton was also an impressive batter with a batting average of .588 in five games. Other outstanding batters were Jim Willhour, Chris Lamb, Doug Schlaht, and Scott Goodyear.

Aurora Central and Cherry Creek were two of the toughest teams in the League. Aurora Central came to Heritage undefeated, but left with their first loss by the score of 3-0.

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL: Front Row: Doug Schlaht, Tim Brotherton, John Quarton, Mike Wilson, Tim Cox, Joey Heggie, Jim Willhour, Dave Womack.

2nd Row: Coach Bob Nielson, Phil Montoya, Bill Bartusiak, Tom Baum, Scott Goodyear, Mike Sperry, Thom Law, Pat Maloney, Chris Lamb.

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL

HHS		OPP
13	Gateway	6
12	Littleton	1
6	Littleton	3
5	Arapahoe	4
16	Arapahoe	6
4	Douglas County	3
3	Fairview	4
7	Cherry Creek	0
3	Aurora Central	0
9	Hinkley	9
6	Smoky Hill	10

Season Totals: 8 wins, 2 losses, 1 tie.

Freshman Tammy Reddick, halfback, skillfully moves the ball downfield away from the opposing defense.

Using quickness and good dribbling form, Junior John Quarton (10) outplays his Aurora Central opponents.

1979 JR. VARSITY SOCCER

HHS		OPP
4	Gateway	0
2	Cherry Creek	1
3	Smoky Hill	0
4	Douglas County	0
1	Arapahoe	2
6	Littleton	0
5	Aurora Central	1
6	Littleton	0
4	Gateway	0
3	Cherry Creek	3
8	Smoky Hill	0
7	Douglas County	0
2	Arapahoe	1
4	Littleton	0
2	Aurora Central	1
4	Hinkley	1

Season Totals: 14 wins, 2 losses, First in Centennial League.

Girls First In League

Early spring snows might have slowed the season for the girls' junior varsity, but it didn't slow the girls' performance. They finished in a tie for first place in the Centennial League.

The team consisted mainly of freshmen and had a first year coach, Miss Bonnie Britton. The young team worked well together, scoring 65 goals and having only 11 goals scored against them. Goalies Laura Branca and Kelly Appleby completed 119 saves for the season.

Outstanding players were: Heidi Leake, most valuable defense; Karen Lohman, Julie Christy, Jenny Heggie, and Deanne Chamberlain, most valuable offense; and Eleanor Burton and Jennifer Rich, most improved.

According to Coach Britton, team unity was the driving force behind their many victories.

JR. VARSITY SOCCER: Front Row: Doris Patton, Chris Olney, Jenny Heggie, Deanne Chamberlain, Jennifer Rich, Karen Lohman.

2nd Row: Meg McCance, Meredith Keene, Julie Christy, Tammy Reddick, Jana Drinkwine, Rebecca Kristopeit.

3rd Row: Lesa Parrish, Kelly Appleby, Anne Marshall, Reena Brown, Laura Branca, Heidi Leake, Suzanne Johnson.

Not Pictured: Val Johnson, Karla Johnson, Eleanor Burton, Andrea Sullivan, Coach Bonnie Britton, Mgr. Barb Sweeney.

J.V. Again Undefeated

The boys' junior varsity soccer team enjoyed a very successful season finishing with an undefeated record and a tie for the first place in the Centennial League.

High scorer for the season was Jr. Chris Lamb with 16 goals aided by leading assistors Jr. John Quarton and Soph. Scott Skiles with nine assists each. Eighty-nine total goals were scored by the Eagles and goalies Mike Abbott and Dane Klingbeil only let 16 goals into the nets.

"Our team was built around a strong junior class. The nine juniors on our team haven't lost a game since they started their playing career at Heritage," commented Coach Campbell.

Teammates awarded most outstanding players were Lamb, Skiles, and Abbott. Most improved players were Jr. Chris Grey, Soph. Rich Flierl, and Fr. Alan Weiner. Honorary captains were Jrs. Quarton, Colin Cowles, and Doug Schlaht.

JR. VARSITY SOCCER

HHS		OPP
9	Gateway	0
2	Cherry Creek	1
5	Smoky Hill	2
4	Douglas County	0
0	Arapahoe	0
3	Littleton	1
5	Aurora Central	1
9	Hinkley	0
7	Gateway	0
4	Cherry Creek	2
12	Smoky Hill	2
4	Douglas County	2
3	Arapahoe	3
3	Littleton	0
4	Aurora Central	0
16	Hinkley	0

Season Totals: 14 wins, 0 losses, 2 ties; First in Centennial League.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER: Front Row: Rob Dougherty, Bobby Kehl, Pat Magee, Dave Newcomer, Mgr. Debbie Barr, Marc Sapienza, Doug Schlaht, Kevin O'Rourke, Rich Flierl.

2nd Row: Mike Abbott, Scott Skiles, Tom Saprony, Mike Spafford, John Quarton, Tony Whisenand, Dieter Ullrich, Chris Grey, Colin Cowles, Dane Klingbeil.

3rd Row: Coach Randy Campbell, Scott Wilbraham, Chris Lamb, John Kupilik, Randy Semin, Ed Baker, Bill Burk, Alan Weiner, Mgr. Rob Semin.

Team Remains Undefeated

Spring weather conditions did not hamper the determination and enthusiasm of the junior varsity girls' tennis team. Under the assistance of first year coach, Ms. Eleanor Diss, the team remained undefeated and won the junior varsity city tournament.

Coach Diss commented, "The doubles teams were really strong. The whole team worked hard. They always came back when they were behind."

In a tournament with Arapahoe and Littleton, Heritage took first or second in each one of four ladder competitions. "We totally dominated the tournament. We just killed them," said Coach Diss.

Outstanding players were the undefeated doubles team of Fr. Marilyn Brady and Fr. Amy Houser. Soph. Cathleen McBride led the team in spirit.

During a match against Arapahoe, Fr. Marilyn Brady returns her opponent's serve.

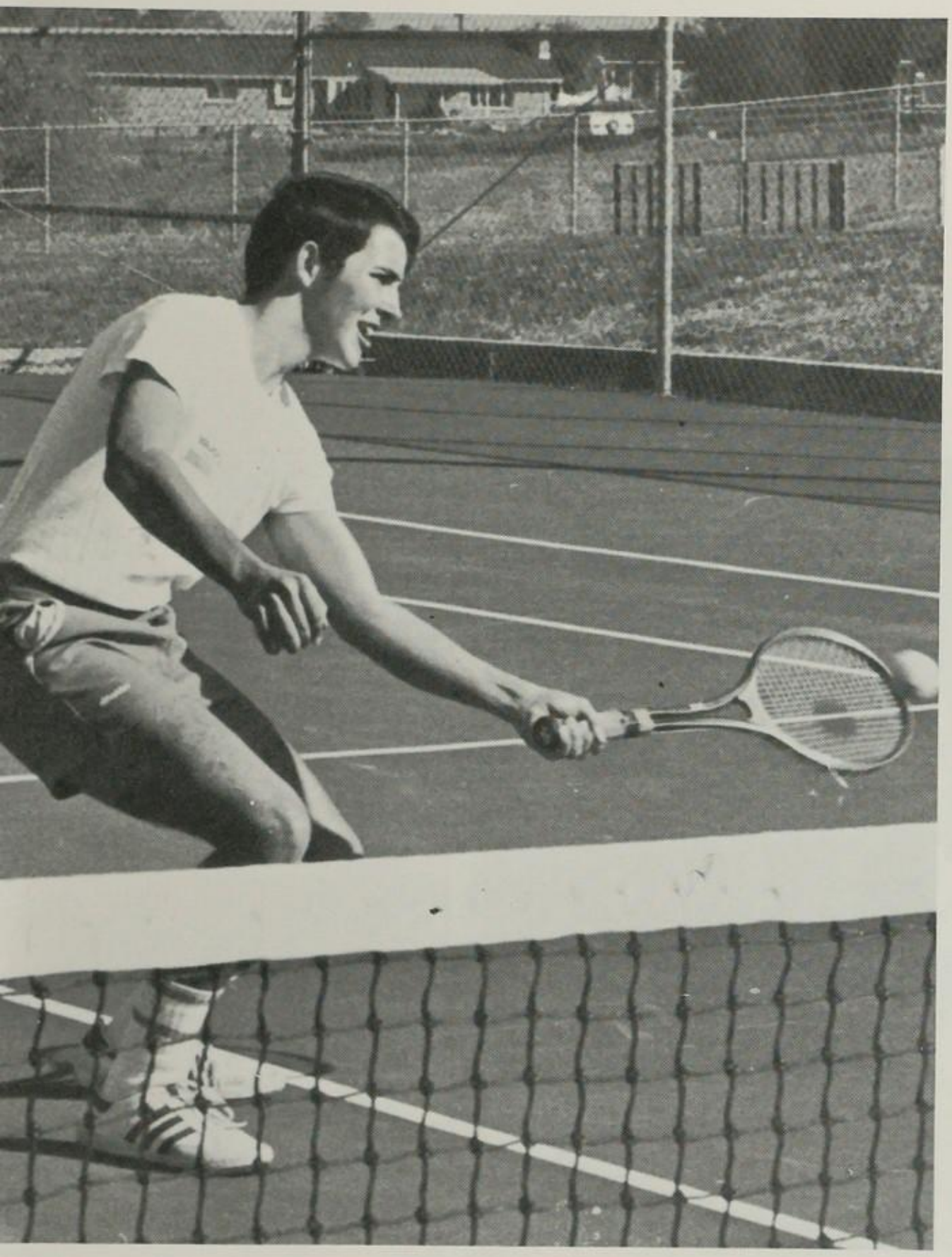
Following through on her forehand hit, Jr. Adrienne Cruze anticipates the depth of the return.

1979 JR. VARSITY TENNIS

HHS		OPP
13	Columbine	0
8	Smoky Hill	3
8	Cherry Creek	4
10	Arapahoe	2
3	Hinkley	0
3	Gateway	0
10	Overland	0
2	Boulder	2
4	Douglas County	0
6	Littleton	3

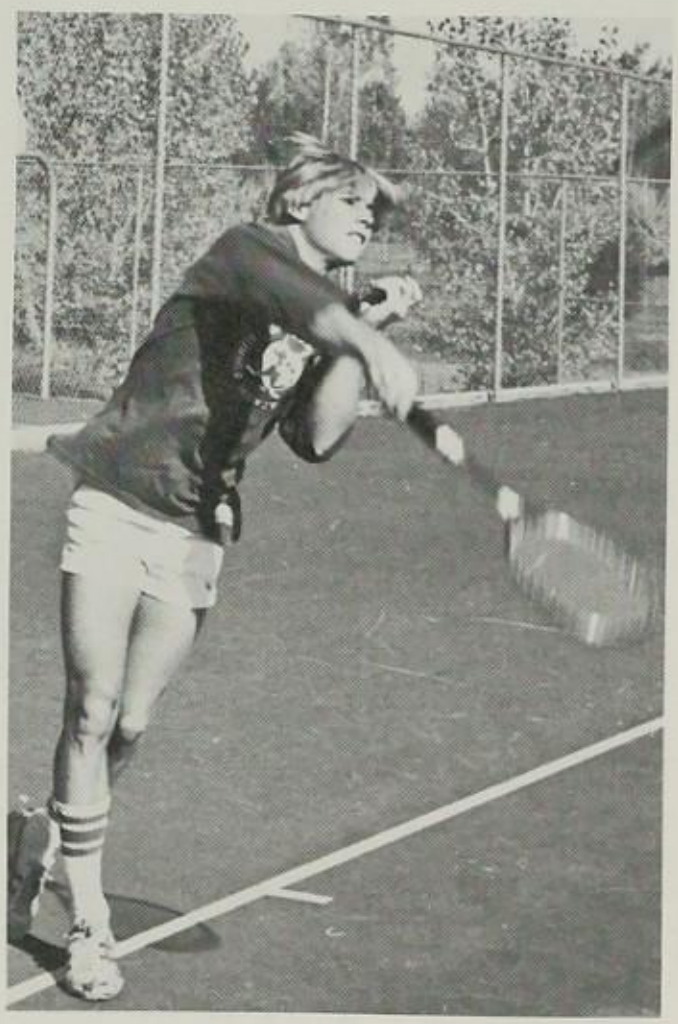
Season Totals: 10 wins, 1 tie

During practice, Soph. Beth Barnes drills on her forehand hit.



Practicing for an upcoming game, Sr. Dan Roth volleys at the net.

Serving to his opponent, Jr. Todd Donaldson warms up for an important match.



JR. VARSITY TENNIS

HHS		OPP
4	Arapahoe	2
6	Cherry Creek	1
6	Arapahoe	2
4	Gateway	0
5	Hinkley	0
4	Smoky Hill	3
2	Boulder	3
4	Aurora Central	0
8	Overland	3
3	Cherry Creek	6
1	Overland	1
3	Littleton	4
6	Fairview	6

Season Totals: 8 wins, 3 losses, 2 ties.

Eight Wins Mark Season

Daily practices at Ridgewood Park paid off for the Junior Varsity tennis team. The 21 man team finished their season with eight wins.

The season began with some easy wins over city rival Arapahoe as well as Gateway and Hinkley. Later in the season, the team was faced with some tough matches against Cherry Creek, Boulder, and Fairview.

This was the first season that the Junior Varsity boys' tennis team was coached by Mrs. Jan Edinger. She commented that the team's aggressiveness aided them in many matches but, "They needed to get to the net faster."

Mrs. Edinger named Jr. Derek Branon as the most outstanding player, followed by Soph. Dan Roth and Jr. Mark Shrefler.

Overall, Coach Edinger described the team as successful and very enthusiastic.

J.V., Soph. Volleyball Use Teamwork

From the first junior varsity game, many saw the beginning of a great season. The team was young, and able to work together and with much talent and hard work, the team was able to finish their season with 14 wins, which was the best junior varsity volleyball record Heritage has ever seen.

First year coach, Mrs. Nancy Voiles commented, "The junior varsity volleyball team was unique this year in many ways. We had a very young team with four out of nine players being freshmen. We all became great friends and had a good time playing. The girls practiced many long hours and made lots of improvement in their skills. Several of them will be on the varsity squad next year."

December 3, the end-of-season banquet was held. Sophomore Marilyn Brady was named the most valuable player and Fr. Merry Ellen Boom the most improved.

The sophomore volleyball team consisted of nine freshmen and two sophomores.

"This was a real growing year for Heritage volleyball," stated Coach Boyd. "More girls tried out than any year before. The girls showed improvements and tremendous spirit throughout the season." They placed seventh in the sophomore tournament which ended their season.

Freshman Carrie Bruce was voted most improved player, and Soph. Carrie Van Horsen the most valuable.

JR. VARSITY: Julie Ellis, Laurie Stafford, Diana Manelis, Lavon Burns, Michelle Jeannerett, Merry Boom, Cathy Bowe, Amy Meyer, Marilyn Brady, Coach Nancy Voiles.

JR. VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

HHS		OPP
15-15	Kent Country Day	0-1
15-11-12	Boulder	8-15-15
15-9-15	Hinkley	13-15-8
15-15	Smoky Hill	6-8
12-15-15	Cherry Creek	15-3-12
5-11	Fairview	15-15
16-15-15	Fort Collins	18-8-4
11-1	Arapahoe	15-15
15-15	Gateway	5-6
15-15	Kent Country Day	1-2
15-15	Aurora Central	9-5
15-15	Douglas County	5-11
15-15	Littleton	9-11
15-13-15	Fort Collins	11-15-11

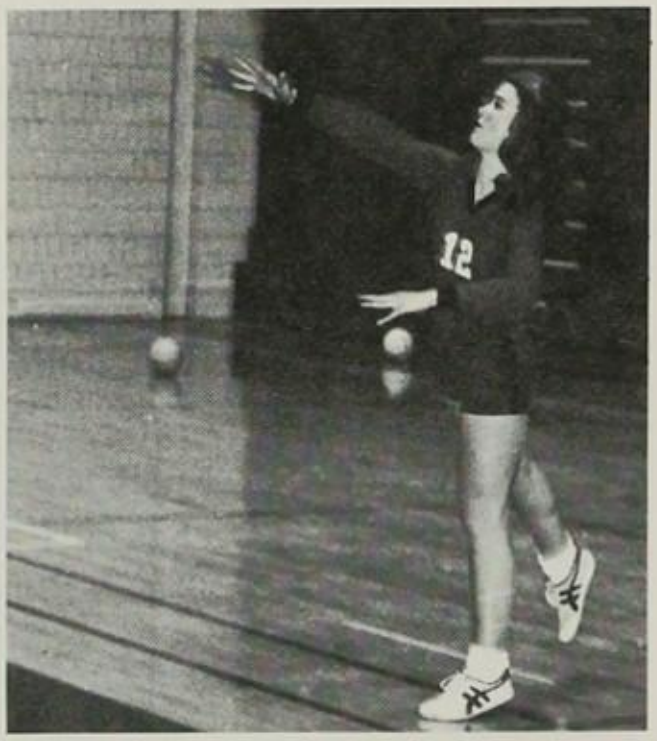
Season Totals: 14 wins, 5 losses; Third in Pomona Invitational.

The gym is a busy place after school during the fall season. As Jr. Cathy Bowe (11) volleys the ball, teammates Michelle Jeannerett (6), Laurie Stafford (7), and Diana Manelis (10) anticipate the return. Meanwhile, varsity football player, Sr. Chris Lane (22) practices blocking and Sr. Troy Heckmaster ties his shoe.

A difficult serve is returned by Soph. Diana Manelis.

With intense concentration, Jr. Laurie Stafford (7) passes to teammate Jr. Cathy Bowe (16).

Good form, as shown by Fr. Lavon Burns, is crucial to a good serve.



SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL: Debbie Felton, Mary MacGregor, Lori Chabas, Carrie Bruce, Lisa Valdez, Melanie Palmer, Carrie VanHorsen, Selena Lyles, Barb Fowlhaber, Carol Ambrose, Mgr. Michelle Ewoski, Coach Claudia Boyd.

SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL

HHS		OPP
15-15	Aurora Central	3-2
15-13-15	Littleton	6-15-11
16-10-15	Douglas County	14-15-7
5-15-7	Overland	15-7-15
15-15	Gateway	4-5
15-15	Hinkley	11-12
15-15	Arapahoe	13-10
8-15-8	Smoky Hill	15-13-15
4-11	Fairview	15-15
4-16	Cherry Creek	15-18
14-10	Boulder	16-15

Season Totals: 6 wins, 5 losses; Seventh in Sophomore Tournament.

J.V. Scouts Help Varsity

The biggest job of the junior varsity football team was to act as a scouting team for the varsity squad. The team would learn the opponents form of defense and offense and then play against the varsity team in their practices. Acting as the opponent enabled the varsity squad to learn the tactics of the other team. This also allowed a number of junior varsity players to move up to the varsity team.

"The junior varsity team acting as a scouting team was one of the reasons the varsity squad was so successful. The junior varsity team genuinely felt a part of it," commented Coach Bill Krape.

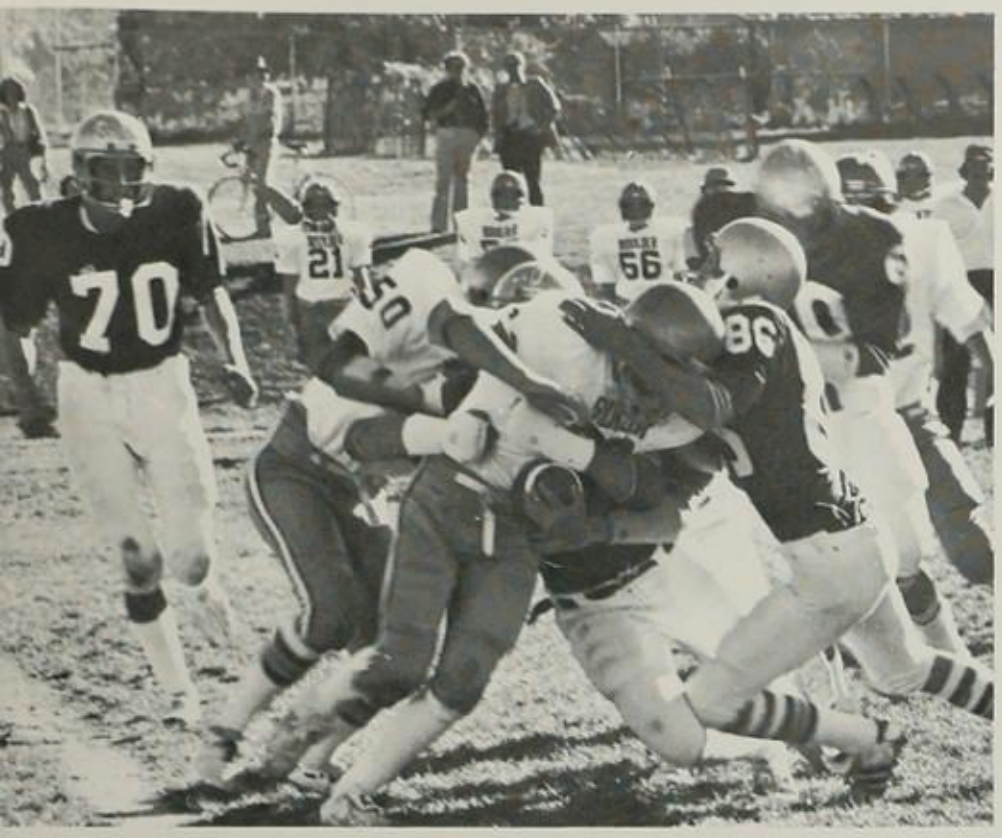
Aside from acting as a scouting team, the junior varsity practiced about one hour a week before each of their own games. Their season ended with a win over Littleton 13-8, and a tie with Mullen 6-6; the other game was cancelled.

Gaining a few extra yards, Jr. Kevin Nickell (36) surges forward with the football through a hole cleared by some of his teammates.

With a helpful block from Jr. Jim Longtain (8), Jr. Bob Turner (15) carries the ball for a large gain against Littleton.

Stopping a Boulder player are Sophs. Jim Schm (86), Joel Collier (32), and Scott Deeter (60) M Blake (70), Soph., approaches to assist.

Attempting to save a touchdown, Sr. Mike Sawi (47) brings down his Littleton opponent.



Sophs. Finish First

The sophomore football team was the first undefeated football team in the history of Heritage. The team was able to beat such strong teams as Cherry Creek and Fairview.

"We had an excellent defense," remarked Coach Howard Reddick. "We were team oriented, and each player contributed to the team. Nobody was selfish."

The team had no serious injuries throughout the season. They averaged nine hours practice a week.

"The team worked hard and was in very good condition. They were able to score a lot of points in the second half while the other team tired out," commented Coach Reddick.

With hard work and cooperation the sophomore football team ended their season as the Centennial League champions.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

HHS		OPP
21	Littleton	6
33	Gateway	0
8	Fairview	0
38	Arapahoe	0
35	Boulder	6
13	Overland	6
34	Aurora Central	0
3	Cherry Creek	0
28	Smoky Hill	14

Season Totals: 9 wins, 0 losses, First in Centennial League.

The split second the ball is snapped, sophomores Al Leachman (30), Joel Collier (32), Mark Blake (70), and Bob Greiser (77) attack Boulder's offense.

)PHOMORE FOOTBALL: Scott Deeter, Mark offman, Brad Ganskow, Mike Shaffer, Dave aldren, Terry Heckmaster, Jon Miller, Dan Minimee, Jim Schmitt.

2nd Row: Brad Pendleton, Jack Coming, Darrel visone, Bruce Arzt, Dave Nash, Matt Nickel, Bob ieser, Mike McKinnon, Gordon Mourning, ott Lowrimore, Tom Ferraro.

3rd Row: Coach Richard Salazar, Coach Howard Reddick, Alan Scharff, Jeff Boyle, Terry Brown, Robert Appleby, Mark Blake, Bill Winter, Joel Collier, Scott McCormick, Steve Cady, Mgr. Shawn Abraham.

4th Row: Al Leachman, Mike Sites, Ross Carlson, Mitch Roley, Kenyon Hunt, Eric Schnabel, Scott Murphy, Jeff Pointer, Ken Hansen, Ben Reynolds.

J.V. Record Hides Quality

"The record of the team doesn't tell how good we were," stated Coach Howard Reddick of the junior varsity boys' basketball team.

The team had a strong defense and a skillful fast break. Being hardworking and always hustling also attributed to their strong points. Their weak point was their shooting percentage according to Coach Reddick.

The high scorers for the team were Jrs. Jim Lennon and Jim O'Connell. The team had a good freethrow percentage at seventy percent and averaged eight and a half hours practice and two games per week.

Improvement was one of the main goals for the team this season. At the end of their 18 games, the JV squad had grown into a fully developed team.

JR. VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Mgr. Shawn Abraham, Coach Howard Reddick.

2nd Row: Bob Turner, Jim Lennon, Chris Grey, Jeff Bell, Jim O'Connell, Brian Smith, Ed Reinhardt, David Duncan, Todd Huge, Craig Welton, Tim Brotherton, John Quarton.

JR. VARSITY BASKETBALL

HHS		OPP
41	Thomas Jefferson	65
51	Columbine	49
49	Littleton	45
63	Douglas County	55
49	Arapahoe	56
49	Boulder	54
50	Cherry Creek	56
35	Smoky Hill	34
44	Boulder	50
49	Aurora Central	62
55	Gateway	57
58	Fairview	68
45	Hinkley	47
73	Littleton	41
64	Douglas County	49
60	Smoky Hill	59
51	Arapahoe	52
65	Cherry Creek	51

Season totals: 8 wins, 10 losses.

Going up for the jumpball against a Smoky Hill opponent, Soph. Jeff Sanders (34), Soph. Scott Murphy (50) attempts to tip the ball to teammates.

Continuity Marks Basketball Season

Experience and hard work went into the success of the sophomore boys' basketball team. The players were able to win two-thirds of their games.

Coach Bill Krape attributed the team's success to the fact that most of the players have been playing together for two years.

"When you have the same kids for two years, you get to know them. You develop continuity having the same people to work with," explained Coach Krape.

Only three of the thirteen players on the team were new. Both Rob Semin and Marc Munford were freshman and Mike Battaglia, a sophomore, came from Goddard. The other members played on the freshman squad last year.

The team was balanced with the defense being especially strong. In every game no player scored more than ten points, yet most every player played in each game.

Hard work was a part of the success too. The squad averaged ten hours of practice two games a week.

"The improvement of the team over two years was incredible," stated Coach Krape. "We accomplished most of the goals we set."

The squad ended up with a second place standing in the Centennial League.

OPHOMORE BASKETBALL: Front Row: Coach ll Krape.
2nd Row: Tom Saprony, Mike Shaffer, Marc Munford, Dan McMinimee, Dave Chipman, Rob Semin, Scott Murphy, Mark Blake, Mike Bataglia, Lawrence Tougaw, Jim Arrigo, Rich Flierl.

ttempting to add two points to the score, Jr. Jim nnon (22) goes up for a shot against Douglas ounty Player Joe Larkin (44).

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

HHS		OPP
62	Columbine	69
44	Cherry Creek	43
64	Smoky Hill	43
39	Arapahoe	32
80	Littleton	57
65	Douglas County	40
53	Fairview	58
63	Hinkley	54
61	Aurora Central	53
61	Gateway	65
81	Overland	83
66	Boulder	59

Season Totals: 8 wins, 4 losses; Second in Centennial League.

A Heritage team member and her opponent reach for a jump ball as Fr. Lavon Burns (34), Soph. Joni Huge (22), and Soph. Karla Johnson (44) wait for the ball to be tipped in their direction.

Unity Aids Success

The girls' freshman/sophomore basketball team, according to Coach Ken Pitman, was "by far, one of the best teams at Heritage this year." Throughout the season, this team proved they could work together; cooperation was vital to their succes.

The accomplishments of the team were heightened by the efforts of many outstanding players. Fr. Lavon Burns was their top scorer, yet every win was a team effort.

Several new players improved during the season and should be beneficial additions to future Heritage teams. "The team had a good self concept and knew how to maintain their self discipline," explained Coach Pitman.

Unlike past years, the freshman and sophomore teams were combined into a single team this year. Most of the other schools in the district also switched to a combined team. For two games during the season, the Heritage team was divided into an "A" and a "B" squad. This was to accommodate schools that had both freshman and sophomore teams.

FRESHMAN/SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

HHS		OPP
35	Arapahoe	38
28	Overland	17
48 'A'	Cherry Creek	'A' 47
30 'B'	Cherry Creek	'B' 32
35	Smoky Hill	23
46	Arapahoe	38
33	Littleton	34
35	Douglas County	29
26	Hinkley	20
29	Central	19
36	Gateway	26
35 'A'	Overland	'A' 56
22 'B'	Overland	'B' 28
39	Boulder	33
47	Fairview	24

Season Totals: 10 Wins, 5 Losses.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL: Front Row: Mgr. Christine Chipman, Coach Kenneth Pitman.

2nd Row: Jacquelyn Hoover, Michelle Ewoski, Theresa MacGregor, Leslie Lehnert, Lavon Burns, Michelle Jeannerett, Karla Johnson, Marti Malone, Doris Patton, Kathryn Buess, Kathleen Drees, Joni Huge, Renee Bly.

Not Pictured: Lauren Bales.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

HHS		OPP
47	Widefield	27
50	Littleton	32
22	Douglas County	29
23	Arapahoe	35
32	Rocky Mountain	67
26	Ranum	27
52	Cherry Creek	31
33	Smoky Hill	30
41	Boulder	36
45	Aurora Central	34
44	Gateway	49
48	Fairview	37
24	Hinkley	39
44	Littleton	29
31	Douglas County	45
40	Smoky Hill	27
38	Arapahoe	28
38	Cherry Creek	29

Season Totals: 11 Wins, 7 Losses.

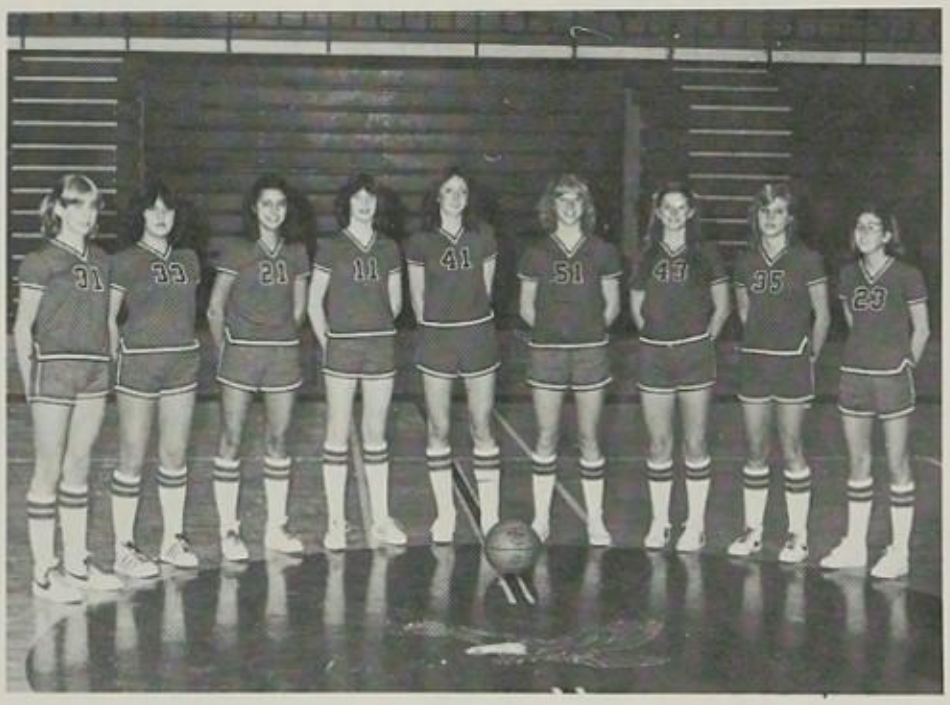
Young Players Conquer Inexperience with Spirit

Hard work and enthusiasm showed through in the '79-'80 season for the girls' junior varsity basketball team. Improvement could be seen in both individuals and the team as a whole.

Although the J.V. team started out inexperienced, they soon came together and worked their way into being a very capable team. The team's assertiveness helped them to maintain a consistent offense which enabled them to stay competitive throughout the season. Ms. Bonnie Britton, coach, felt that its eventual achievements were due to the winning teamwork and aggressiveness the girls displayed in competition.

Coach Britton believed coaching the basketball team had many advantages. "You get to know kids in an environment other than the classroom," she explained. Being on a team also benefits the players. Soph. Amy McCoy stated, "Basketball helps you deal with situations in a fun and competitive way."

n order to prevent Cherry Creek opponent Sue Hammond (44) from passing the ball, Jr. Laura Tague (24) and her teammate use their defensive skills.



JR. VARSITY BASKETBALL: Tracy Branca, Marguss Buckner, Elizabeth Quarton, Alane Pierce, Barbara Sweeney, Tami Reddick, Amy McCoy, Karrie Showalter, Laura Tague.
Not pictured: Coach Bonnie Britton.

Inexperience Plagues J V

Due to a poor turnout of freshmen wrestlers, the freshman and JV wrestling teams were combined this year. This definitely hurt the team because many wrestlers were wrestling older, more experienced opponents. Not only did this make for a poor season record but it also damaged wrestlers improvement and self confidence. Coach John Zadigian explained, "If a wrestler is constantly wrestling older opponents, he loses confidence in his abilities and is afraid to try new moves."

Despite its shortcomings, the JV team had some positive qualities. It gave young athletes a proving ground for their abilities and was the sight of some valuable, if unpleasant lessons.

Coach Zadigian summed up the year by saying, "It could have been better, but it was a pretty good experience."

JR. VARSITY: Front Row: Scott Knight, Tim Thomas, Mike O'Neal, Bert Mucumber, Jeff Boyle, Scott Deeter, Mark Sites, Chris Miller.

2nd Row: Ken Cortez, John Dubose, Bruce Arzt, John Duffield, Alex Averett, Nathan Tribe, Tom Petty, Marc Markiewicz.

3rd Row: Baird Adamson, Wayne Lindsey, Mitch Roley, Tom Coming, Dave Waldren, Kirt Hartshorn, Ken Dickson, Terry Brown.

Not Pictured: Mr. John Zadigian.

Taking the top position, Soph. Jeff Boyle prepares to start the second period of an exhibition match against Littleton.

Trying to enthuse the crowd, Fr. Dianne Sherk cheers at a basketball game.

Freshmen

Cheerleaders Unite Class

The freshman cheerleaders were responsible for making locker tags, cheering at games, and planning pep assemblies, just like other cheering groups. They also had some responsibilities all of their own. The first of these was to perform at the initial pep assembly of the year. They were dressed in unmatched socks, inside out uniforms and crazy beanies. They then performed a "queer cheer" proclaiming their devotion to the Senior Class.

Another responsibility for the cheerleaders was to install a feeling of school and class spirit in their class. This was accomplished by trying to get the freshmen to unite and cheer together at pep assemblies and support freshman sports.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Diane Zezulak, Regina Regnvall, Lisa Mauro, DiAnn Sherk.
2nd Row: Sandy Newman, Jennifer Lee, Heidi Powell, Lisa Peterson.
Not Pictured: Sponsor Janet Rich.

Executing precision cheering, Fr. Diane Zezulak, Regina Regnvall, Jennifer Lee, and Lisa Mauro cheer their team on to victory.

Frosh Learn Skills

Sporting the second best season record ever, the large freshman football team helped support the statement "D.M.W.H." (Don't Mess With Heritage) that ruled so prevalent for the football teams.

The team consisted of 55 freshman, more players than a freshman team had contained in the past five years. This provided a good strong program and also left the team unhampered even when they became plagued with injuries in midseason.

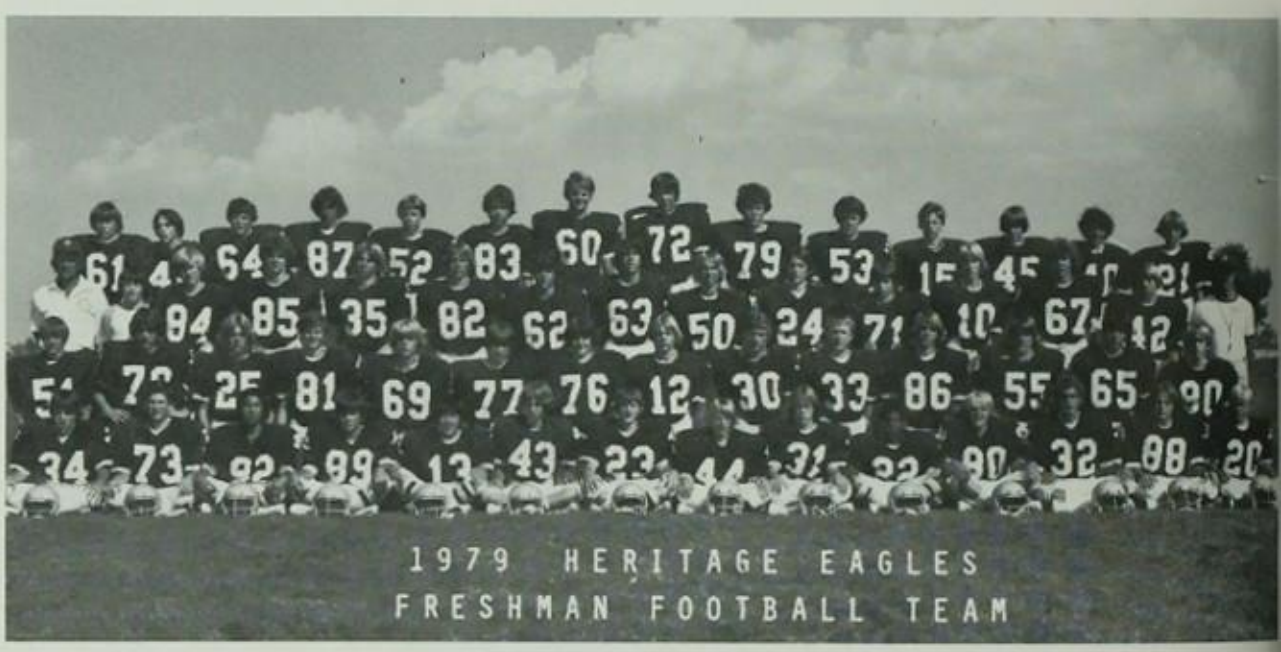
Most of the time in practice was spent emphasizing the basic skills of football, creating a training ground for the players looking towards a varsity career. The team had fun playing ball while they also learned how the game should be played. Because of the great number of injuries, many more people were allowed playing time on this large squad. Stamina was called upon when the bench lost some of its depth.

Coach Ron Cady's overall description of the successful young team was, " . . . a talented group of guys who enjoyed playing football and who will contribute a great deal to the football program."

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

HHS		OPP
7	Smoky Hill	0
12	Gateway	22
32	Aurora Central	0
0	Cherry Creek	6
22	Newton Jr. High	6
27	Overland	8
22	Hinkley	21
20	Gateway	7

Season Totals: 6 wins, 2 losses.



FOOTBALL: Front Row: John Moore, Bob Bush, Lyle Ching, Derek Gifford, David Sasaki, Mark Moss, Mike McLean, Matt Staab, Matt Owens, Bernard Arnold, Mike Lowrimore, Chris James, James Perry, Todd Page.

2nd Row: Ken Dickson, Ken Howard, Greg Miller, Mike Vernon, John Dubose, Kevin Arndt, Danna Hagen, Jeff Clouthier, Chris Petty, Marc Munford, Scott Burnett, Craig Tappin, Pat Owen, Jim Raab.

3rd Row: Coach Ron Cady, Rick Hyde, Tim Lane, Grant Edmunds, Andy Lake, Craig Meyers, Mark Laverty, Steve Dean, Rick Thomas, Sean Burns, Eric Schmidt, Todd Carroll, Rob Parrish, Casy Brady, Coach Richard Nass.

4th Row: Carl Henson, Tony Pasquini, Scott Bowen, Tom Bartusiak, Bob Duffield, Lajos Payens, Ed Reinhardt, Bob Tiedemann, Baird Adamson, Brian Toomey, Bob Bush, Jeff Jussel, Tim Thomas.

Team work is essential in success in football. Freshman teammates Grant Edmunds (35) and Mark Moss (43) tackle an Aurora Central ball carrier.

BASKETBALL: Front Row: Rick Thomas, Sean Burns, Jamie Cooper, Bob Kehl, Mike Lowrimore, Todd Page, Bernard Arnold.

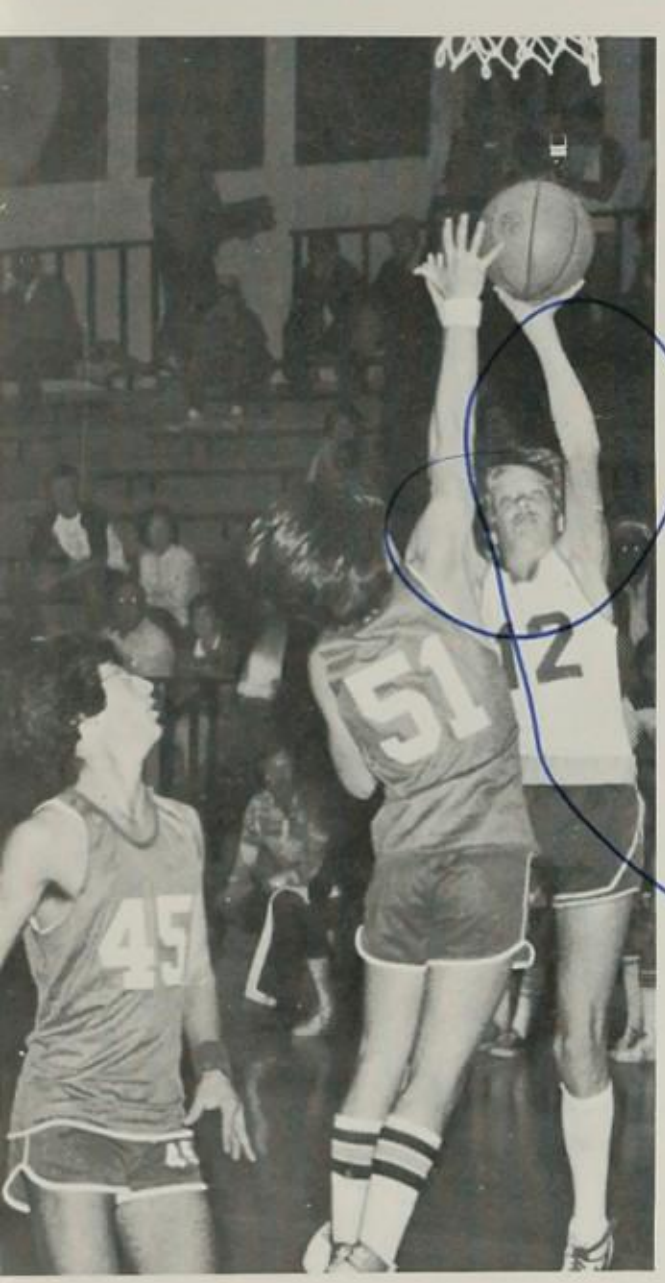
2nd Row: Tucker Hite, Mike Vernon, Derek Gifford, Mike O'Connell, Jeff Clothier, Dana Hagen, Scott Spencer.

3rd Row: Eric Pfannenstiel, Craig Tappin, Scott Burnett, Rob Parrish, Alan Weiner, John Lawler, Todd Carroll, Craig Meyers, Coach Richard Salazar.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

HHS		OPP
53	Hinkley	82
46	Cherry Creek	53
53	Overland	44
64	Gateway	92
37	Smoky Hill	69
49	Aurora Central	66
46	Hinkley	57
50	Cherry Creek	67
55	Overland	60
63	Gateway	84
43	Smoky Hill	67
60	Aurora Central	33

Season Totals: 1 win, 11 losses.



Closely guarded by a Hinkley opponent, Fr. Tucker Hite (12) aims for a jump shot.

Young Team Drills Basics

The freshman basketball team found that more than anything else, ninth grade competition was a learning experience. The team discovered that hard work and dedication can help overcome deficits of height and experience. Winning came with the constant practice of skill building drills and tactics and teamwork.

The young team got off to a very slow start due to the long football season which Coach Salazar was assisting coaching. Three of the top notch freshman, Marc Munford, Ed Reinhardt, and Rob Semin, were moved up to superior squads because of their talent and height.

Aside from these drawbacks, many of the freshman continued to excel throughout the season. Mike O'Connell played an outstanding offensive position becoming a playmaker as the season progressed. Rob Parrish proved to be a hard worker and a competent rebounder. Posing an offensive threat, John Lawler performed well. Tucker Hite's rebounding capabilities also proved valuable to the club.

Sports Highlights

Heritage Athletes Grab Championships

Athletics were a large part of life at Heritage and the 1979-1980 sports season produced some of the most outstanding athletes and teams that Heritage had ever seen. As Athletic Director Charles Meyer noted, "Compare our record with any high school in the state, and we would not be second at any level."

"State, District, and League trophies say a lot about an athletic program," noted Gymnastics Coach Jim Royce. The 1979-1980 total: five League championships, two district championships, one district second place, four State championships, and three State second place trophies.

By winning its two first State championships in the spring of the year, Heritage showed the state what it was capable of doing. The girls' varsity soccer team began the winning tradition by winning the state crown, and earning a 17-2 overall record.

Within a week the boys' gymnastics team had won Heritage a second State title. Team member Jeffrey Miller, sr., recounted about that day, "Everyone was really up for the meet. Everyone would go over to the different events and root and cheer when someone would hit right on." The boys set a new State record of 165.03, a full five points above the old one.

In the fall of 1979, Heritage teams renewed their assaults on the records and standings. The girl gymnasts took up where their male counterparts left off by winning the State meet with a record score of 176.85, a full six points above the old state record. Boys' tennis also did well by winning second place in both League and State. Boys' soccer continued in winning tradition with the State second place trophy. Coach Tom Barbour stated, "The team's success was due to willingness to sacrifice individual interests for the team."

"Both the boys and girls cross-country teams had their best years ever," stated Coach Larry Lienemann. The girls made their first appearance in state competition, and the boys moved from a 12th place finish last year to a fourth place finish in 1979.

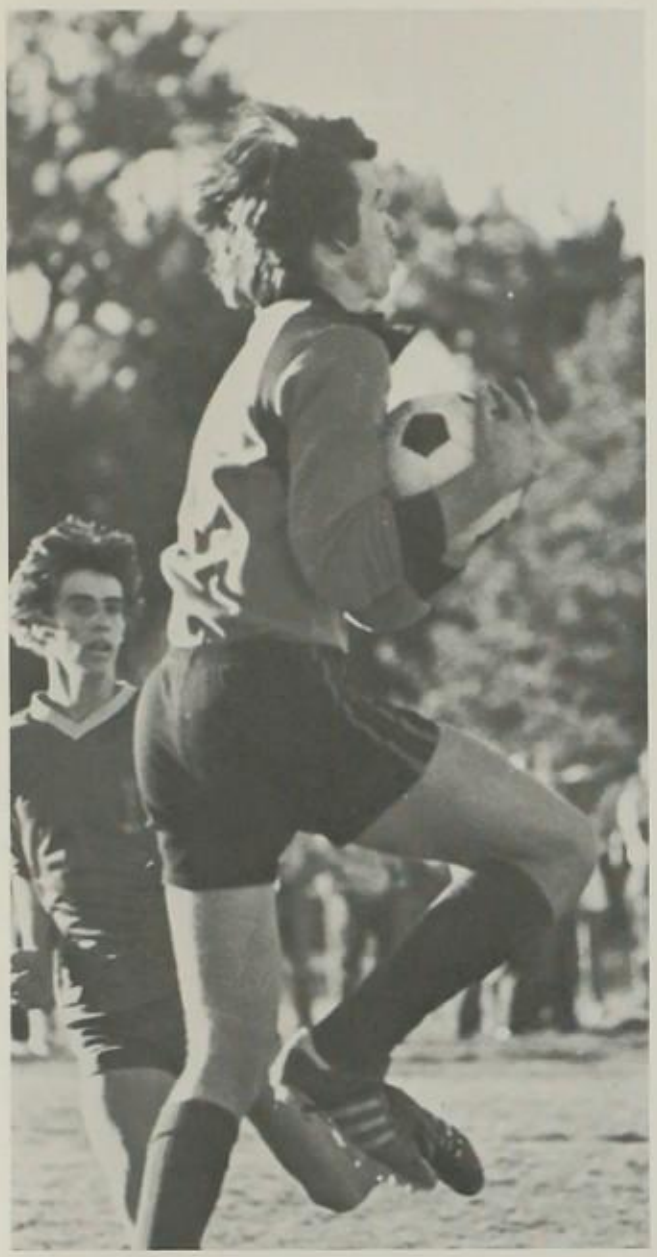
The football team had a tremendous year by advancing through the state playoffs to a third place finish. On the way they eliminated number one rated Pueblo East. Coach Bernie McCall was proven right when he told the team, "You're better than you think you are!"

The winter season was highlighted by a successful hockey team. The team won an unprecedented nine in a row. As Coach Bob Rodgers noted "coming back against Arapahoe to win 5-4 was one of the most satisfying wins of the season."

All and all Heritage proved that they were capable competitors in any league.

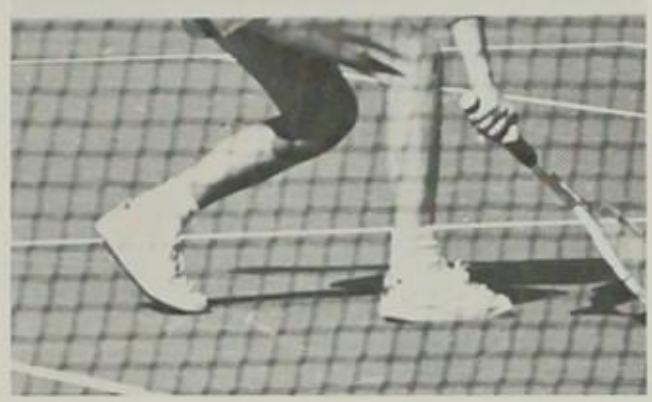
Winning a face-off Soph. George LeCavalier (17) attempts to score against Smoky Hill. HHS went on to win the game 9-0.

Exhibiting the form that helped her and teammates win a State championship, Danna Deeter, Sr., executes a dismount off the balance beam.

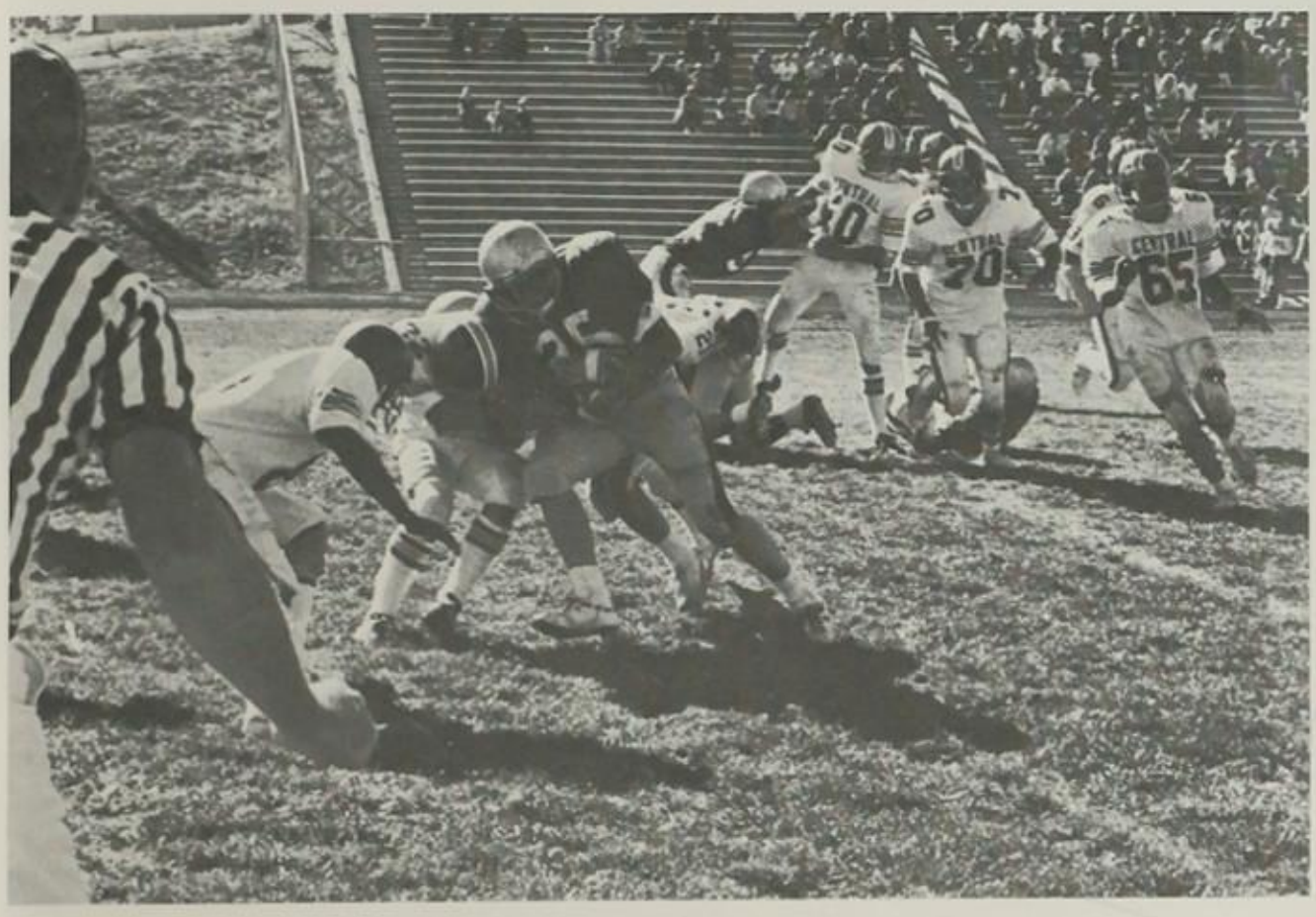


Ball safely in hand, Peter Abbott, jr., has saved another goal for the varsity soccer team.

Warming up before the match, Mike O'Connell, fr., tries to return a ball to his teammate.



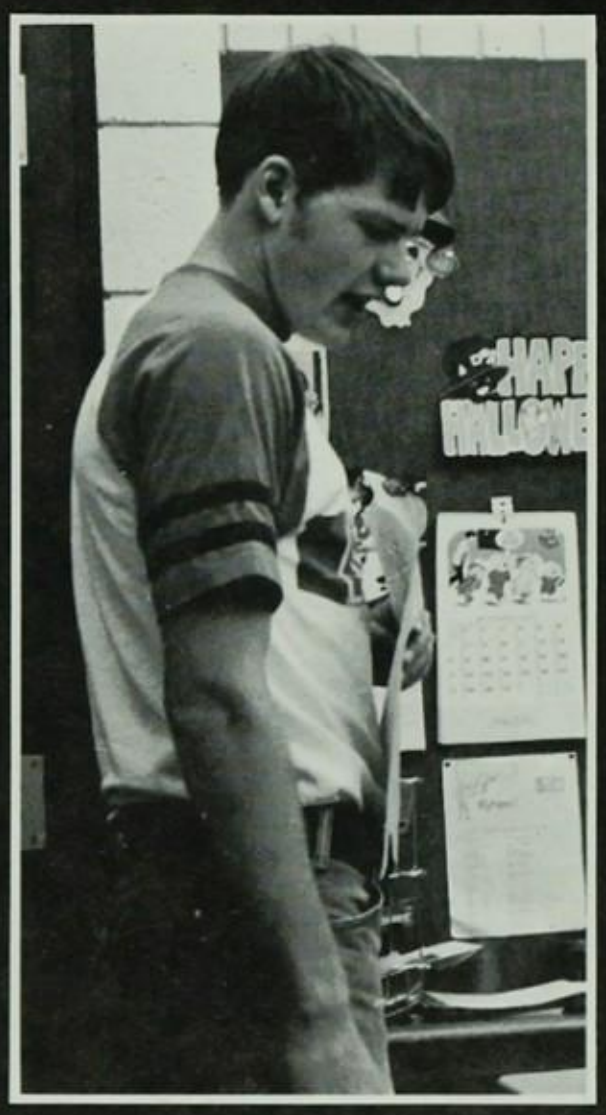
Passing the ball downfield Laurie Beeman, '79, (24) attempts to clear the ball from the Heritage half of the field.



Adding a few more yards to his Centennial League rushing total, John Brown, sr., powers his way into Aurora Central tacklers.

After completing her meal in Foods For Entertaining, Sr. Chris Smith washes her hands in preparation for eating.

Working on his copy for the *Eyrie,* Sr. Scott Allan prepares to sign out before going on an interview.



Working diligently on a math assignment, Jr., Tom Tedrow concentrates in the Science Resource Center.

In Advanced Typing class Sr. Catherine Millar, Soph. Susan Brown, Jr. Jack Black, Jr. Vickey Ore, and Jr. Shelley Anderson calculate a timed writing assignment.

Remember all those computer programs in Geometry? Freshman Toby Mourning works on one of his logic programs by the terminal.

Before English class, various students congregate to discuss the assignment due that day.

The career center was a new addition to Heritage this year. Mrs. Lou Semin assists Soph. Tony Whisenand.

Putting the parties, activities, and after-school events aside, students at Heritage realized the main reason for school—learning. A staff of 89 instructors from nine subject areas led the students to their ultimate goal—graduation.

With the numerous numbers of classes offered with variable scheduling, students were actually given much freedom in choosing courses. Students matured in knowledge as they went beyond the basic required classes and delved into specialized subjects. Courses such as Writing Lab II, Ceramics, Botany, Foods For the Novice, and AP History were just a few examples of the diversified number of offerings.

Students not only studied at home, but they found the facilities here at Heritage useful. Although the main purpose of the Pit was to socialize, Heritagites often studied there during their off hours. The two-story library, the various resource centers, and the open areas throughout the school also aided in their studies.

Small classes created an atmosphere that helped students in learning and developing student-teacher relationships. This also brought the students closer to the subject matter.

Academics

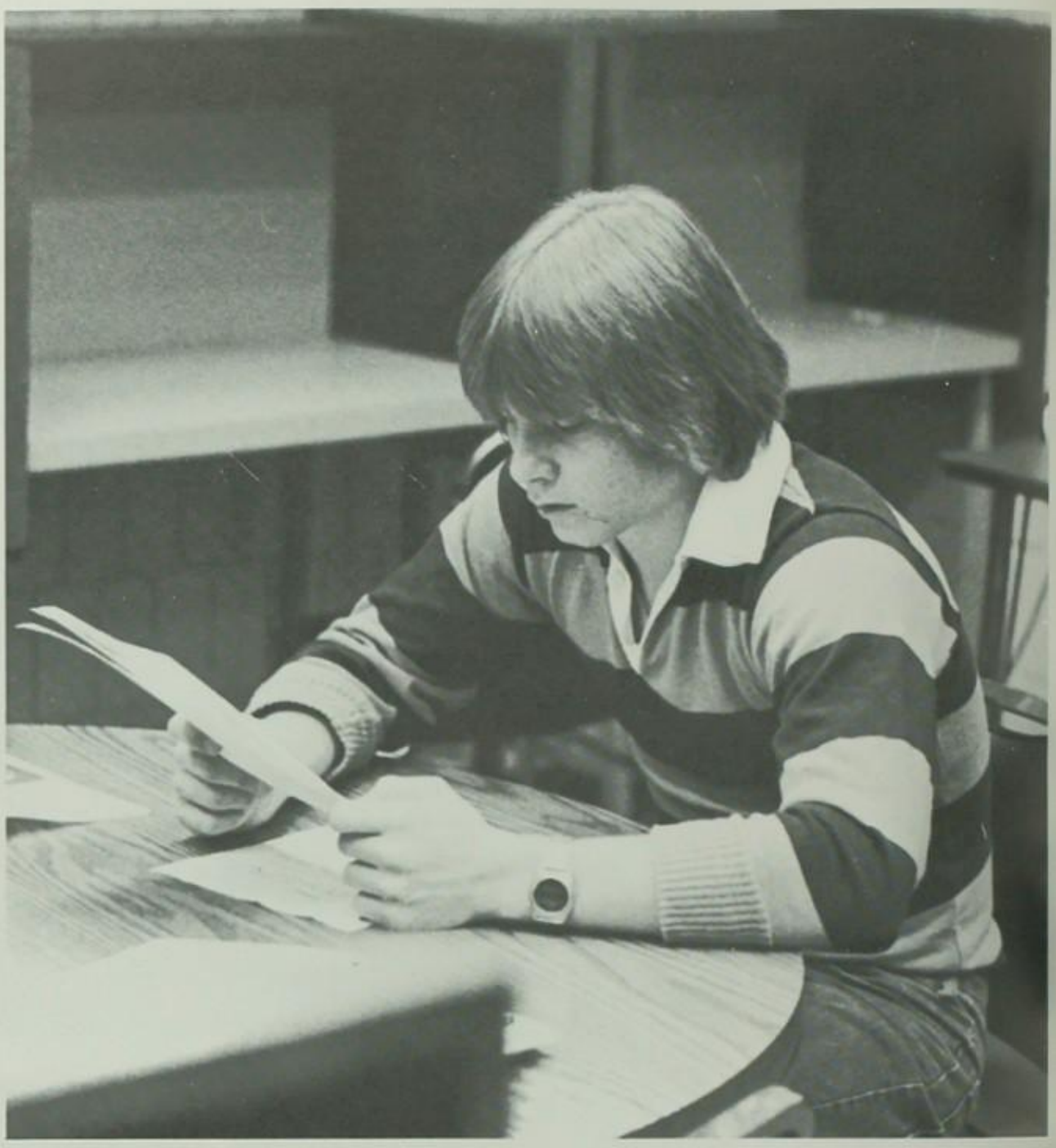
The vocational educational department guided many students on the road to specified jobs. Coursed such as Cosmetology, Commercial Art, and Photography helped them decide their future jobs. Overall, the academics of Heritage were helpful to all students. Heritagites academically matured during the four years.

Teamwork Utilized By Principals

"The administration is really the key to the school," stated Miss Nancy Harwood, assistant principal for instruction. The administration was responsible for the overall running of the school. Their duties included teacher evaluations and budget planning. Answering phone calls from upset parents and student/staff problems were also dealt with by the administration.

The hardest task for an administrator, according to Miss Harwood, is to maintain a balance between management skills and humanistic skills. "You want to say yes to every request, but you just can't please everyone. That is why we are here, to insure that the situation is as fair as possible," added Miss Harwood.

Study is a major part of the academic life at Heritage. Here Randy Bethea, sr., goes over homework before an upcoming class.

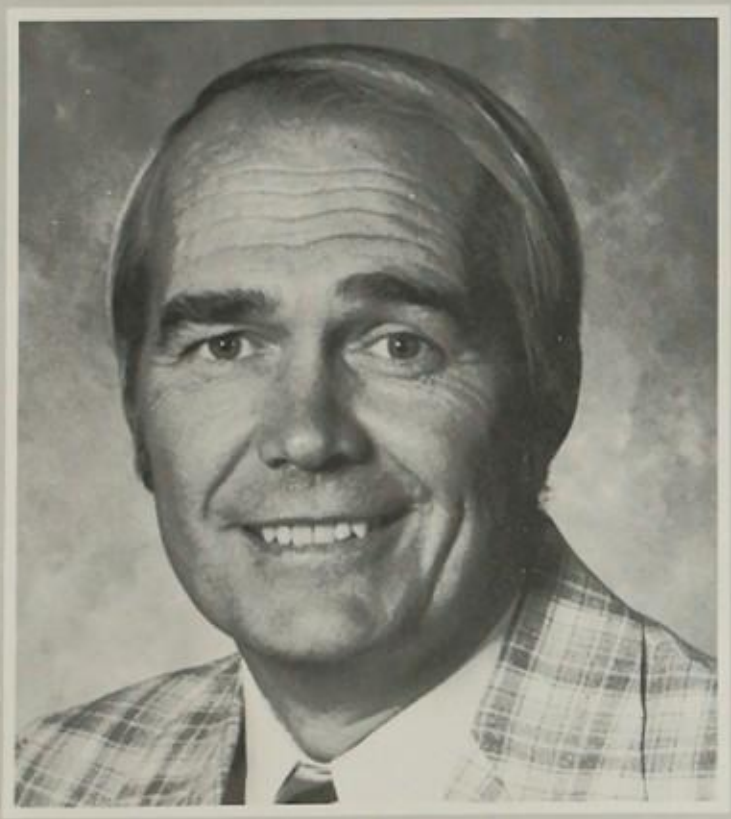


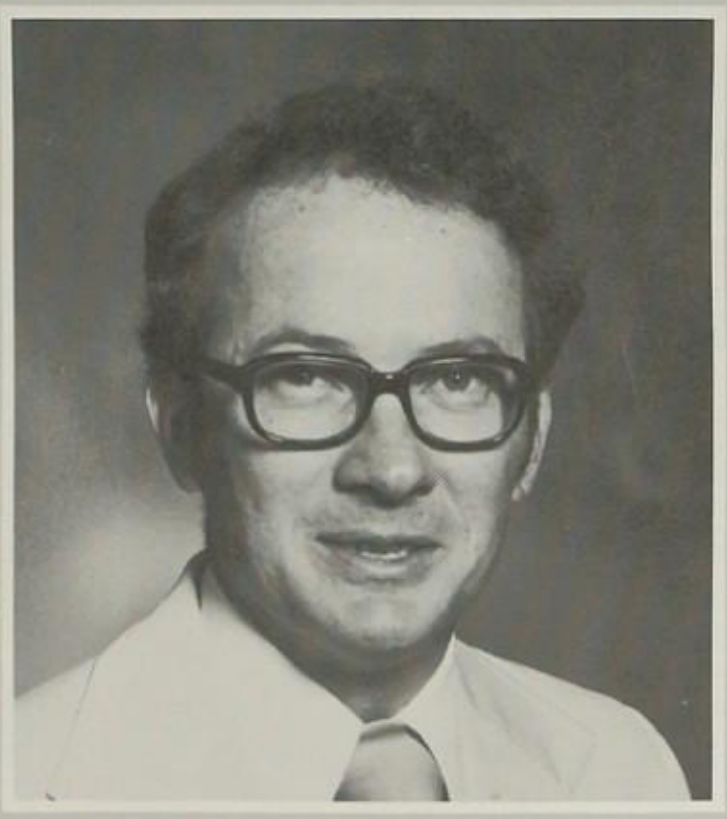
Mr. Richard M. Grey
Principal

Miss Nancy Harwood
Asst. Principal for Instruction

Checking attendance is a big job for the staff. Mrs. Adella Clifton updates the daily attendance records.

Chatting with friends and doing homework in the Language Arts Resource Center is how Sophs. Kevin Burke, Stephen Knight, and John Evans spend a free hour.





Mr. Charles E. Meyer
Asst. Principal for Activities

Mr. John Rotter
Asst. Principal, Student
Personnel Services

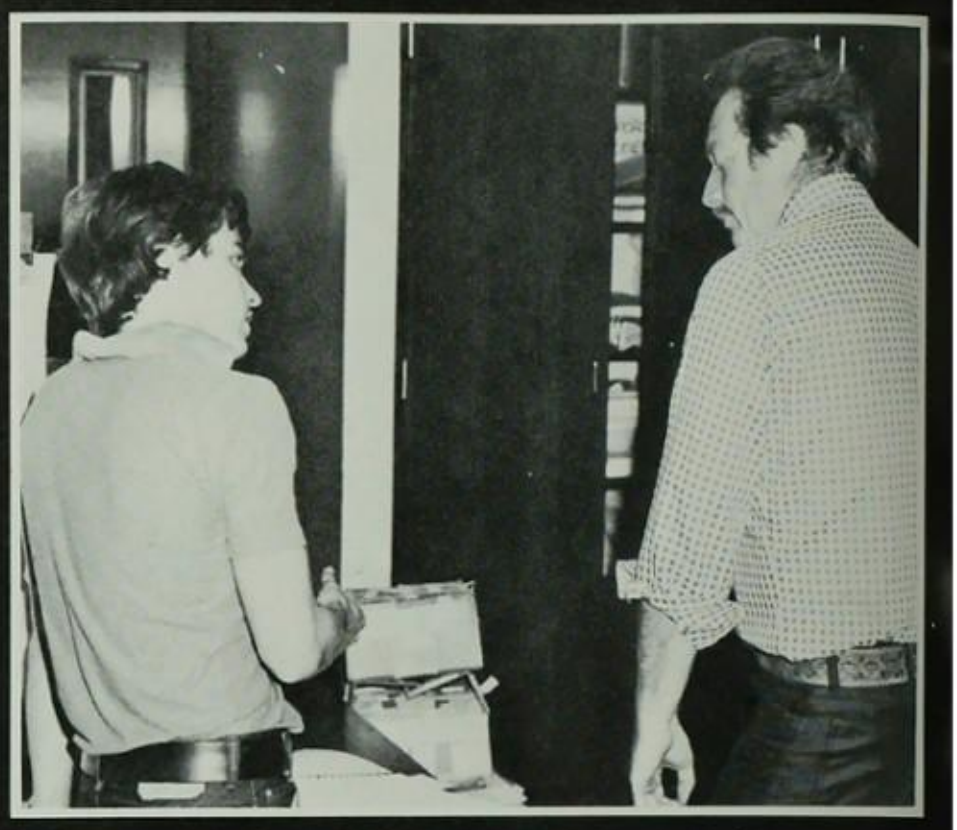
Counselors Assist Students in Need

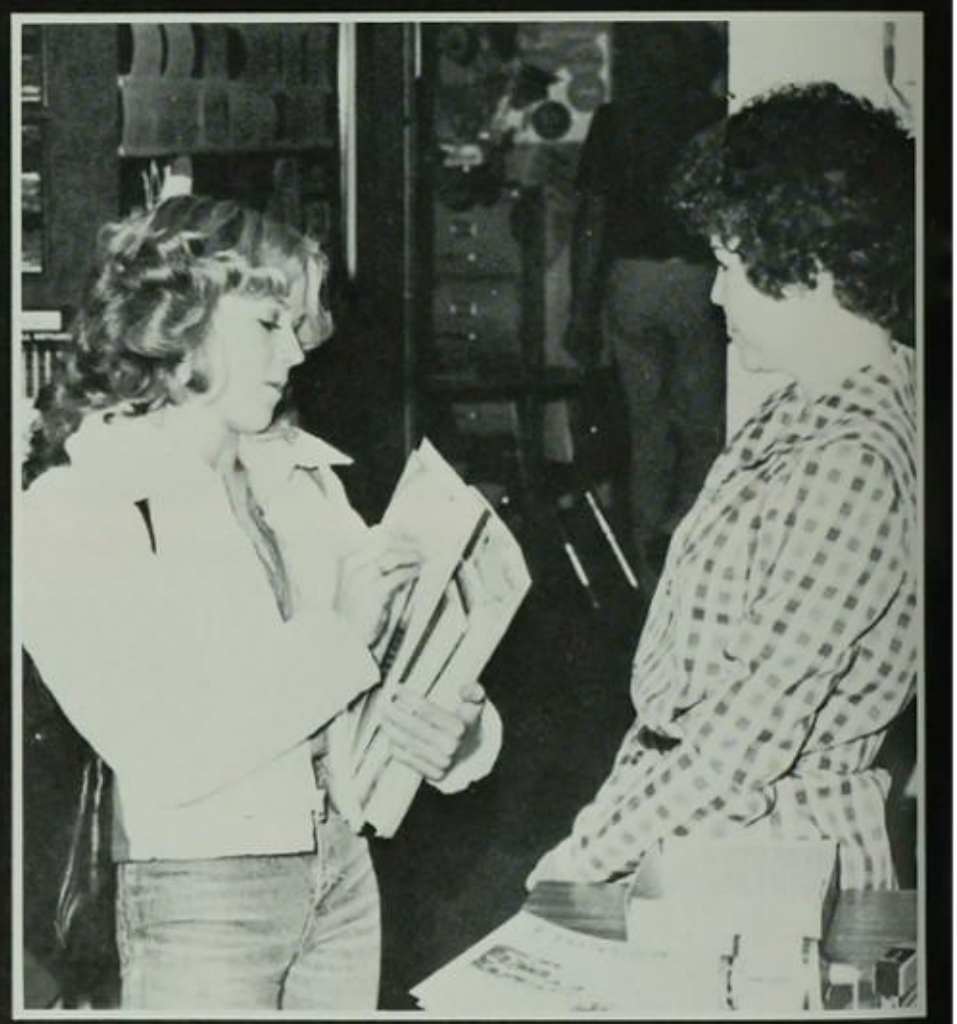
"What classes should I take?"
"When does CU need their application?"
"I have this problem . . ."

The Heritage counselors hear these questions plus many more every day. Each student was assigned to a specific counselor when they entered Heritage. These counselors advised the students throughout their years at Heritage in three specific areas: academic, vocational, and personal. Counselors spent time with the students deciding on the best courses for the individual, changing schedules, and discussing grades. Vocational counseling helped students acquire jobs and decide on the best college for them. Any counselor was available to help solve any personal problem ranging from family quarrels to drug abuse. Through the guidance of the counselors and from a good education, "it is hoped that the students will prepare themselves for something in life and also develop a healthy, happy attitude toward themselves and the environment they live in," commented Counselor Geoffery Ferguson.

Sitting in the College Center, Sr. Leslie Sumers talks with another student while waiting for her counselor.

Plans for a bridge at Slaughterhouse Gulch Park are discussed by Sr. Corning Painter and Counselor Norm Von Osten.





Conferring over ACT entrance exams, Sr. Jeanie Bickel talks with Counselor JoAnn Wilcox.

Mrs. Lexie Craig
Mr. Geoffery Ferguson
Mrs. Virginia Harder
Mrs. Virginia Koon
Mr. Norm Von Osten
Mrs. JoAnn Wilcox

reciting her farmer's creed, Jr. Dawn Dabling pauses to express a smile for her Agriculture class.

AVS Exposes Careers

Preparing directly for future employment, some students participated in the Area Vocational School program where they acquired specialized skills in their chosen field. The variety of courses gave students a wide selection of vocations to choose from. Every course offered a unique experience for the student.

In Child Development the students were taken to Washington Elementary School where they were trained to handle and teach small children so that in the future they might become recreation aides or preschool teachers. Cosmetology students were trained at the Woodlawn Beauty College to become hair stylists, manicurists, or other beauty related experts. Planning and building a house, barn, or garage was the goal for Construction Trades at Sheridan High School. Data Processing taught the fundamentals of computer programming at the Cherry Creek Data Processing/ Graphic building.

AVS courses took the students out of the classroom to on-the-scene work. They experienced the satisfaction and problems that their future job might offer and "it gives you an opportunity to know what you're going to do," commented Melanie Call, a junior participating in Cosmetology.

"AVS helps you get a good job and gives you the experience you need," explained David Bennett, a senior in Data Processing. These students, at the end of the course, found their skills and experience often led them to many good job opportunities.

Studying herself in the mirror, Jr. Mari Trimble applies makeup during a Cosmetology class.

Combing out Soph. Rosemary Swan's hair, Sr. Tammy Beall strives for perfection in hair styling. Junior Brenda Lane, LHS, and Jr. Michael Gutzailt, AHS, watch her technique.

Science Department Claims Good Times

Who are the only teachers at Heritage that commemorate the falling of a bridge in Tacoma, New York, each year? In which department is there a teacher with a wooden leg? These are all zany traits of the popular Science Department. "Yes, we have a unique combination of personnel and we do have fun, yet we still get the job done," commented Mr. Jack Whiting, Science Department chairman.

Their jobs include teaching classes from basic biology and earth science to the more complicated chemistry and Advanced Placement Physics. One highlight of the year for chemistry students was the Santa's Workshop lab. The students combined chemicals to make candy canes and actually got graded on them. Biology students tried their hand at surgery when they pithed and dissected frogs.

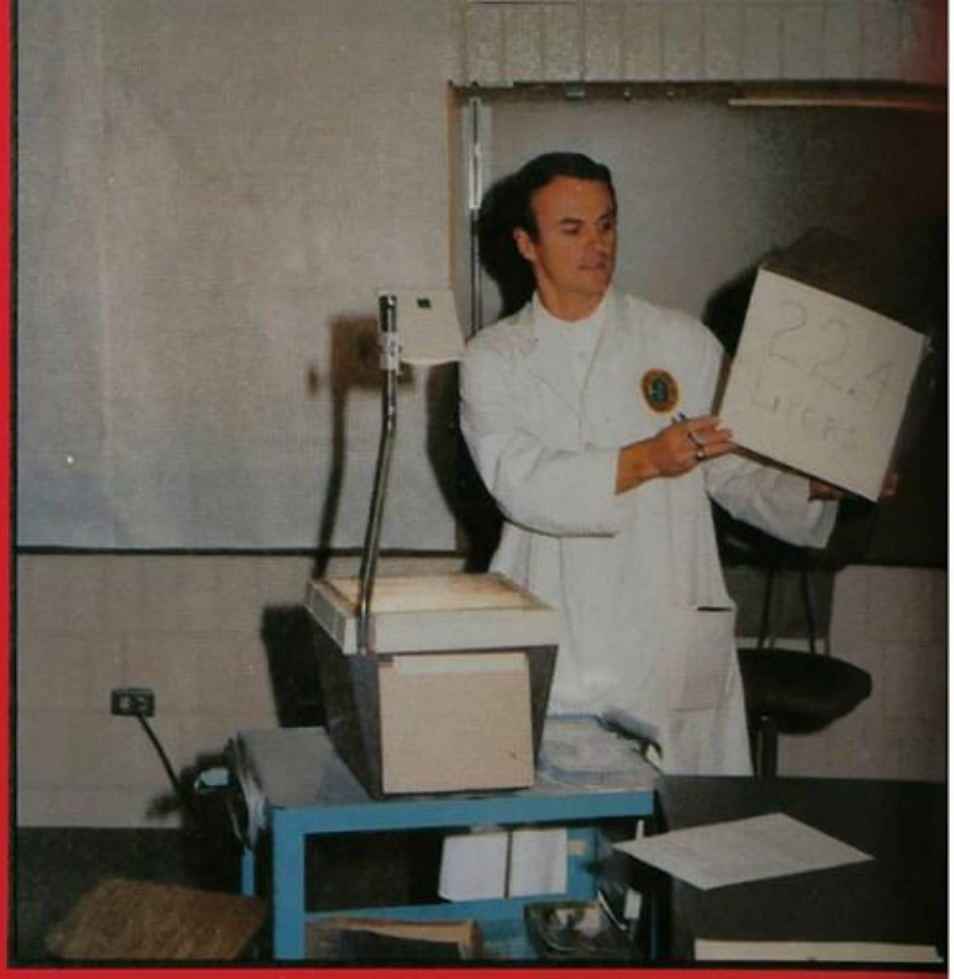
Many students took more than the six credit hours required to graduate for a variety of reasons. Earth science student Alan Scharff, soph., said, "I'm taking science for college requirements, even though I don't know whether I'm going into a science field or not."

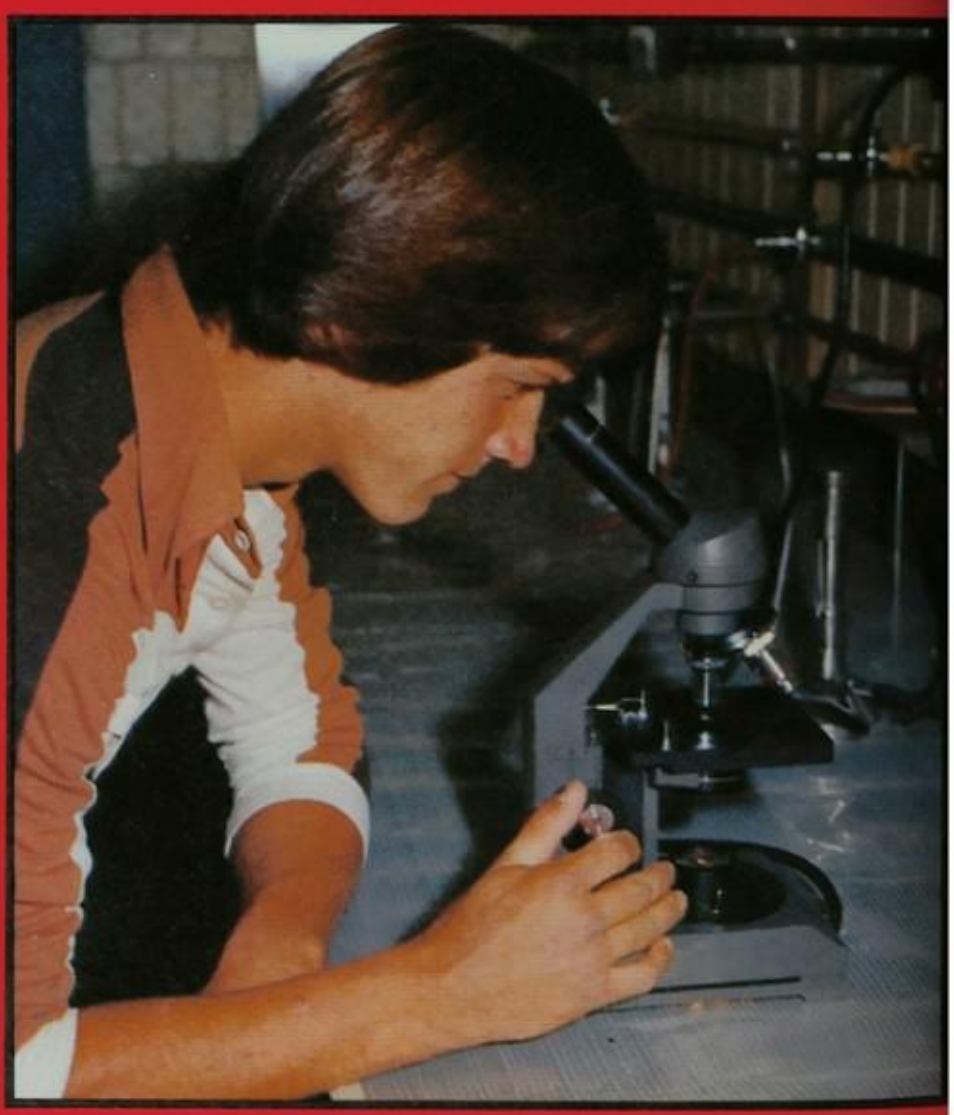
Steve King, sr., commented, "I needed chemistry for the chemical aspects of law enforcement."

Looking on the brighter side of the Science Department, Soph. Brian Mauney said, "I like the way Mr. Riffel wears his ties and combs his hair."

A new addition to the department this year was Mr. Mike Gartland. He taught physics and earth science, and according to Mr. Whiting, "He fits in just fine around here."

In general, science taught students how to think for themselves. "You don't know where all the facts are going to lead you. It's more than just a body of facts and observations. Science makes you *think*," concluded Mr. Whiting. This aspect of thinking enabled the students to grow and progress throughout the year.

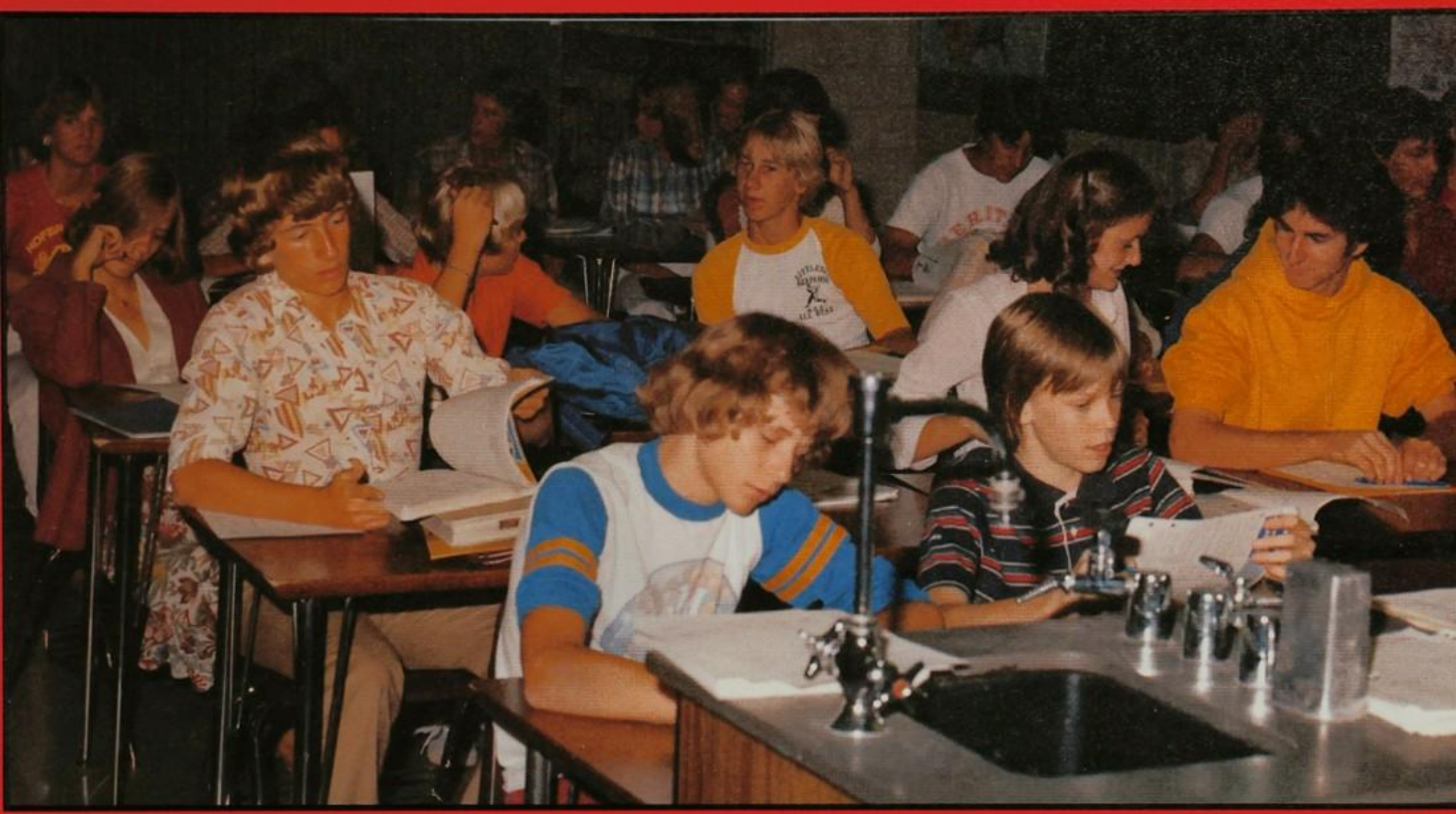




Microbiology student Jim Willhour, jr., focuses his microscope in order to see a slide of amoeba.

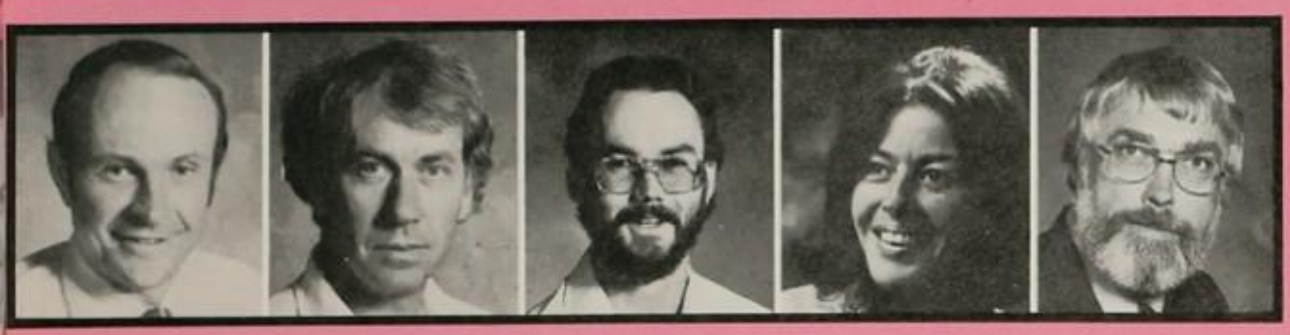
Mr. Ron Cady
Mr. Roger Coffey
Mr. Mike Gartland
Mr. Doug Hodous
Mr. Pete Hyland

Moles per gram? Liters per mole? Here, Mr. Pete Hyland drills his students, "22.4 liters of any gas can fit into this box."



Many chemistry students kept busy Monday nights finishing their Tuesday labs. Here, students prepare to hand them in and get ready for that day's lab.

In one of the first labs of the year, chemists Soph. Jack Coming, Sr. Gail Loser, Sr. Ruth Lamb, Jr. Jim Willhour, Jr. Mike Clothier, and Jr. Duane Bolt, balance their scales in preparation for weighing paper and other dry chemicals.



Mr. Ken Pitman
Mr. Rich Riffel
Mr. Bob Rogers
Mrs. Marian True
Mr. Jack Whiting

English Is Pursued

Language Arts courses were provided to expand students' oral and written English. Courses also lent themselves to appreciation and enjoyment of literature.

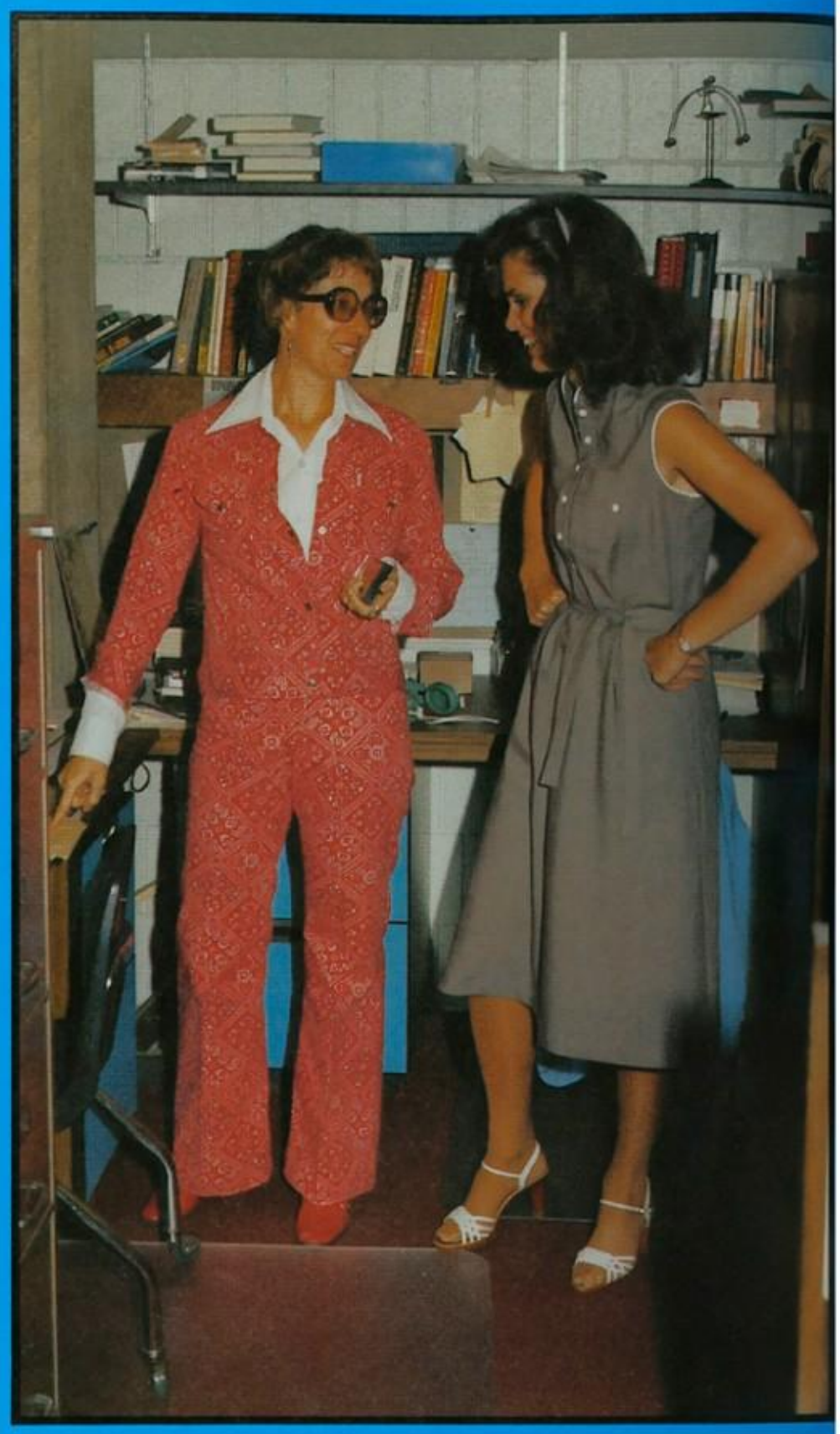
A wide variety of classes were offered in the Language Arts Department. They ranged from the required freshman and sophomore English courses, which emphasized grammar, spelling, vocabulary, and composition, to Shakespearean Dramatic Literature, which was a study of Shakespearean works, with emphasis on character and language.

A number of writing courses were offered, such as: Creative Writing, Advanced Creative Writing, Writing Laboratory, and Poetry Appreciation.

According to Miss ElVeda Lund, "There is no beginning or end to writing. The more one matures, the more experiences one can draw from."

Reading has also been a highlight in the Language Arts Department. Courses such as: Popular Novel, Science Fiction, American Folklore, Developmental Reading, Improving Reading, Power Reading, and Practical Reading were offered. These courses allowed students to explore new fields of literature while they improved their basic reading skills.

For the first time, Advanced Placement English students were required to take an essay-type entrance examination. In the past, writing samples were taken from other classes, but this year they were written on a set date, with a common subject.

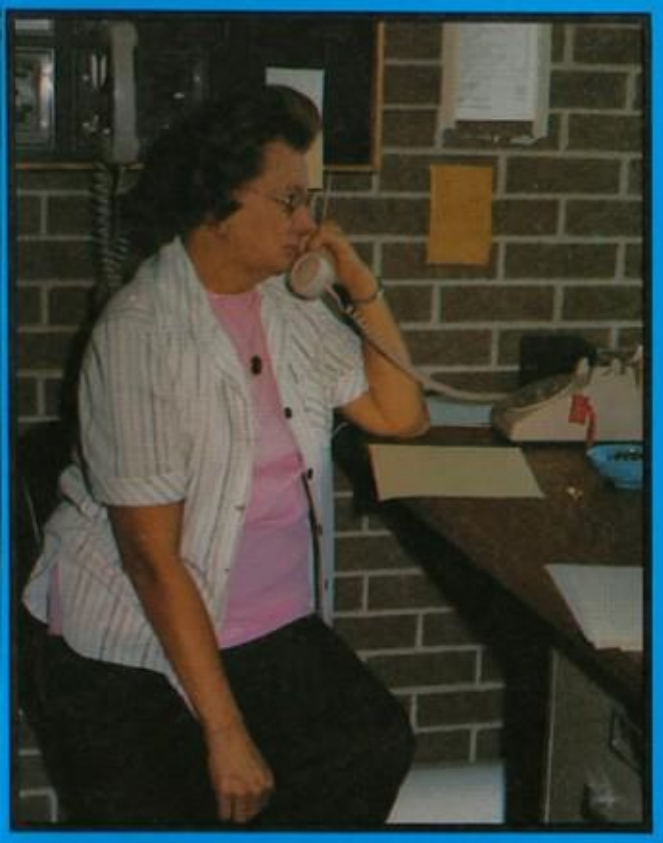


Students assemble their belongings after Mr. Bill Brookfield adjourns his Spelling and Vocabulary class.

Ms. Donna Barbar
Mrs. Ruth Ann Bearden

Mrs. Laura Dieter
Ms. Elizabeth Duncan
Mrs. June George
Miss Susan Johnson
Miss Astrid Katzer
Miss Kathryn Luhe

Language Arts teachers Mrs. Jean Moore and Mrs. June George discuss lesson plans.



A phone conversation clarifies a parent's questions about the progress of one of Mrs. Mildred Chaffin's Masterpieces of American Literature students.

Mythology students work on their homework assignments as Mrs. Laura Dieter hands out vocabulary quizzes.

Reading classes allow students to work at their own pace. Jake Littleton, fr., works individually while Ms. Donna Barbar assists Brent Noffsinger, jr.

Miss Peg Berry
Mr. Bill Brookfield
Mrs. Mildred Chaffin

Miss ElVeda Lund
Miss Pamela Maddox
Mrs. Jean Moore
Mr. Gene Scrimpsher
Mrs. Vivian Showalter
Mrs. Judy Valdez

Mathematics Inspire Students

While walking down the hall of the Math Department this year, one might have heard the hum of the computer, or the scratch of chalk on the board as an algebra student tried to figure out what "x" equalled. Or maybe one would have noticed the sight of a geometry student struggling to find out where tangent "e" intersects circle "c," or a trigonometry student determined to find what cosine 8 pi over 7 equalled.

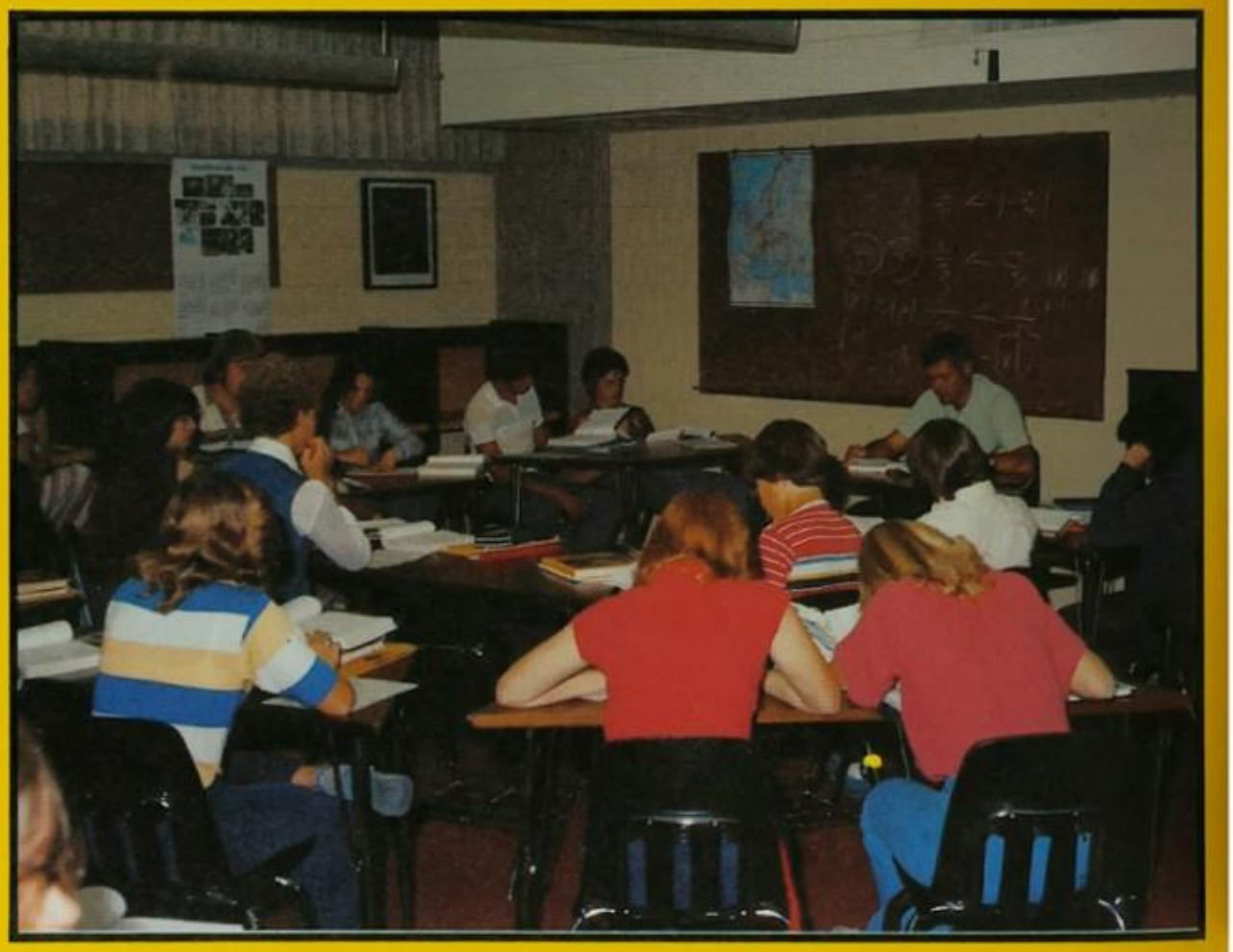
Approximately 67 percent of the students attending Heritage were involved in the math program this year. Math students had the opportunity to work with such equipment as the computer and the logic circuit board. There was also a district-wide interest in purchasing a micro computer for use by students.

Mr. Glenn Bruckhart, head of the Math Department, led a staff of twelve teachers.

On October 30, the Math Department participated in the Colorado State University Math Day in Fort Collins. Students were involved in many contests.

"I think the Math Department is good in that it gives you the chance to take the one or two years required or you can take it all the way through high school," replied Soph. Leticia Camejo. Six hours of math were the graduation requirement.

The computer has been serving math students at Heritage for eight years.

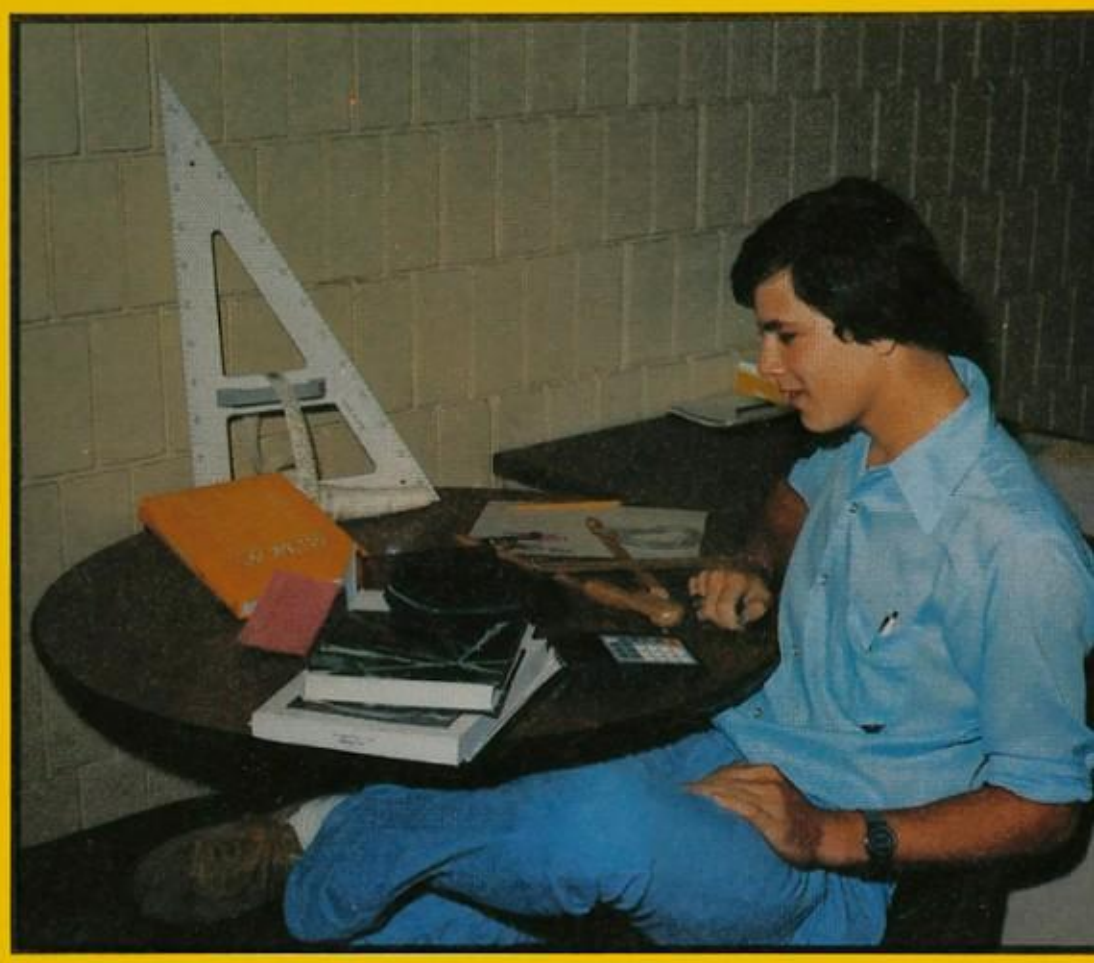


Algebra I was the most popular class this year. Here, Mr. Larry Lienemann instructs his class on the day's assignment.

Mr. Tom Barbour
Mrs. Sheila Brotherton
Mr. Glenn Bruckhart
Mr. Lee Fryberger
Miss Carolyn German

After finding an error in line 110, Jr. Kelly McKim revises her program.

Advanced Placement Calculus, taught by Mrs. Sheila Brotherton, is the hardest class in the math program.



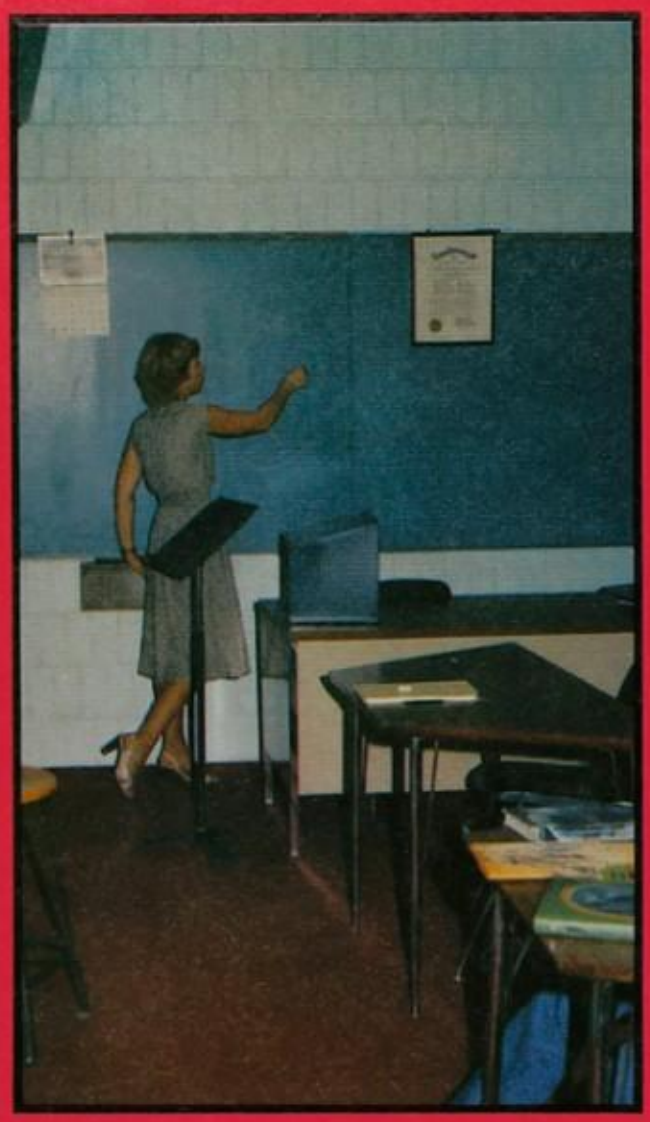
Using the math program involves using many different kinds of equipment. Here Sr. Tim Evans shows his skills with the calculator while trying to figure out a problem.

Always available to assist students is the Math Department parapro, Mrs. Mary Conklin. Here, she shows Jr. Greg Brier how to operate the computer.

Mr. Larry Lienemann
Mr. Dennis Semin
Mrs. Paula Swickard
Mr. Dale Trbovich
Mrs. Luralee Wingo
Not pictured: Ms. Bonnie Britton, Mr. Jim Reed, Mrs. Sherry Bailey

In Graphics I, Mrs. Carol Herbers shows the technique of making monoprints to Sr. Val Russel and Soph. Linda Farr.

Concert Choir rehearses music for their Christmas performance.



The organization of an oration is diagramed in speech class by Mrs. Linda Rydberg.

Preparing for a yearbook deadline, Srs. Pete Carson, Scott Allan, Jr. Richard Owens, Sophs. Kristi Park, Carrie Englehardt, Sr. Mary Bocovich, and Jr. Nancy Ondrake work on their individual pages.

Mr. Steve Asheim
Mrs. Clarissa Crozier
Mrs. Lynn Flieger-Roberts
Mrs. Carol Herbers

Cultural Arts Spark Ability

The Cultural Arts Department gave students a chance to explore their abilities and creativity. With classes from choir to art, all students had a chance to participate.

In choir, the classes concentrated on vocal skills and performances. Music Appreciation students studied the design and style of an assortment of music. Rebecca Kristopeit, soph., commented, "I think the choir program is strict, but you learn a lot."

The three bands, Symphonic, Concert, and Stage, attracted some 160 students. They participated in halftime shows, parades, and concerts.

Drama, Speech, Newspaper, and Yearbook helped sharpen skills in all different areas of communication. Matt Donelan, soph., remarked "School would be a drag without theatre." Many students also looked forward to the products of these classes. Sue Bellinger, jr., added, "When the newspaper comes out, I always find time to read it."

The Art area, even though it was small, provided a wide range of classes such as Basic Art, Jewelry 1 and 2, Textile Design, and Water Color. Mrs. Herbers commented, "The work that our art classes are doing is as good or better than some basic art college classes."

All Cultural Arts classes gave an added dimension to school and a break from the regular reading, writing, and arithmetic.

Mr. Russell Hillcock
Mr. Ron Metzler
Mr. Gary Rains
Mrs. Linda Rydberg

Practical Arts, Language Benefit Students' Futures

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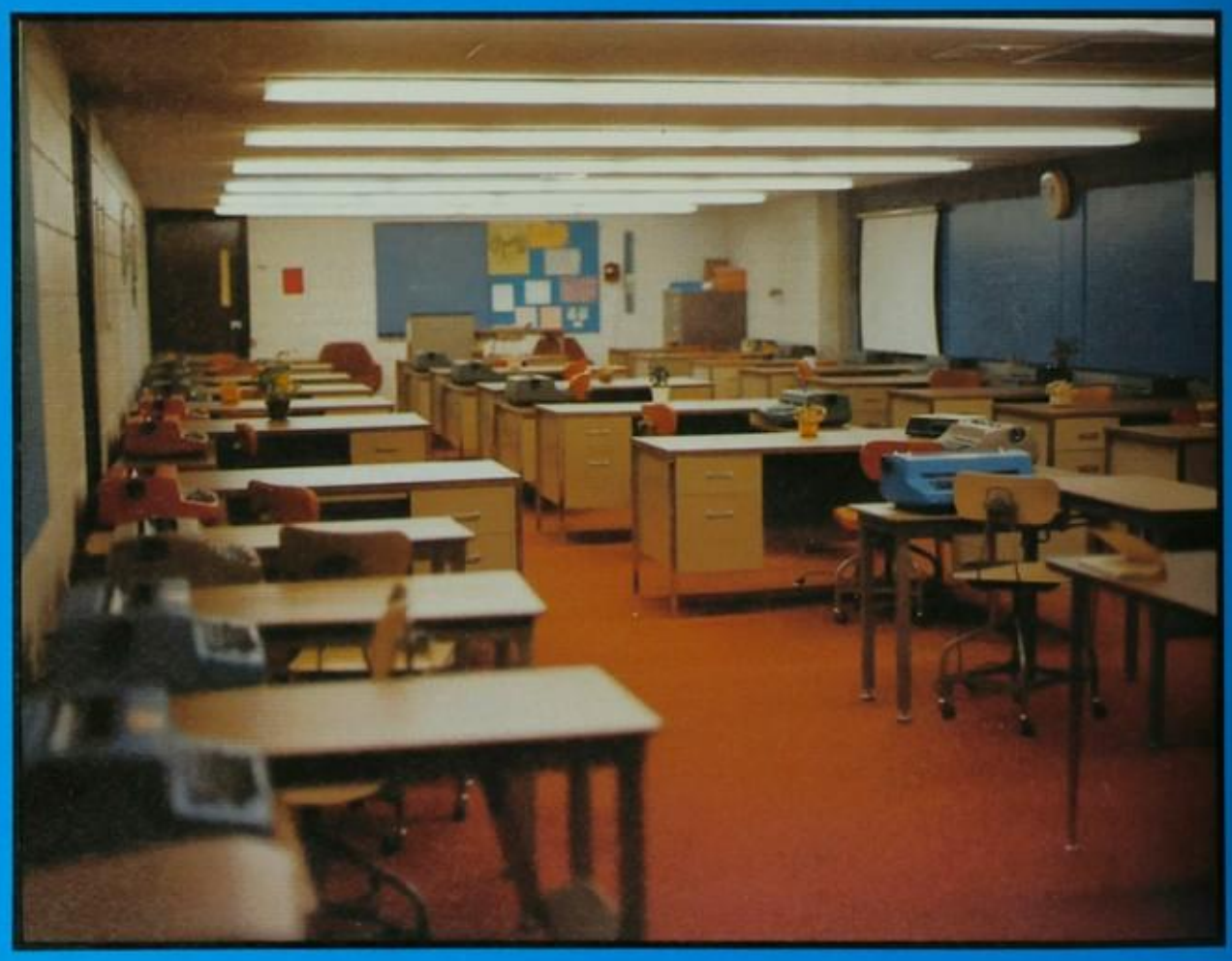

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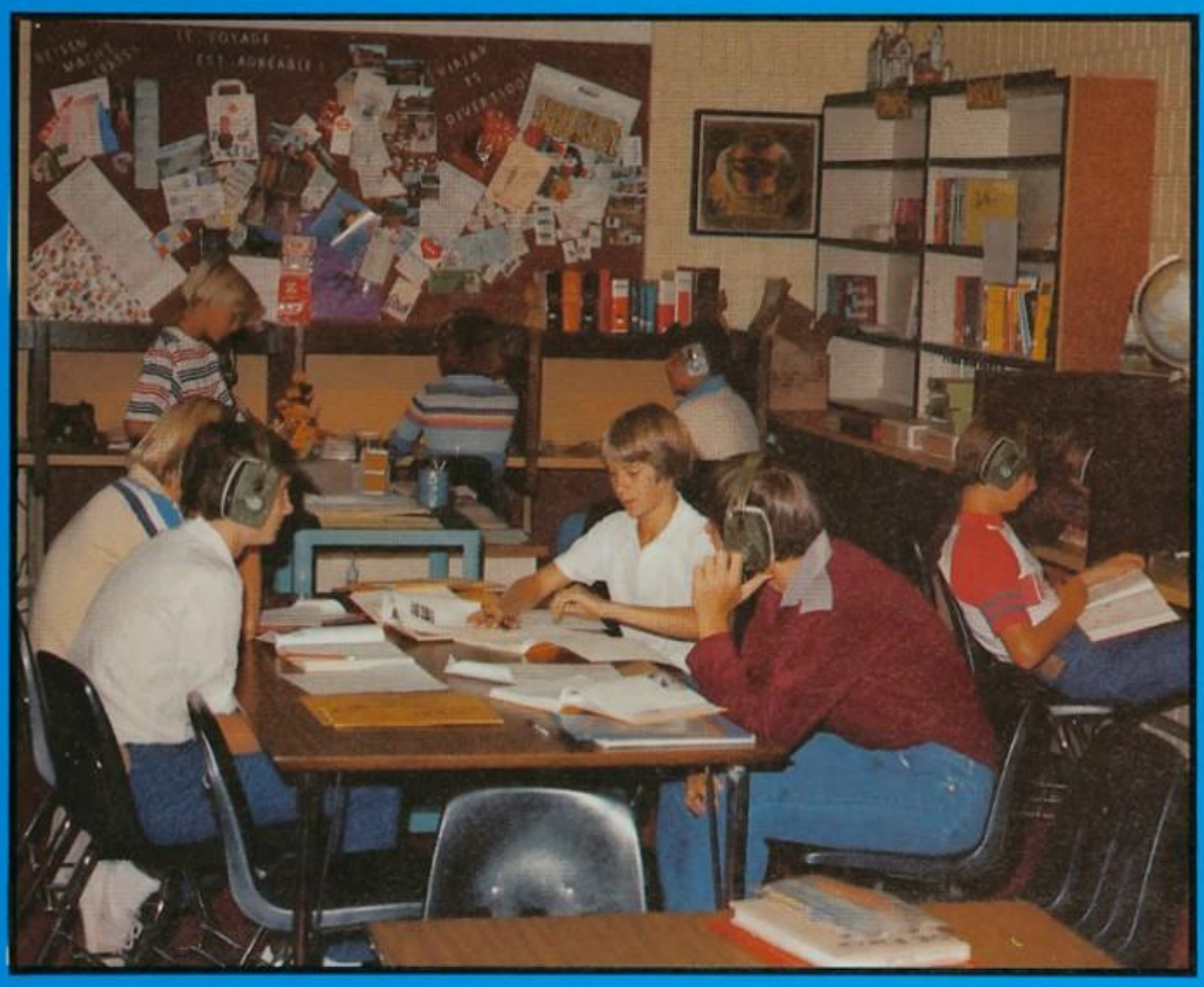

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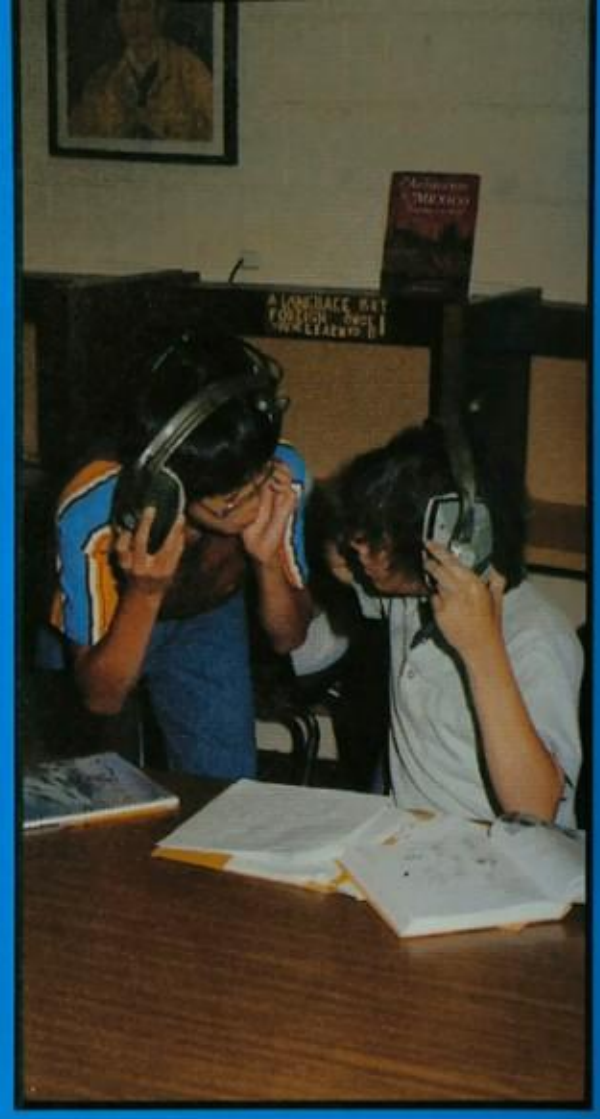

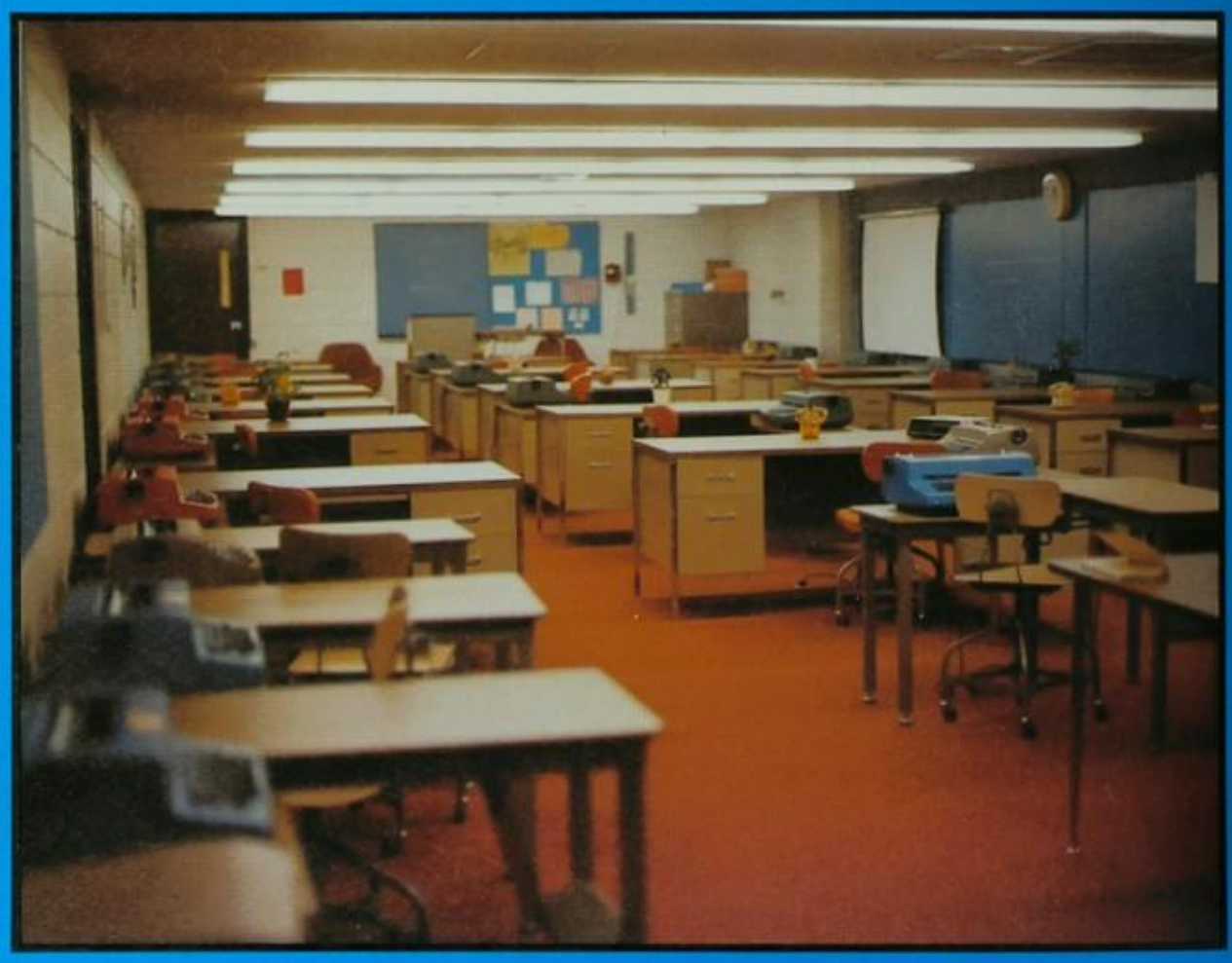

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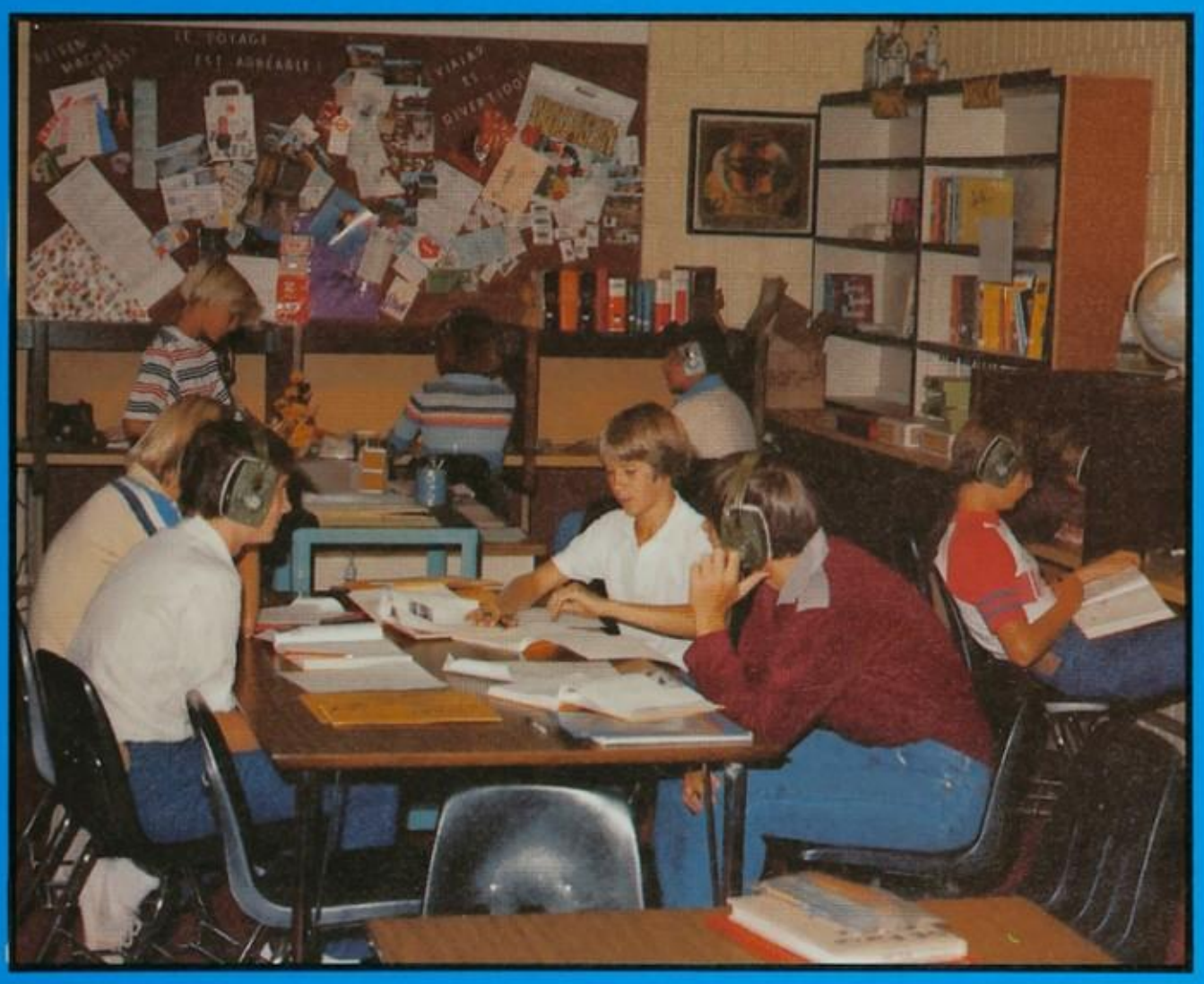

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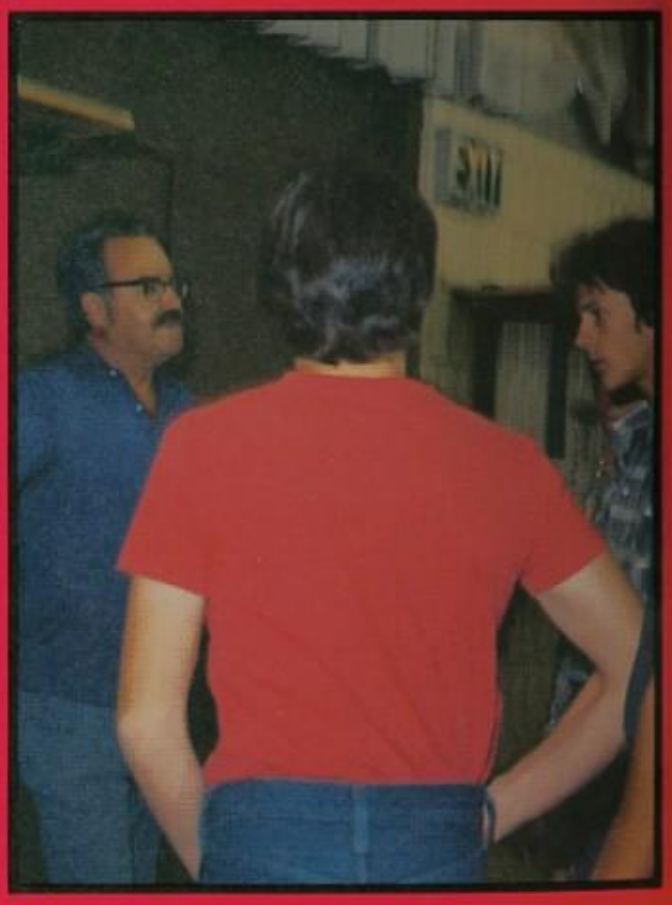
Knowledge Applied In Making Projects

Home Economics and Industrial Arts offered students an opportunity to escape the lecture oriented classrooms of most other departments and let them apply their knowledge to the making of drawings, food, clothes, and a myriad of other objects. Classes such as Drafting, Woodworking, and Metals gave students technical and practical experience useful at home and as training for a job. Industrial Arts also gave students the opportunity to enter their projects in the Colorado State Industrial Arts Fair and win ribbons and trophies.

The Home Economics Department offered an extremely varied curriculum. The traditional areas of cooking and sewing were covered by several classes of varying skill levels and specific interests. Foods for the Novice was the basic cooking class and provided a stepping stone to other classes such as Creative Meals and Foods for Entertaining. Contemporary Living, Adult Living, and Single Survival and Smart Jobs classes helped students learn to cope with problems of the future.

Baked Alaska is the project of Jrs. Kelly Knight, Rhonda Brackney, and Vicki Good in Foods for Entertaining class.

Enjoying the food they prepared, Srs. Karen Fisher, Angie Seymour, Starla Gallegos, and Penney Knight savor the fruits of their labors.

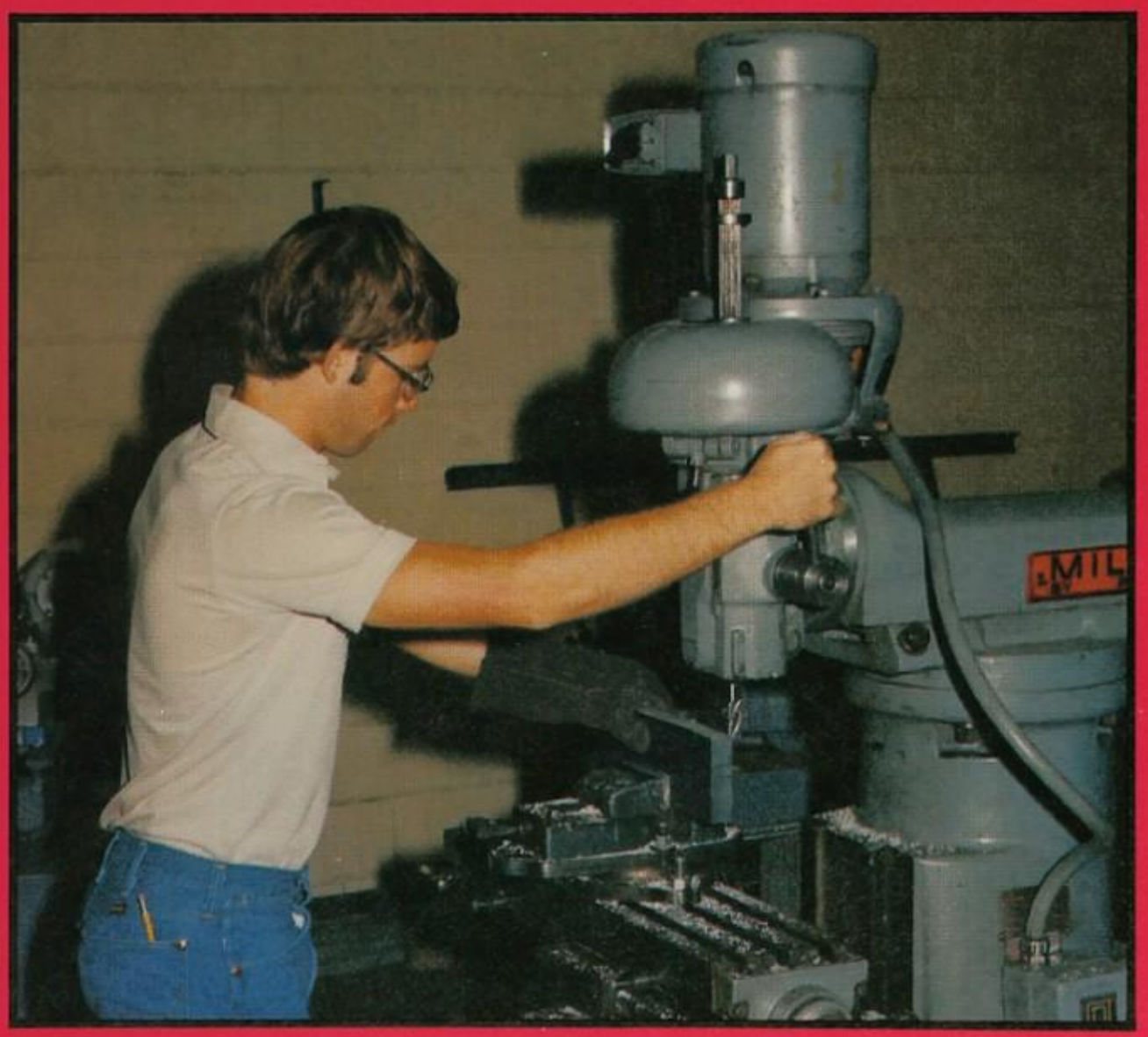


While resting on the drill press, Mr. Keith Simons explains its use to Jr. Todd Whittemore, Sr. Dan Stapleton, and other members of his woodworking class.

Mrs. Karen Ervin
Mrs. Pat Landis
Ms. Elinor Siecke
Mrs. Nancy Voiles

The band saw is used by Jr. Todd Whittemore as he concentrates on his wood project.

In the metal shop, Sr. Mark Nixon demonstrates the use of the miller.



A marble cake is prepared for serving by Jr. Christi Stoltenberg and Sr. Jan Wedow.

Mr. Lynn Fey
Mr. Keith Simons
Not Pictured: Mr. Danny Troxel

Ready, Aim, Fire!! Archery and Badminton students concentrate on targets while preparing to fire.

Folk Dances are practiced by Mrs. Jan Edinger's second hour Social Dance class.

A layout dive is executed by Soph. Vince Vandever while in Diving class.

Students Enjoy Phys Ed

Every Physical Education class benefited participants in its own unique way. A number of classes were designed to provide information for the future, while others simply widened students' knowledge and skills in a variety of popular recreations.

"PE is generally a nuisance," said Sr. Linda Zodrow, "but the variety of classes makes it more fun." Archery, Scuba Diving, and Contemporary Dance are a few examples of the variety of courses offered. Because of the assortment of classes, students were able to choose classes they were interested in or sports they wished to play.

While students found the classes enjoyable, many dreaded entering the locker rooms. Senior Vicki Soderquist explained, "The locker rooms are very hot and crowded. It is impossible to get dressed."

Another reason for the popularity of P.E. was expressed by Sr. Leslie Sumers. "I like the PE classes because there is no homework." Only Health class, of the 16 required hours for PE had homework assignments, and many students appreciated this fact.

Mrs. Jan Edinger
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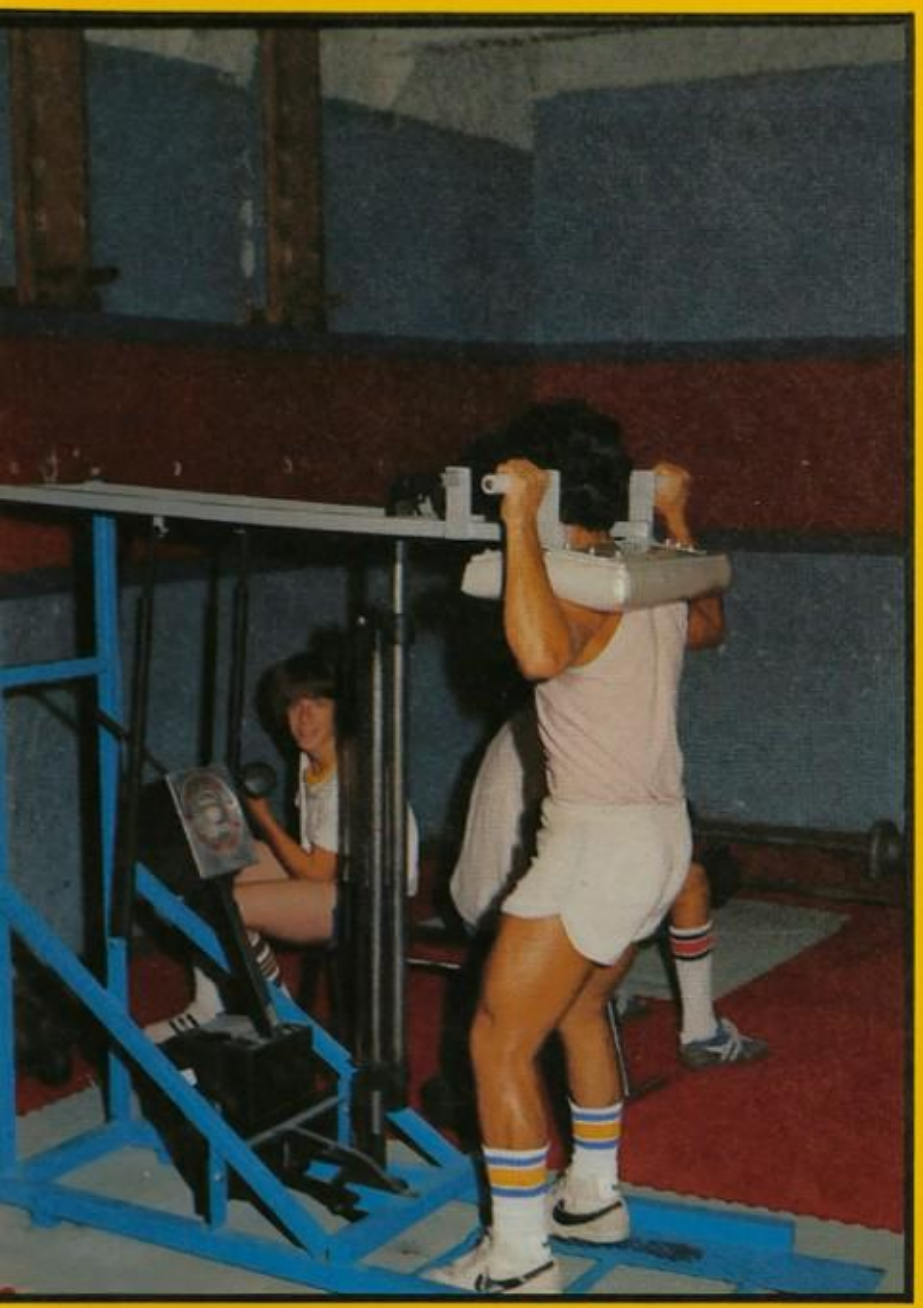
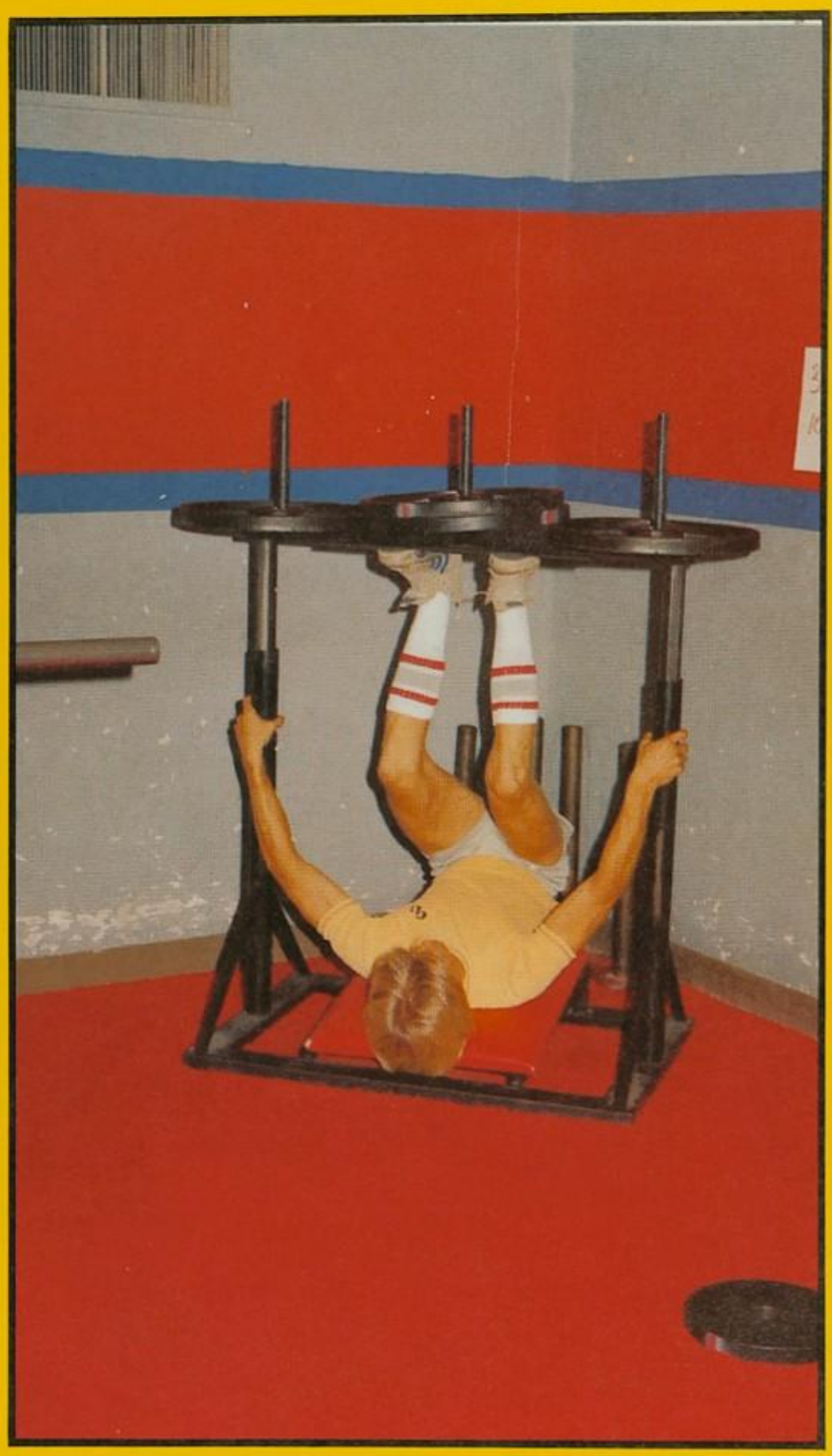
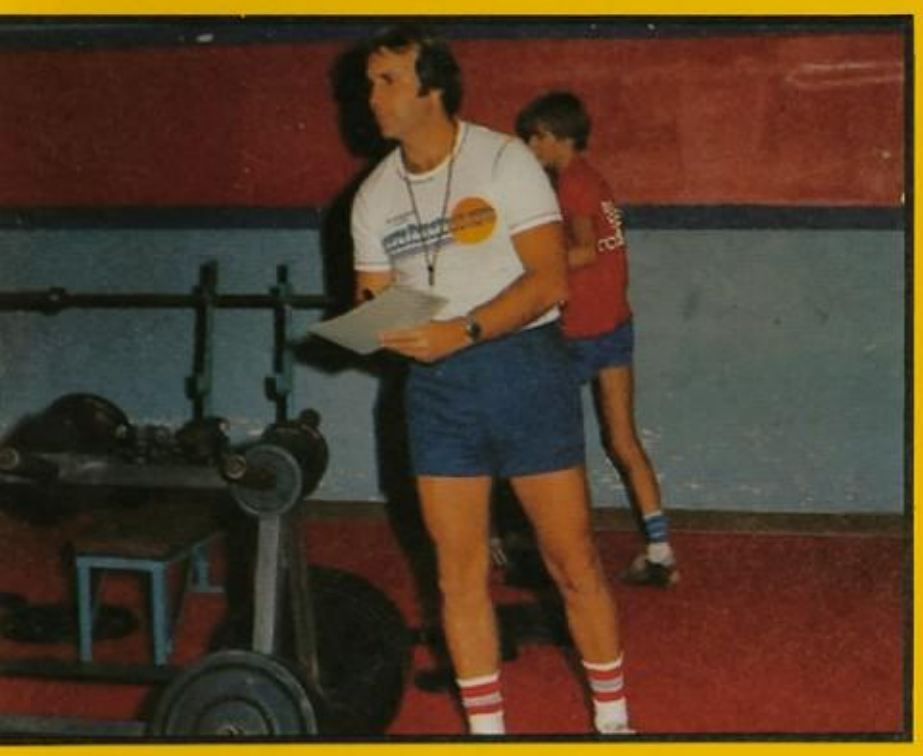


The Leaper, a machine used to strengthen leg and back muscles is demonstrated by Sr. Joe Quatrochi in Weight Training.

The hip extension lift is used by Soph. Ross Carlson to strenghten knees and quadracep muscles.





While his students workout, Coach Bernie McCall checks roll.

Mr. Jim Royce
Mr. Richard Salazar
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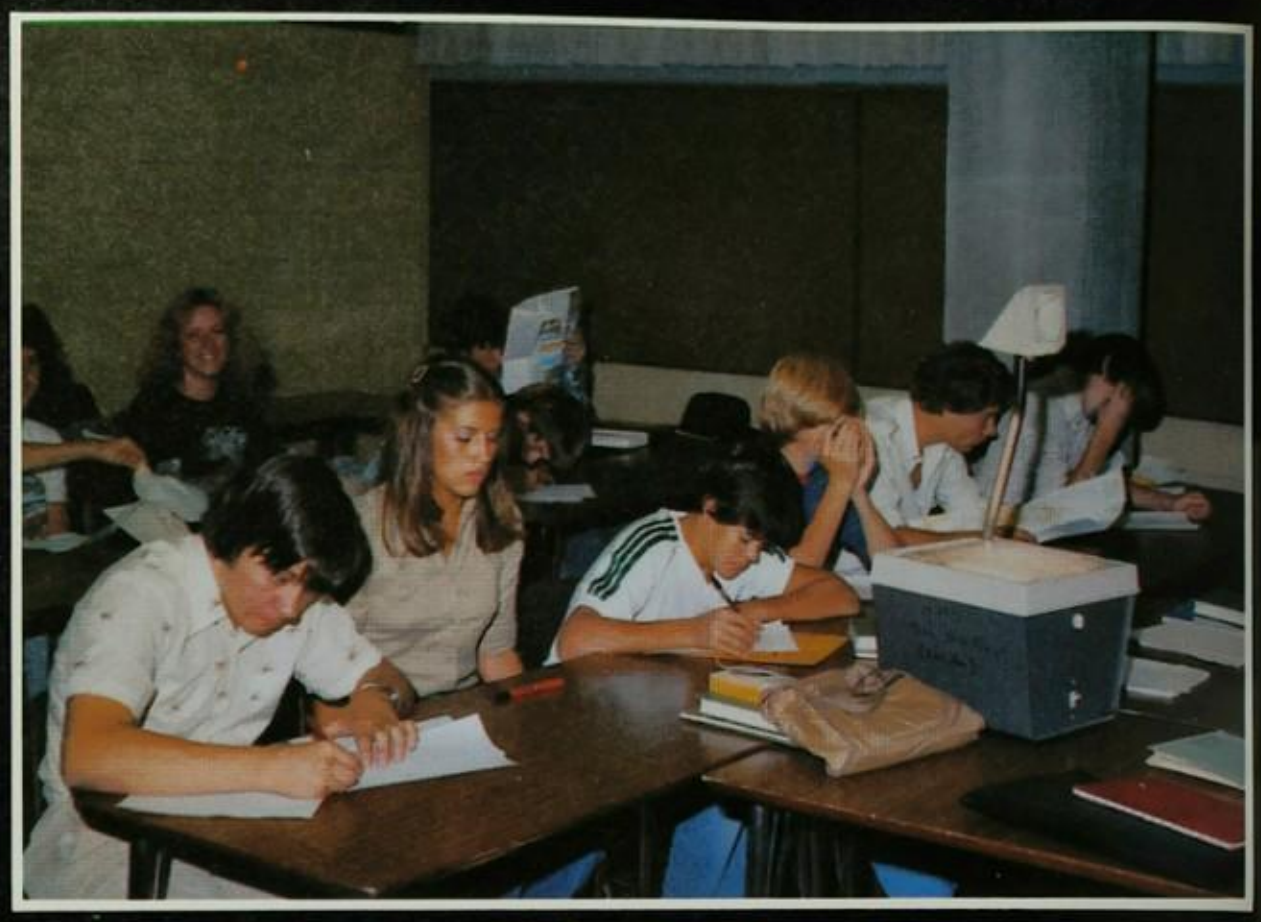
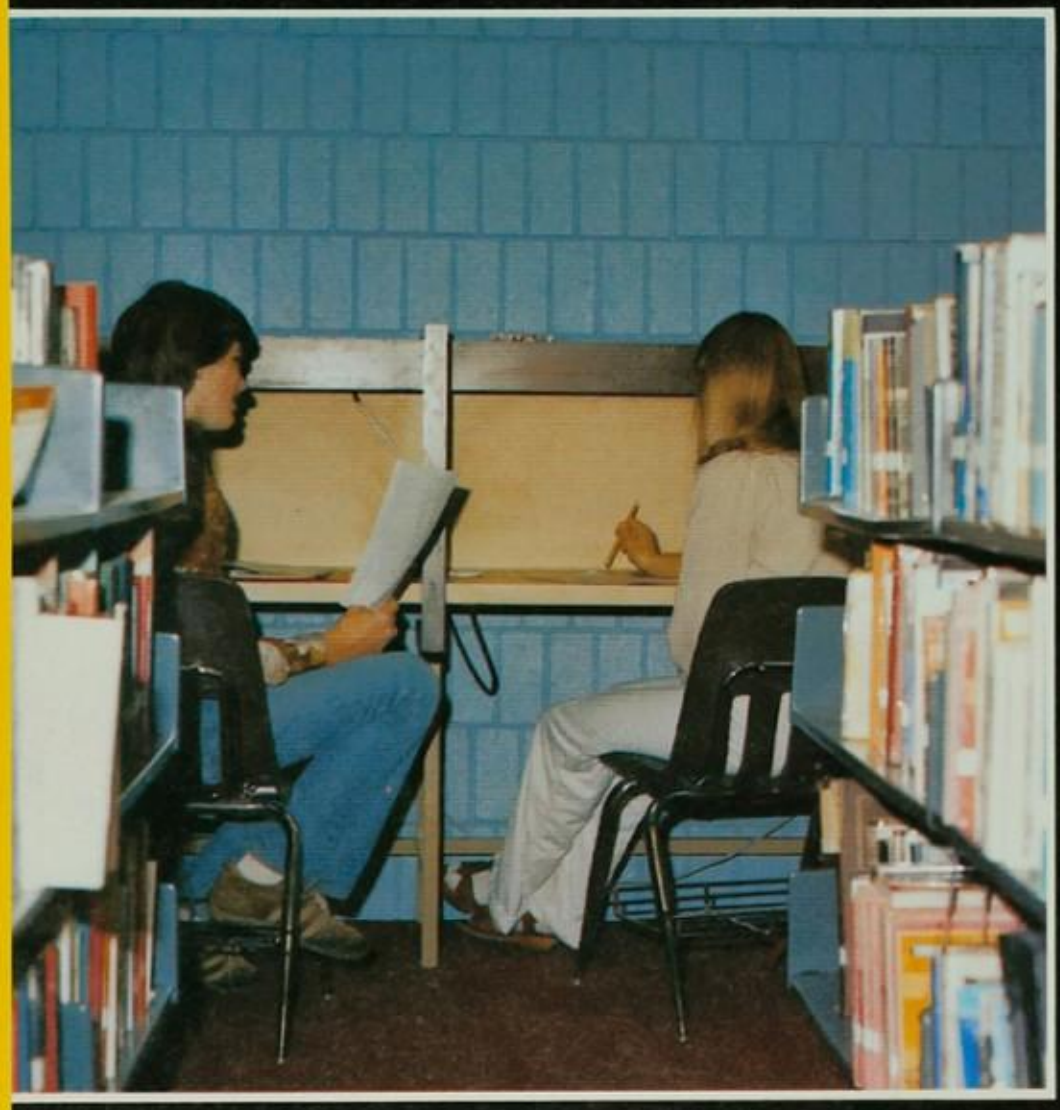
Mr. John Zadigan



Students take notes on a lecture about Colorado mountain men in Mr. Vincent Green's Development of the Western United States class.

The geography of Asia is discussed by Mr. Larry Snyder in Honors Contemporary Non-Western World.

While in the Social Studies Resource Center, Jrs. Bill Petty and Jenny Miller study their Western Civ. notes.



Mrs. Marilyn Anderson
Mr. Randy Campbell

Mr. Vincent Green
Mr. John Koops
Mr. Bill Krape
Mrs. Joy Leif
Mr. Roger Lockhart
Mr. Leigh McCurry

Students listen attentively to a lecture.

History Classes Share Many Ideas

The Social Studies Department offered a large variety of history classes during the 1979-80 year.

Freshman history covered the areas of "Dissent and Revolution," "United State Constitution Development," "Immigrant and Minority Groups," and "Nationalism and Sectionalism."

Sophomore history was presented in four units of study. "Frontier America" and "Industrialization and Reform" were studied first semester, while "American Character" was the unit presented second semester. Students were treated to movies and lecture presentations concerning the unit of study.

Sophomore John Jewett commented, "I like the fact that it is not always lectures, there are also good movies to see at night."

Western Civilization, which was required for all juniors, was a course that covered elements found in ancient societies that influenced the development of contemporary western civilization.

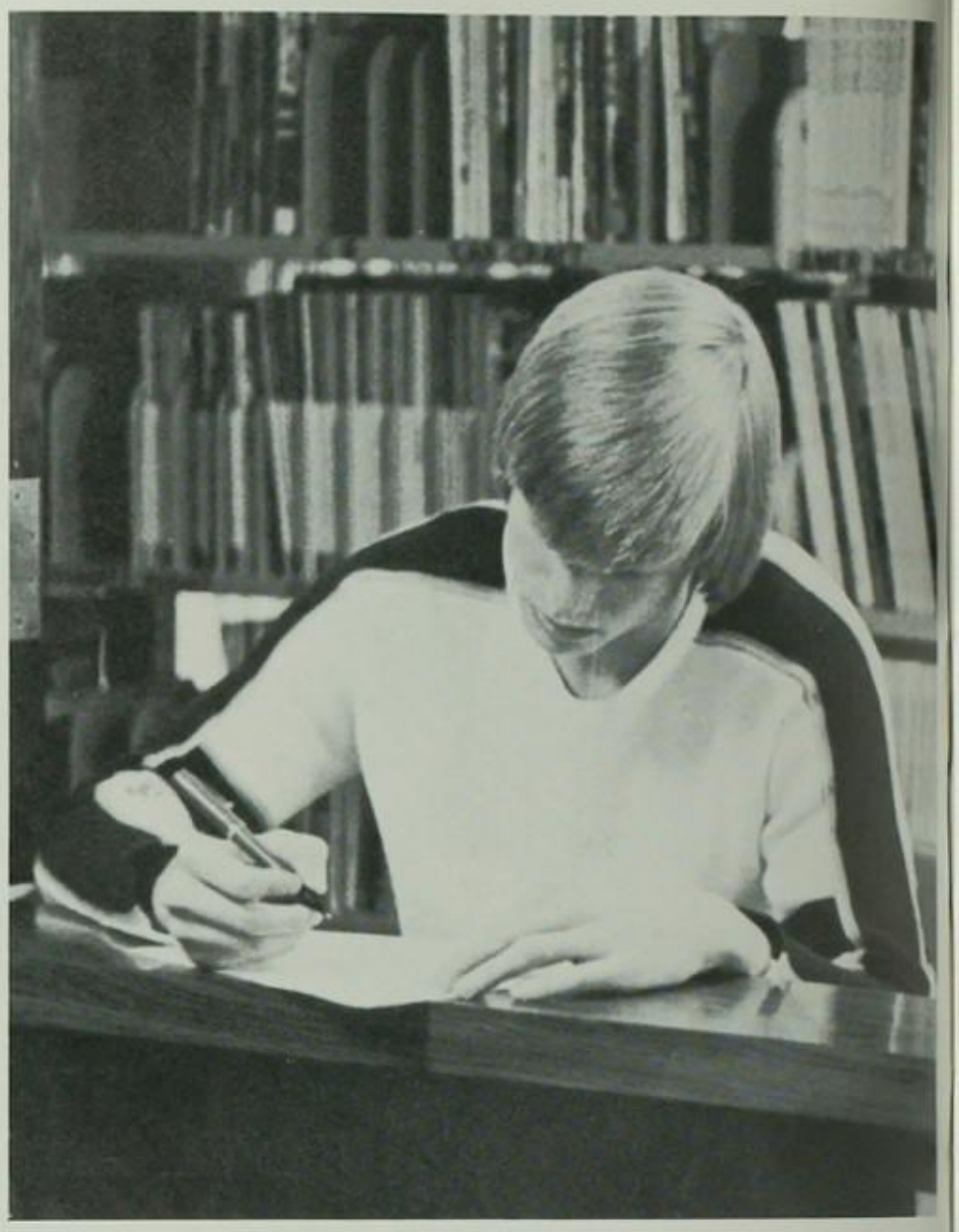
Seniors were required to take five hours of history during the year. The courses offered were Economics, Contemporary Non-Western World, International Relations, and American Political Behavior.

All elements of history were offered from History of Religious to Advanced Placement European History. With the wide variety, a student could learn about all aspects of history.

Ms. Karen Gerlich
Mr. Gary Gibbons

Mr. Richard Nass
Mr. Tom Roberts
Mr. Larry Snyder
Mr. Harold Thyfault
Mr. Chris Voisinet
Mr. Henry Wyeno

One of many ways to gain credit toward graduation is to serve as a library assistant as Michael Sperry, jr., does.



Planning is a key aspect in the successful completion of a special service program. Mrs. Claudia Boyd and Psychologist Ms. Roberta Perconti discuss the needs of one of their students.

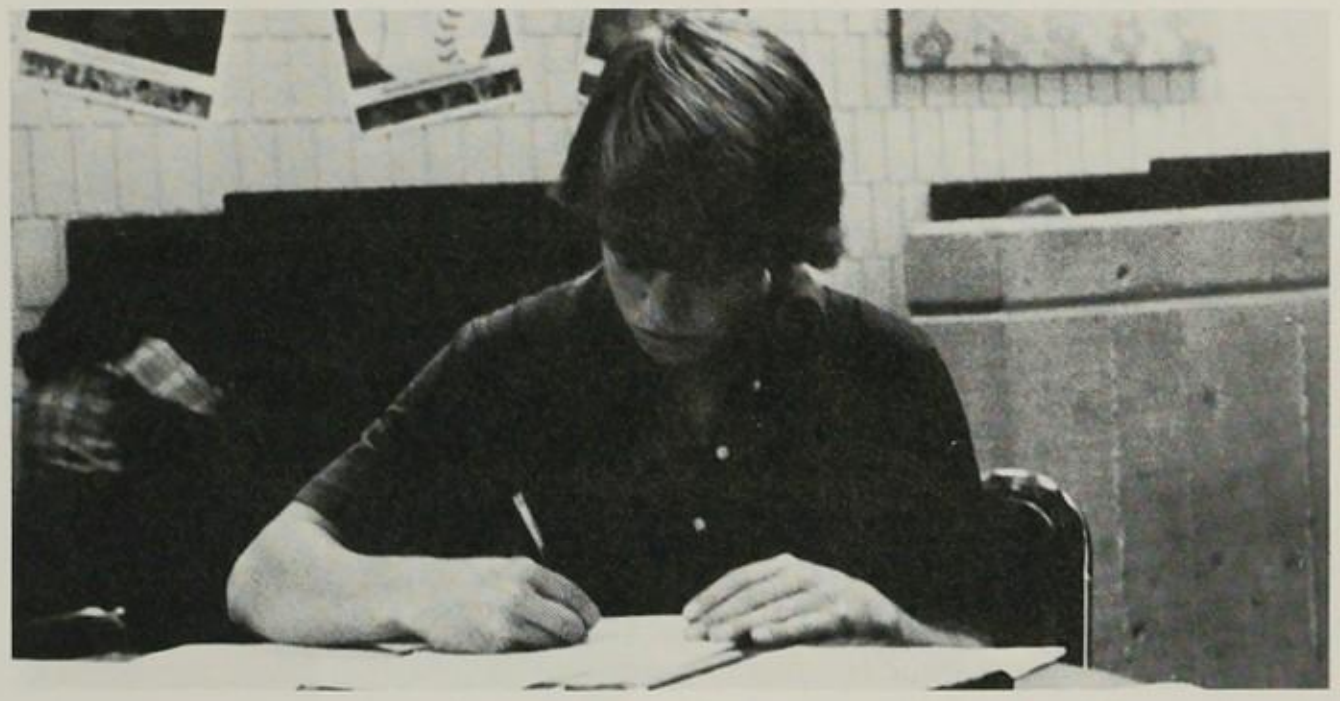
The quiet of the I.M.C. is exactly what Sr. Martin Bolt needs to solve a difficult physics problem.

Not Pictured: Special Services:
Mrs. Marsy Robben, Mr. Mark Carenen,
Mrs. Joanne Kruesi, Mr. Brian Ulmer.

Mr. Ted Benson, I.M.C.
Mrs. Jeanne Brady, Special Services
Mrs. Claudia Boyd, Special Services
Mrs. June Coats, I.M.C.

A difficult question during a Library skills session brings Fr. Lisa Valdez and Angela Davros to Mrs. Jan Woodcock for help.

The IMC provides Robert McGowen a place to spread out his materials and work.



hecking and consulting student records is how ara-pro Mrs. Alice Rogers spends much of her me in the Learning Lab.

IMC, Special Services Cater to Student Needs

According to federal law all pupils are entitled to an equal education. The Department of Special Services provided this for handicapped students. Educators were highly trained, all having at least a Masters degree.

Some 70 students here were affected in one way or another by the Special Services Department. It helped some students to reach their goals of graduation and even college, a situation that would have been impossible five years ago.

An aid to all students was the IMC. "It is our job to make sure that the students have what they need to complete their academic work," stated Mrs. June Coats, librarian. She and Mrs. Jan Woodcock, librarian, not only kept track of, and updated the over 14,000 books in the IMC but provided teachers with bibliographies and books. They also taught library skills to freshmen in Orientation classes.

Mrs. Erna Hedlund, Special Services
Mr. Larry Orblom, Special Services
Ms. Roberta Perconti, Special Services
Mrs. Jan Woodcock, I.M.C.

Supporting Staffs' Duties Diversified

The cooks, secretaries and custodians were key people in the running of Heritage High. The secretaries were the front line in the handling of the daily routine administrative work, as well as typing and clerical work. The secretaries sent out eligibility reports to the state commission, sold bus tickets to athletic events, typed college transcripts, took care of schedule changes and kept track of attendance.

Mrs. Marlene Lepore commented, "The secretaries took care of the daily running of the school." According to Mr. Norm Von Osten, counselor, "If it wasn't for the secretaries we could do little counseling."

The para-pros were another valuable asset to the school. According to Mr. Rich Riffle, "The Para-pros run the place!" The para-pros did clerical work for teachers and supervised the resource centers. Mainly they allowed the teachers to spend more time with students.

The custodial staff duties were primarily general cleanup: sweeping, vacuuming, wet mopping, and cleaning the chalk boards. They also performed light maintenance tasks.

Finally, feeding up to 700 students a day was the job of the cooks. According to Mrs. Florence Sthole the most popular dishes were the spicy ones such as burritos, chili, and spaghetti. With recipes that called for up to 75 lbs. of beans it was clearly no small task.

Preparing sandwiches for sale at the lunch counter is one of many responsibilites for Mrs. Muriel Shellenberger, cook.

Mrs. Janet Artz, Para-Pro (Office)
Ms. Norma Beasant, Secretary
Mrs. Janice Bell, Secretary
Mrs. Adella Clifton, Para-Pro (Office)

Mrs. Mary Conklin, Para-Pro (Math)
Ms. Diane Conway, Para-Pro (Office)
Mrs. Rochelle Cubin, Secretary
Mrs. Tim Galbraith, Para-Pro (Soc. Studies)

NOT PICTURED: Mrs. Lee Lienemann, Mrs. Alice Rogers.

COOKS: Front Row: Mrs. Georgia Spedon, Mrs. Rose Lee Bowling, Mrs. Muriel Shellenberger, Ms. Donna Marsh, Mrs. Alice Tringl, Mrs. Karen Stegman.

2nd Row: Mrs. Jenny Etzel, Mrs. Linda Sullivan, Ms. Beverly Wiley, Mrs. Waynette Knoop, Mrs. Florence Sthole.

CUSTODIANS: Front Row: Mr. Robert Hu, Mr. Duc Van, Mr. Ron Johnson, Mr. Harold Flipse, Mr. T. Bach.

2nd Row: Mr. John Kardaseski, Ms. Joyce Spielman, Ms. Betty Speechly, Mr. Roy Stielow, Head Custodian Mr. Ed Downing.

Not Pictured: Mr. Gideon Mittleiden.

Mrs. June Hansen, Para-Pro (Lang-Arts)
Mrs. Rojean High, Para-Pro (Office)
Mrs. Vera Lawson, Secretary
Mrs. Marlene Lepore, Secretary

Mrs. Judy Nusbaum, Secretary
Mrs. Mildred Rhoads, Para-Pro (Counseling)
Mrs. Janet Rich, Para-Pro (Science)
Mrs. Jan Shaw, Secretary

rs. Betty Swedell, Mrs. Helen Vaggalis.

The Freshmen float waits to take its place in the Homecoming Parade.

Making copies is one of many duties for Secretary Mrs. Rochelle Cubin.

Homework can be done almost anywhere a proven by Janise Drinkwine, soph., who works on her homework above the third floor hole.

Finishing homework in Improving Reading cla puts Susan Bombardier, jr., in a good mood.

The Pep Band sits idle while watching the Powder Puff football game.

Cheerleaders not only show spirit by cheering but also by working on their class floats. Here Jenniter Lee, fr., helps out on the freshman float.

Receiving awards is one of the more pleasant tasks for Mr. Steve Asheim and Drum Majors Laura Mosher, sr., and Heidi Leake, sr. The band receives a first place award at the CSU Band Day.

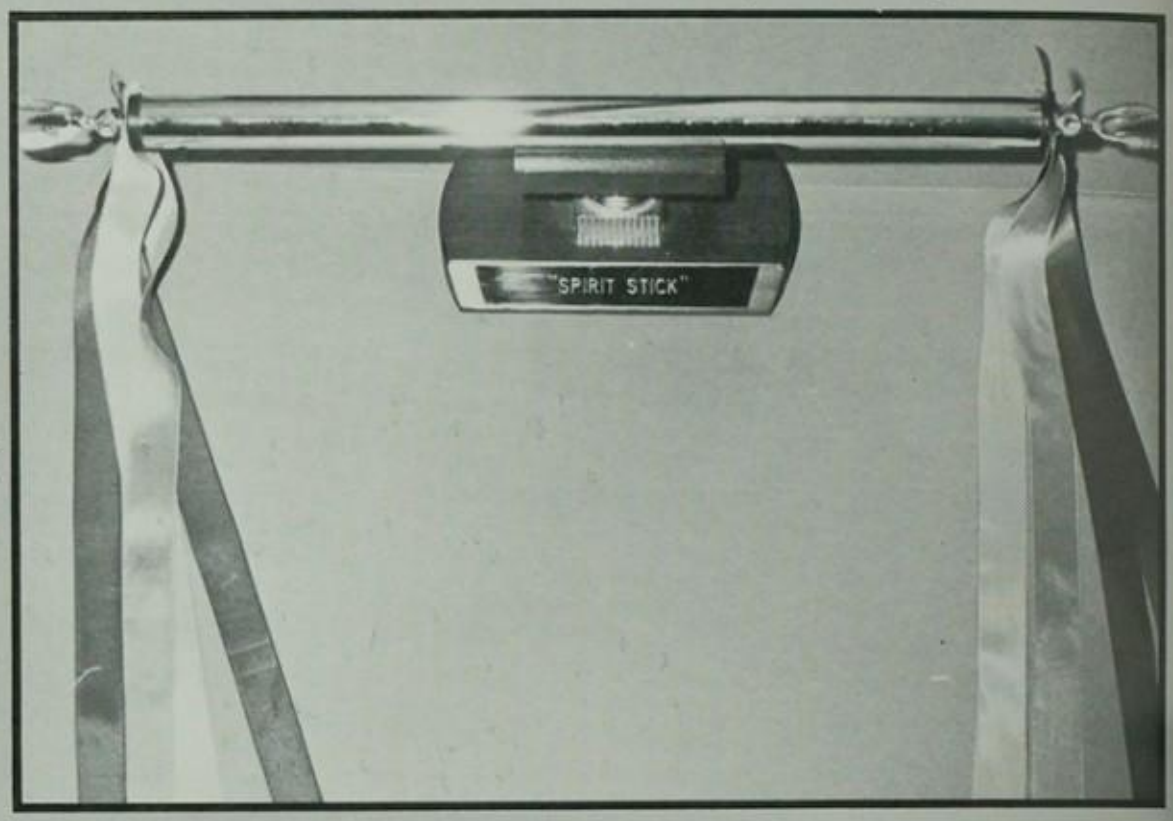
Portraits

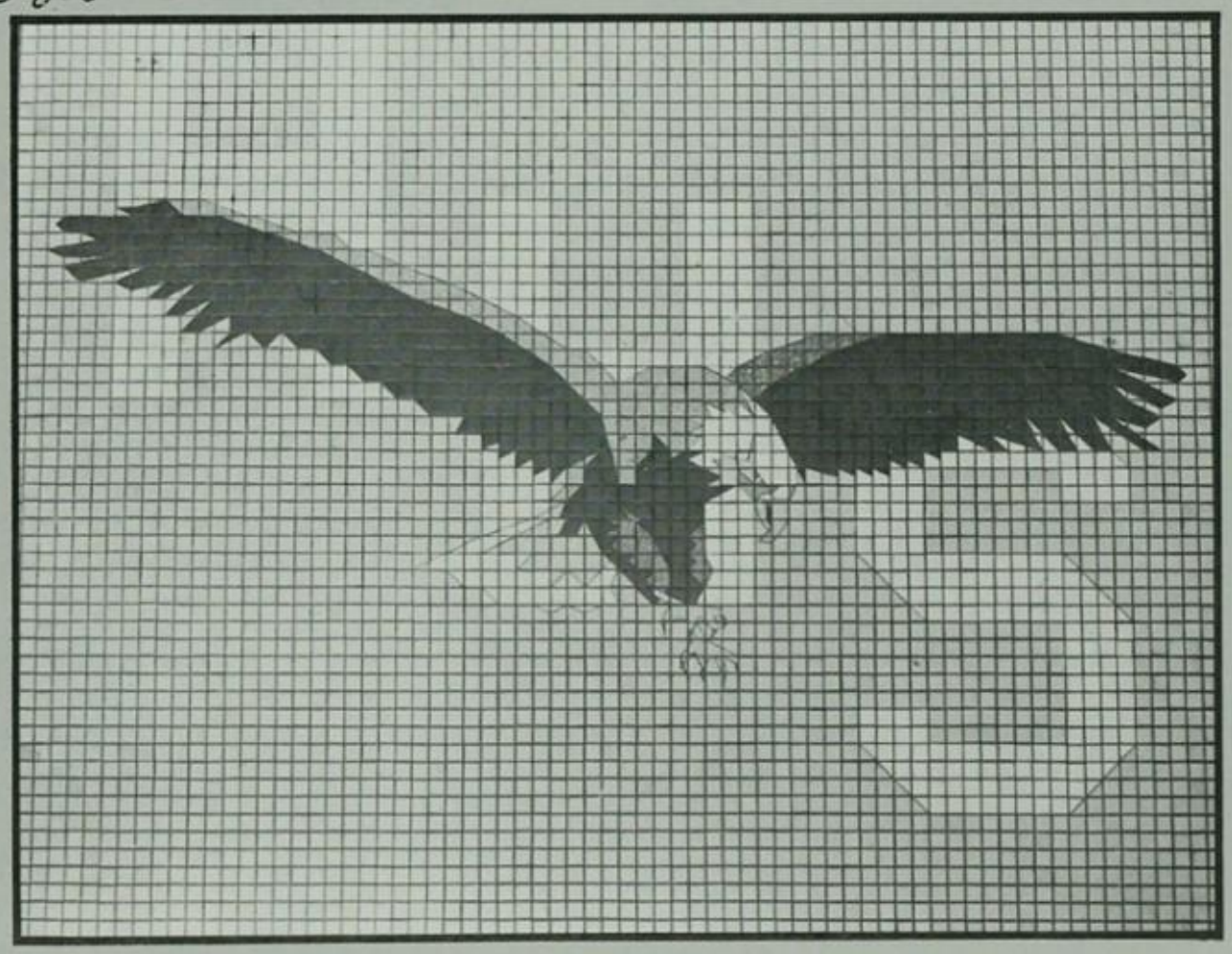
Being just a year older meant more that just aging one year. It meant more than becoming a sophomore or junior. It meant gaining a sense of maturity. It meant taking another step toward being able to leave Heritage and make a life in the world.

Incoming freshmen were exposed to a variety of new experiences. Instructors could be heard in classroom after classroom, "You're freshmen now, so behave that way," or "You're in High School now . . ." Freshmen were exposed to the variable scheduling system to a limited degree. The open campus system was also introduced. All of these offered ample opportunity for self-maturation, a sense of being on one's own.

Each succeeding year was accompanied by an increasing amount of freedom and with it responsibility. This responsibility was not necessarily reflected in an increasing amount of school work but in the amount of leadership that was expected from each class. This was apparent in all aspects: sports, activities, and conduct.

This maturation culminated in not only becoming a Senior but finally at graduation. From there it was the individual's choice. Whether that choice was college, technical training, or directly to the job market, it was a choice that was greatly influenced by the previous four years.





So you're a senior.
And life's been pretty good
so far.
But are you the person you
think you are?
Leave your childhood behind

You're being set to the music
of the world.
Go—look for whatever you'll
find.
It cuts through you like a
knife—but try—
Face the future with open
arms,
And embrace the rest of your
life.
To your old friends say
goodbye—
As on the wings of an eagle
you collide with the sky.
Never mind what you've
heard—
You *are* the Free Bird.

Noel Ludwig
Class of 1980

Class of 1980

Class Song: Freebird

Motto: "All born under the same sky . . . Searching for different horizons."

Theme: "Reach for the sky"

Color: Blue

The coveted Spirit Stick was won by the Class of 1980 for two years in a row.

The school mascot, a gift in mosaic from the departing Class of 1979, is located on the second floor beneath the hole.

The school motto, "First among equals" is displayed on the school seal which is located in the main entrance way.

History of the Class of 1980

Entering the halls of Heritage for the first time as freshmen, the Class of '80 started their four years at high school. For the first few days of school the class of '77 was relentless in their initiation tortures. Our class could be seen doing such things as rolling pennies with our noses and flapping our arms on top of lockers exclaiming, "I'm an Eaglette!" Even though our embarrassment was overwhelming at the time, somehow we lived through those first few days.

The Class of '80 united for the first time during Homecoming week to create the second place float, "Flush the Buffaloes." Our football team lost to Smoky Hill 6-24 and at the dance, "Days of Wine and Roses," Carroll Cole and Robyn Davidge represented our class as royalty.

Further into the year, our freshman soccer team exemplified what our class was capable of doing with a record of 10 wins and 1 loss.

Suffering through required courses, we attended Orientation, Health, and English. Although most of us could see no use for any of these, we took our teachers' and counselors' advice and showed up for classes. At the end of the semester we experienced our first finals, an experience never to forget.

Returning as sophomores the Class of '80 had a memorable year starting with the Homecoming week, "Autumn Memories." Our float, "Raid the T-birds," showing a Raid can spraying a Hinkley T-bird, took first place. Later the football team defeated the Hinkley T-birds with a score of 7-2. At the dance, "Rocky Mountain Autumn," Jerry Rapp and Holly Haldeman were class royalty.

Our Sophomore Class was responsible for both the Christmas dance and Sadie Hawkins week. We chose the theme "A Midnight Clear" for the Christmas dance and the Sadie Hawkins week allowed the girls to ask the guys to a movie, breakfast, and costume dance.

To add to our eventful year, most of us were busy studying our driving manuals. We took it upon ourselves to help each other through the test required to get our license. Finally most of us passed the test despite our nervousness and then were busy terrorizing the streets of Littleton.

In the fall of '78 our class returned as upperclassmen and as juniors we obtained the Spirit Stick and our float, "Husk the Huskies," took third place. The football team met with the Douglas County Huskies in a game ending with a victory for Heritage, 14-0. Junior attendants at the dance, "A Time to Remember," were Teresa Curran and John Reinhardt.

Many successes in sports marked our junior year. Both the girls' gymnastics and hockey team placed second in the state competition. But our biggest victories occured at the end of the year when the boys' gymnastics team took first in state as did the girls' soccer team. The school celebrated these victories with a half day of school.

Many of us took the PSAT's in the beginning of the year in preparation for our future. Later on some took the SAT and ACT and soon colleges were bombarding us with information.

The last class effort of our junior year was represented by the Junior-Senior Prom. In order to finance the prom, our class showed movies, sold carnations on Valentine's Day, and also collected newspapers, bottles and cans for Ecocycle. This all led to "Some Enchanted Evening" held at the University of Denver Ballroom.

And finally, after four long years of waiting, we were SENIORS. As we arrived at school for our first day our class was represented by an eagle on top of the school symbolizing, "Spirit of 1980, Freebird." As the year went on, the Class of '80 became known as the Class of Freebird, and as school progressed we let ourselves be known to the Freshman Class as they avoided the seniors and the newly carpeted Pit. Our spirited class again won the Spirit Stick at the pep assembly.

Our Senior Homecoming turned out to be different from all the rest. For the first time in the history of Colorado high schools, the Homecoming game was a soccer game. We played Littleton ending with a score of 1-0. At halftime John Reinhardt and Tammy Bush were crowned as Homecoming King and Queen with Todd Skiles and Kathy Patton as Senior Prince and Princess. There was also the traditional Homecoming Parade in which our float took a depressing fourth. But this didn't dampen our spirits, for the football team defeated the Aurora Central Trojans with a score of 31-22. The hectic week was concluded with the dance "Photographs and Memories."

To make our senior year even more special, we started the year with outstanding sports achievements. The girls' gymnastics team acquired first place in state and the boys' soccer team had a successful season with second in state. The Heritage football team showed their skills ending with a 7-3 season and third in the Centennial League. They traveled to the state playoffs with many devoted fans and defeated their first two opponents. On reaching the semi-finals at Folsom Fields in Boulder, the team lost to Lakewood.

As the year went on, senioritis took hold of many students as they counted down the days until graduation. Many worried about their acceptance to college, but most just wondering if they would ever graduate. Senior Ditch Day afforded many seniors a day off from school and Prom was the last school event for most seniors. Finally May 25 came along as did the tears of realization that friends would be separated. Although we would be leaving high school for the rest of our lives, the memories, good and bad, that formed our days would never leave us. And each of us would leave a part of ourselves that would make the memory of the Class of '80 unique.

Seniors: Class of '80

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS: Treasurer Janet Bloom, Secretary Sheryl Brown, Vice-President Robin Pierce, President B. J. Fair.

SENIOR OFFICERS: Historian Margarita Benson, President Jerry Rapp, Vice-President J. C. Whitfield, Secretary Becky Engster, Treasurer Linda Pifer.

SENIOR SENATORS: Julie Brown, Traci Muscari, Nicole Thomas, Bill Spafford, Janet Roubik.

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I am really glad I know you. You're super nice hope to see more of ya guys.

Carmen Adams

Pamela Adams

Margaret Agnew

Patrick Ahern

Wm. Scott Allan

Gregory Allen

June Anderson

Robert Anderson

Sandra Anderson

Sven Anderson

Rory Andrykowski

Kelly Appleby

Kevin Aring

Theresa Arrigo

Jeffery Arterburn

Bradley Arzt

Carmen Adams: X-Country (11,12); Track (9,10,11,12).
Pamela Adams: (at Edmonton HS) Pep Club (9); Baton Twirler (9); FBLA (9); (at HHS) Basketball (10); Powder Puff football (10,11); FFA (12); Marching Band (9,10,11,12), Stage (9,10,11,12); Orchestra (12); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (9,11), Treas. (10); "Carnival" orchestra (12).
Margaret Agnew: Women's Choir (9,10); Prom Escort (11); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (12), Sen. (10,11); Hugh O'Brien Award (10).
Patrick Ahern: Basketball (9,10,11,12); Track (12); Marching Band (10), Symphonic (10,11,12), Concert (10); Orchestra (11).
Scott Allan: X-Country (9,10,11,12); Track (9,10,11,12); Wrestling (9,10); Eyrie (10,11,12).
Gregory Allen: Soccer (9); Track (9,10,11,12).
June Anderson: DECA (10); Speech (10); "Devil, Daniel Webster" cast (11).
Sandra Anderson: X-Country (10,11); Soccer (10,11,12); Swimming (12); Women's Choir (10,12).
Kelly Appleby: Basketball (9,10); Soccer (10,11); Ecology Club (12); Marching Band (9,10,11,12), Symphonic (9,10,11,12), Stage (10,11,12).
Theresa Arrigo: Basketball (10); Marching Band (10,11), Concert (10,11), Rifle (12); Postive Peer (11,12).
Jeffery Arterburn: Swimming (9,10,11,12).

Michael Asarch

Robert Avrett

Michael Bailey

Gregory Bauer

Michael Bauer

Carol Baxter

Stephen Bellinger

William Bena

Thomas Benda

William Benson

James Bernzott

Linda Berry

Randolph Bethea

Jeanie Bickel

Denise Biles

Vonne Bishop

Gregory Bauer: Basketball (9); Soccer (9).
Carol Baxter: (at Monticello HS) Choir (9); (at HHS) Marching Band (9,10,11,12), Symphonic (9,10,11,12,); Concert Choir (11,12), Women's (10); Speech (11); Postivie Peer (11,12); "Sound of Music" cast (11); Grad. Attendant (11); Drum Major Award (10).
Stephen Bellinger: Baseball (9,12); Basketball (9); Football (10,11).
William Bena: (at Mt. Vernon HS) Soccer (9); Key Club (9,10), Ski (9,10); (at HHS) Baseball (11).
William Benson: Football (10,11,12); DECA (11,12); Concert Band (10).
James Bernzott: DECA (11,12).
Randolph Bethea: (at Cicero HS) Football (9,10); Track (10); Newspaper (9,10); Announcing Staff (9,10); Stud. Gov't (10); (at Mitchell HS) Football (11); Track (11); Newspaper (11); Announcing Staff (11); Stud. Gov't (11); (at HHS) Track (12); Bulletin Announcements (12).
Vonne Bishop: (at Sheridan HS) Pep Club (9,10); "Perfect Idiot" cast (10); (at HHS) FBLA (10,11,12); Women's Choir (11); "Devil, Daniel Webster" cast (11), "Inherit the Wind" cast (11), "Pinocchio" cast (12); Drama crew (11,12).

Brad Blakeman
Kenneth Blanchard

Michael Bliss
Janet Bloom

Barbara Blum
Jonathan Blyth

Marija Bocovich
Martin Bolt
Suzanne Bourcy
John Boyle

Coaching the "Beasts" powder puff football team to victory, Sr. Joel Jenkins watches from the sidelines as Fr. Heidi Powell comes off the field.

Michael Bliss: Baseball (9,10,12); Football (9,10); Wrestling (9,10,11,12); PFC Award US Marine Corp. (12).
Janet Bloom: Cheerleader (9); Liberty Bell (10,11,12); Powder Puff Football (9,10,12); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (11), Sen. (9), Treas. (12); Graduation Escort (11); Mayor's Breakfast (10); Nat'l Merit Commendation (12).
Barbara Blum: FBLA (11); Cheerleader (10,11,12); Women's Choir (9,10); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (9,10).
Marija Bocovich: Basketball (9); Powder Puff Football (9); Tennis (10,12); Soccer Mgr. (9); Eyrie Staff (9,10,11,12), Sports Editor (11), Activities/Academics Editor (12), Outstanding Journalism Award (11).
Suzanne Bourcy: (at Goddard Jr HS) Golf (9); Track (9); "Flight into Danger" cast (9); Stud. Coun. Treas. (9); (at HSS) Swimming (12); FBLA (12).
John Boyle: Baseball (9,10); Basketball (9,10,11,12); Football (9,11,12); Golf (10);

Larry Brady

Kevin Branca

Mike Braun

Elizabeth Bridgers

Susan Broderick

Julia Brown

Karen Brown

Reena Brown

Sheryl Brown

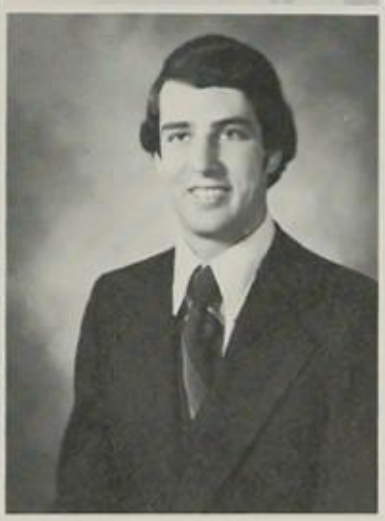
Michelle Boor

Tammy Bush

Pamela Bussard

Peter Carson

Steven Caruso



Mark Cayou

Ruth Chaikin

Hockey (12); Key Club (12).
Kevin Branca: Tennis (11); FBLA Treas. (11,12); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (12).
Susan Broderick: Swimming (10,11,12); Track (9,10); Positive Peer (12).
Julie Brown: Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (10,11), Sen. (12).
Karen Brown: Basketball (9); Tennis (9).

Reena Brown: Basketball (9); Soccer (10,11); Swimming (9,10,11,12); Women's Choir (9,10); Art Award (10,11).
Sheryl Brown: FBLA (10,11), Reporter (11); Cheerleader (9,10); Liberty Bell (11,12); Women's Choir (10,11); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (11), Sec. (10,12); Girls' State (11).

Tammy Bush: Cheerleader (10,11,12); Concert Choir (10,11,12); Homecoming Queen (12); Stud. Coun. (11,12); "Sound of Music" cast (11).
Peter Carson: Football (9,10,11,12), All-League 1st Team (12); Track (9,10); Chess Club (11); Eyrie Staff (10,11,12); Nat'l. Merit Commendation (12).

Michelle Chilton
James Chott
Susan Christensen
Carol Clark

Deborah Clark
Marla Clark
Kerstin Coffelt
Carroll Cole

Anna Coleman
Douglas Cook
Cynthia Craddock
Cynthia Crager

Robert Craig
Glorianne Crater
Julie Cromer
Elizabeth Cruz

Carol Clark: Women's Choir (10,11).
Deborah Clark: (at Kent Place) Basketball (9); Track (9,10); French Club (10); Photography Club (10); (at HHS) FBLA (12); Eyrie Staff (12).
Marla Clark: DECA (11,12); Cheerleader (10).
Kerstin Coffelt: Track (11,12); Football Stat. (11); Women's Choir (12); Pioneer Staff (10,11,12), Feature Editor (10,11), News Ed. (11), Editor-in-Chief (12); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (11,12); Drama Usherette (9); Girls' State (11); Prom Committee (11); Student Concerns Committee (11,12).
Adrienne Cruz: Tennis (10,11,12); Speech (9,10).
Teresa Curran: Basketball (9,10,11); IR Club (10,11,12); Marching Band (9), Symphonic (10), Concert (9); Homecoming Princess (11); Positive Peer (12);

Adrienne Cruze

Teresa Curran

Mike Dahman

Robyn Dale

Timothy Daly

Laura Davidge

Cheryl Davis

Danna Deeter

Laura DeLoof

During the yearbook photo sale, Srs. Skip Benson and Lori Yawn sort through old team pictures.

Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (9,12), Vice-Pres. (10), Pres. (11); "Pinocchio" cast (12); Hugh O'Brien Award (10); Am. Achievement Seminar (11); Girls' State (11); Masonic Award (11); "I Dare You" (11); "Post" Outstanding Teen (12).

Robyn Dale: Swimming (9); Patriot (10,12); Marching Band (9,10,12), Concert (9,10,11).

Laura Davidge: Track Mgr. (9); Powder Puff Hockey (12); Liberty Bell (10,11,12); Women's Choir (10); Homecoming Princess (9); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (10), Sen. (9).

Danna Deeter: (at Boswell Jr HS) Gymnastics (9); Tennis (9); Track (9); Volleyball (9); Cheerleader (9); Outstanding Athlete (9); American Legion Award (9); (at HHS) Gymnastics (10,11,12); Track (10,11,12).

Dalana Deluzio
William Dennen
Richard Deuter
Jacquelynne Dienst

Phillip Disney
Roseanne Drake
Mark Durand
Theresa Echtermeyer

Gregory Elich
Becky Engster
Paul Eschen
Martin Etzel

Timothy Evans
Holli Everson
Timothy Eyssen
William Fair

William Dennen: Swimming (9,10); Tennis (9,10,11); Pioneer (10); Jazz Band (11,12); Exch. Stud. to Israel (12).
Roseanne Drake: FBLA (12); Cheerleader (9,10,11,12).

Becky Engster: IFTF (10); Speech (10); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (11), Sec. (12); "Medea" cast (10), "Devil, Daniel Webster" cast (11), "Pinocchio" cast (12), Drama Crew (10,11), Drama Usherette (10,11); Civitan (11).
Martin Etzel: FBLA (10,11,12), Vice-Pres. (11), Pres. (12); IR club (11), Foreign Exchange (9); Speech (11,12); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (11); "Night Must Fall" cast (9), "You Can't Take It With You" cast (10), "Pinocchio" cast (12), Drama Usher (11).
Timothy Evans: Speech (9,10,11), Most Improved Award (10); "Harvey" cast (11), "Inherit the Wind" cast (11); Drama Usher (11).
Holli Everson: DECA (10,12).

James Faville

Raymond Ficek

David Fisher

Karen Fisher

Kay Fitzgerald

Richard Flagg

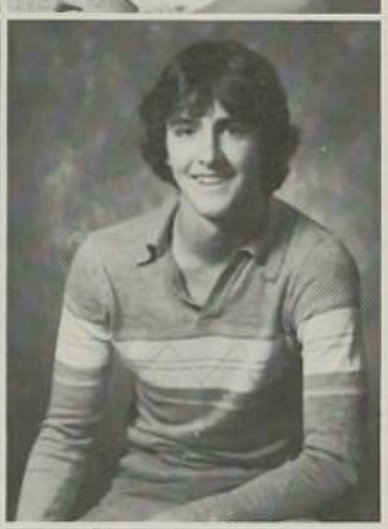
David Flanagan

Virginia Flowers

Diane France

Kelly Franklin

Robert Freeman



David Freyer

Steve Fundingsland

Mary Gaherty

Lydia Gaiter

Starla Gallegos

William Fair: Baseball (9,10); Soccer (9,10,11,12); Swimming (9,10,11,12); IR Club (12); Spirit Leader (12); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (10), Vice-Pres. (11), Pres. (12); "Barefoot in the Park" cast (11); Art Award (11); French Award (10,11).
Raymond Ficek: Football Mgr. (9,10); Basketball Mgr. (9,10,11); Soccer Mgr. (10); Volleyball Mgr. (11,12).

Kay Fitzgerald: Ecology Club (12); Marching Band (9,10,11,12), Symphonic (10,11,12), Orchestra (10,11).
David Flanagan: Football (9); Gymnastics (9,10); Swimming (10,11,12).
Virginia Flowers: Basketball (9); Powder Puff Football (12); Concert Choir (11,12), Women's (9,10); "Sound of Music" cast (11), "Amahl" cast (12).

Diane France: Track (9); Outstanding Painting Award (11).
Robert Freeman: Track (9,10,11,12).
Steve Fundingsland: Baseball (9,10,11,12); Football (9,10,11,12); Hockey (12); Swimming (10,11).

Shelly Gallentine
Susan Geiger

During their free hour, Srs. Martin Bolt and Dan Lebel spend time "people watching."

Keith Giacchino
Andrew Gillen

Craig Gillen
Robin Gist
Gregory Goecke
Wallace Goodwin

Brian Gordon
Christine Gotoski
Christopher Gould
Ronald Green

Shelly Gallentine: Basketball (9); Tennis (9); Jr. Achievement (10,11); Concert Choir (9), Women's (9).

Susan Geiger: Liberty Bells Mgr. (11); Women's Choir (10); Positive Peer (12); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (9,10,11,12).
Craig Gillen: DECA (11,12).
Gregory Goecke: (at Northfield HS) Basketball (9); FFA (9); (at Centennial HS) Concert Choir (10).
Brian Gordon: French Club (9); Grad. Escort (11).
Christopher Gould: X-Country (11,12); Track (9,10,11,12); Pioneer Staff (9,10,11); Nat'l Merit Commendation (12).
Ronald Green: Swimming (9,10,11,12).
Christopher Guy: Hockey (10,11,12); Tennis (9,10,11,12).

Mark Greiner
Tamara Grenwalt
Angie Guanella
Buckley Guderian

Jose Luis Gutierrez
Christopher Guy
Kenneth Hall
Kimberli Hamilton

Shari Harmel
Holly Harrill
Patrick Harrison
Lisa Harston

Christopher Hatanaka
Kenneth Hatch
Michael Hayes
Troy Heckmaster

Kimberli Hamilton: Marching Band (9), Symphonic (9); Stud. Coun. Sen. (10), Treas. (11), Assoc. Mem. (12).
Shari Harmel: DECA (12).
Holly Harrill: (at Montepelier HS) Softball (9); Debate (9); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (9); Legislative Page (9); (at HHS) Pioneer (11,12); Leaders of Tomorrow Workshop (11).
Lisa Harston: Concert Choir (10,11,12), Show (12); "Sound of Music" cast (11), "Amahl" (12); Nat'l Merit Commendation (12).
Michael Hayes: Soccer (9,10); Ecology Club (11), Spanish (12); Civitan (10); Grad. Escort (11); Nat'l Merit Commendation (12).
Troy Heckmaster: Baseball (9,10,11,12); Football (9,10,11,12).

Robin Hedges
Alyssa Hedlund
Lynda Herman
Leslie Hicks

Benjamin Higbee
Glenn Higgins
Phyllis Higgins
Mark Hilleary

Crystal Hitt
Randal Hodous
David Holston
Susan Hommas

Michael Hommel
David Hudson
Russell Huett
Dale Huls

Alyssa Hedlund: Cheerleader (10,11,12); Concert Choir (10,11,12); Women's (9); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (11,12); "Sound of Music" cast (11); Drama Crew (11,12).
Mark Hilleary: Tennis (10,11,12); Track (12); Speech (11); DECA (11,12).
Randall Hodous: Soccer (9,10,11,12); Swimming (10,11).
Michael Hommel: Baseball (10,11); Football (9,10,11); Hockey (9,10,11,12).
Russell Huett: Football (9,12).
Jennifer Hulse: Hockey Stat. (9,10); DECA (11,12); Women's Choir (9), Outstanding Choir (9), Concert (10); "Carousel" cast (9).

Jennifer Hulse
Brian Hunt
Rebecca Hupp
Kisa Hurtt

At a Cross Country meet Sr. Tim Melcher stops to catch his breath after an exhausting race.

Cynthia Ivers
Jeanne Jackson

Susan Jarecke
Joel Jenkins

Paul Jensen
Stephaney Jerman

Brian Hunt: X-Country (9,10,11,12); Track (9,10,11,12).
Cynthia Ivers: Spanish Coub (12); Patriot (10,11,12); Women's Choir (9,10); Pioneer (11,12); HSP Editor (11,12); Girls' State (11).
Susan Jarecke: Basketball (9,10); Soccer (9,10,11,12), Hon. Mention (10), 2nd League Team (11); Marching Band (9), Concert (9).
Joel Jenkins: Football (9,10,12); FFA (11,12), Turf-Landscape Management Award (11,12), Greenhand Award (11).
Stephaney Jerman: DECA (9); FBLA (12); IFTF (9); Patriots (9,10,12); Marching Band (9,10,12); Concert Choir (9).

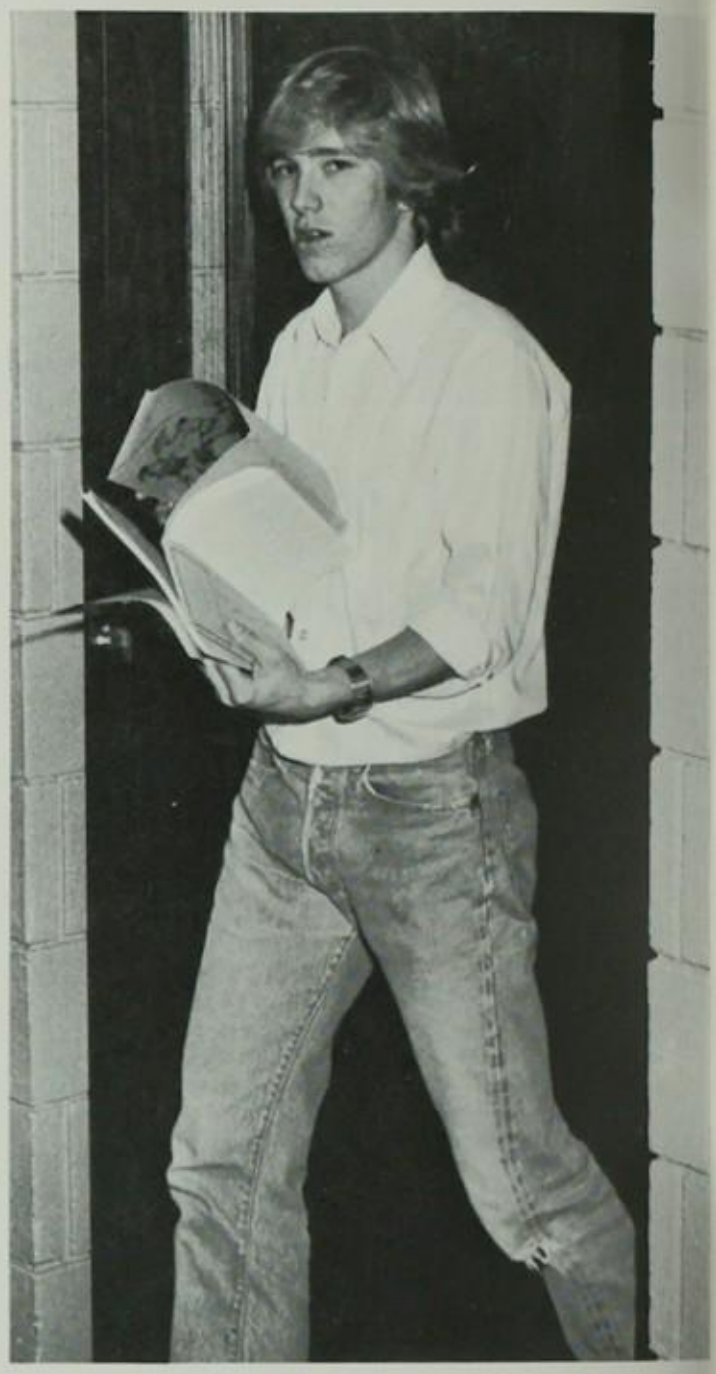
Susan Jeske
Helen Johnson

Valerie Johnson
Debra Jones

Douglas Jones
Eric Jones

Jeffrey Jones
Anne Justice
Bruce Kennedy
James Kennedy

Putting his work away, Sr. Randy Hodous walks out of International Relations class.



Susan Jeske: IFTF (11); IR (12); Key Club (10); Patriot (9); Concert Choir (12), Women's (11); Speech (12); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (9,10,12); "Sound of Music" cast (11).

Valerie Johnson: Basketball (9); Soccer (10,11); Marching Band (9), Symphonic (10,11), Concert (9); Positive Peer (12); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (10,11); Frontiers of Science Institute (11).

Douglas Jones: Tennis (9,10,11,12).

Jeffrey Jones: Football (10); Marching Band (9), Symphonic (10), Concert (9); Stud. Coun. Pres. (9).

James Kennedy: Football (9); Gymnastics (9,10,11,12); Marching Band (9), Concert (9).

Denise Kenny: Women's Choir (11).

Stephen King: X-Country (11); Football (10); Track (9,10,11,12); Wrestling

Denise Kennedy

William Kennedy

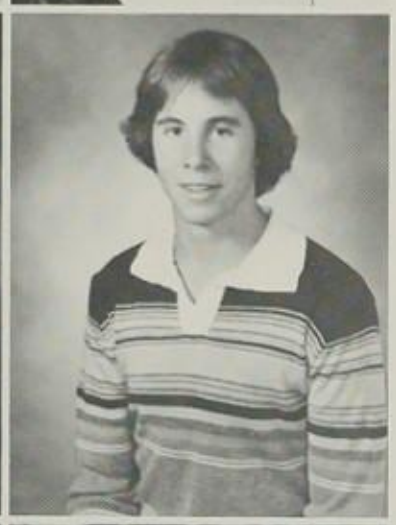
Denise Kenny

Elizabeth Kerr

Stephen King

Penney Knight

James Kuenzinger



Eric Laessig

Cecile LaForge

Mary Lamb

Lisa Landrum

Christopher Lane

Jere Lane

Douglas Lange

Meg Langfur

Kevin Laverty

(9,10,11,12).
Cecile LaForge: IR (10,11); Ecology (10,11,12); Drama Usherette (11), Drama Crew (9,10,11,12), Technical Award (11).
Ruth Lamb: Swimming (9,10,11,12); Women's Choir (9,10).
Christopher Lane: Football (10,11,12); Track (10,11,12).
Jere Lane: (at Euclid JrHS) Concert Choir (9), Jazz (9); "Li'l Abner" cast (9); (at HHS) Women's Choir (10); Speech (12); "You Can't Take It With You" cast (10).
Douglas Lange: Marching Band (9), Concert (9,10).
Meg Langfur: Soccer (9,10,11,12); Orchestra (9,10); Speech (10); Postitive Peer (11,12); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (9); Drama Orchestra (9,10).
Kevin Laverty: Basketball (9); Football (9,10,12).

Mary Lawler
Heidi Leake
Thomas Lebel
William Ledingham

Lori Lee
Kelly Leeser
Annette Leone
Scott Lepore

Nancy Leuenberger
Deborah Lewis
Maelynn Lewis
Lori Lienhard

David Lilja
Todd Lindsey
Catherine List
Sue Lobnitz

Heidi Leake: Basketball (10); Soccer (9,10,11,12); IFTF (9,10); Marching Band (9,10,11,12), Symphonic (10,11,12), Concert (9); Orchestra (10,11,12); Asst. Drum Major (12); Drama Orchestra (11).
Thomas Lebel: Basketball (9,10,11); Soccer (9,10,11,12).
William Ledingham: Football (11); Swimming (9,10,11,12); Eyrie Photographer (10); Rensselaer Medal (11); Boys' State (11); Who's Who (12); Grad. Escort (11).
Lori Lee: Marching Band (9,10,11,12), Concert (9,10), Symphonic (11,12).
Annette Leone: Concert Choir (10,11), Women's (9); Positive Peer (11,12); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (9,10,11); "Christmas Carol" cast (10), "Devil, Daniel Webster" cast (11), "Inherit the Wind" cast (11).
Scott Lepore: Gymnastics (9); Tennis (11).
Nancy Leuenberger: DECA (11,12), Treas. (12).
Deborah Lewis: (at Euclid JrHS) Track (9); Volleyball (9) (at HHS) Pioneer (12), News Editor (12); Speech (10).

Michael Lockard
Daniel Lohman
Anna Lorenz
Gail Loser

David Lough
Valerie Lovell
Gregory Lowrimore
Matthew Lucero

Working on the FBLA float for Homecoming is just one of many extra-curricular activities available to Srs. James McCool, Diane Woodland, and Cheryl Davis.

Noel Ludwig

David Lumpkin

David Lilja: Baseball (11); Hockey (12).
Todd Lindsey: (at Englewood) Baseball (9); Basketball (9); Football (9); (at HHS) Wrestling (12); Baseball (11).
Michael Lockard: Basketball (9,10,11,12); Track (9,10,11); FFA (9,10,11,12), Vice-Pres. (10,11).
Gail Loser: Soccer (9,10,11,12); Swimming (10,11,12); Women's Choir (9,10); Eyrie Staff (11,12); Stud. Coun. Sen. (9).
David Lough: Football (9,10,11,12); Track (9,10,11,12); Wrestling (9).
Valerie Lovell: Rifles (10,11,12); Marching Band (9,10,11,12), Symphonic (10,11,12), Concert (9), Stage (9,10,11,12); Stud. Coun. Treas. (9).
Matthew Lucero: Track (12); Wrestling (9,11,12); Marching Band (10,11,12), Symphonic (12), Stage (9,10), Concert (9,10,11).
Noel Ludwig: X-Country (11,12); Track (11).

David Lyle
Rhonda Lyles
Cathie Mabary
Kelly Mabry

Dan McDonald
Georgiann Manelis
Kevin Mann
Dwight Mansur

Michael Martin
Susan Martin
Dina Martinez
Kris Mason

Tom Matchett
Joseph May
Margaret McCance
Sandra McCarty

Rhonda Lyles: IR Club (10), Ecology (11,12), Pres. (12); Spanish (12); Cult. Exch. (9); Rifles (10,11,12); Drama Crew (11); Grad. Escort (11).
Cathie Mabary: Tennis (10,11); Track Mgr. (9).
Georgiann Manelis: (at Grant JrHS) Basketball (9); Volleyball (9); Concert Choir (9), Women's (9); Speech (9); (at HHS) Tennis (12); Volleyball (10,11).
Kevin Mann: Hockey (9,10,11,12); DECA (11,12).
Dina Martinez: Swimming (10,11,12).
Kris Mason: FHA (12).
Tom Matchett: Track (12); Youth in Gov't (10,11,12); Stage Band (11); Concert Choir (10,11,12), Show (12), Outstanding Choir (11); Speech (10); Positive Peer (12); "Amahl" cast (12); Nat'l Merit Finalist (12).
Sandra McCarty: Rifles (11); Marching Band (9,10).
Douglas McClure: Basketball (9,11); Football (9,10,11,12); Hockey (12); Backman Award (12).
James McCool: FBLA (12).
Susan McMonagle: Drama Club

Douglas McClure

James McCool

Michael McCoy

Carolyn McDermott

Dennis McGrane

David McIntosh

Susan McMonagle

Leslie McReynolds

Tim Melcher

Melany Metsker

Noelle Metsker

Siham Michael

Cathrine Millar

Cynthia Miller

Jeffry Miller

Brenda Mlady

(9,10,11,12); Concert Choir (11,12), Show (12), Women's (9,10); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (12), Sen. (11); "Harvey" cast (11), "Inherit the Wind" cast (11), "Sound of Music" cast (11), "Amahl" cast (12), "Dracula" cast (12); Drama Usherette (11).

Leslie McReynolds: (at Brent HS) Basketball (10,11); Ecology Club (9); Yearbook (11); (at HHS) Tennis (12); Concert Choir (12).

Tim Melcher: (at Bay HS) X-Country (10); Hockey (9); Track (9,10); (at HHS) X-Country (11,12); Track (11,12).

Siham Michael: "Pinocchio" cast (12); Gallup Merit Award (9,10).

Cathrine Millar: "Pinocchio" cast (12); Drama Crew (12).

Cynthia Miller: Concert Choir (10,11,12), Women's (9); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (9,10); "Christmas Carol" cast (10), "Sound of Music" cast (11).

Barbara Moore

Laura More

Janet Moses

Decorating the school Christmas tree are Srs. Robyn Pierce, B. J. Fair, and Janet Bloom.

Laura Mosher
Scott Moss
Thomas Mourning
Julie Mumma

Laura Mosher: Rifles (9,10,11); Marching Band (9,10,11,12), Symphonic (9,10,11,12); Orchestra (9,10,11,12); Drum Major (12); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (10); Drama Orchestra (9,11).

Julie Mumma: Swimming (10,11); FFA (12); Eyrie Staff (10,11).

Matthew Munford: Baseball (9,10,11,12); Basketball (9,10,12); Football (10,11,12).

Caroline Muscari: Concert Choir (11,12); Positive Peer (11,12); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (11), Sen. (12);

Matthew Munford
Caroline Muscari
Cecilia Myers
Douglas Myers

Charles Nau
Richard Nau
Laura Nelligan
Bonnie Nelson

Patricia Neumayer
Paul Neuvirth
Nancy Newman
Kevin Nichols

Bruce Niemeyer
Mark Nixon
Kathleen Norton
Maureen O'Brien

"Sound of Music" cast (11).
Douglas Myers: Track (11); Chess Club (11); Positive Peer (12); CSU Math Day Scholarship (12).
Charles Nau: Hockey (10,11,12).
Richard Nau: Hockey (9,10,11,12).
Nancy Newman: Golf (9); FBLA (12); Stud. Coun. Vice-Pres. (9).

Mark Nixon: Gymnastics (9); Soccer (9); Wrestling (10,11,12); Drama Crew (9).
Kathleen Norton: Gymnastics (9); Cheerleader (9,10,11,12).

Kathleen O'Connell
Jan Olsen
Michael O'Rourke
Karen Overzet

Glenn Owens
Corning Painter
Elisabeth Pansini
Valerie Parish

David Patterson
Kathleen Patton
Scott Paulus
Fred Payne

Robert Peats
Kirk Peterson
Starlene Pexton
Robin Pierce

Karen Overzet: Basketball (10,11,12); Cheerleader (9,11,12).
Corning Painter: (at Columbine HS) Wrestling (9); Drama Crew (9); (at HHS) Track (10,11,12); X-Country (11,12); Positive Peer (12).
Elisabeth Pansini: IR Club (10); Ecology (11,12); Cult. Exch. (9); Rifles (10,11,12); Concert Band (11,12), Stage (12).
Valerie Parish: Track Mgr. (9).

Kathleen Patton: Basketball (9,10,11,12); Tennis (10); Cheerleader (11,12); Homecoming Princess (12).
Robin Pierce: Volleyball (9); Concert Choir (11,12), Show (11,12), Women's (10), Outstanding Choir (10,11); Speech (12); Stud. Coun. Sen (10), Sec. (11), Vice-Pres. (12); "Pierre Patelin" cast (9), "Carousel" cast (9), "You Can't Take It With You" cast (10), "Christmas Carol" cast (10), "Harvey" cast (11), "Inherit th Wind" cast (11), "Sound of Music" cas (11), "Amahl" cast (12).
Linda Pifer: Soccer (10); Soccer Mgr (12); Soccer Stat. (11); Powder Puf Football (9,12); Baseball (11,12); Rifle (10,11,12); Marching Band (10,11,12) Positive Peer (11); Stud. Coun. Sen (10,11), Treas. (12); "Pinocchio" cas (12); Drama Crew (9,10,12).

Linda Pifer

Ronald Plusk

Janice Pollmiller

Kathleen Polly

Robert Polutchko

Deidre Powell

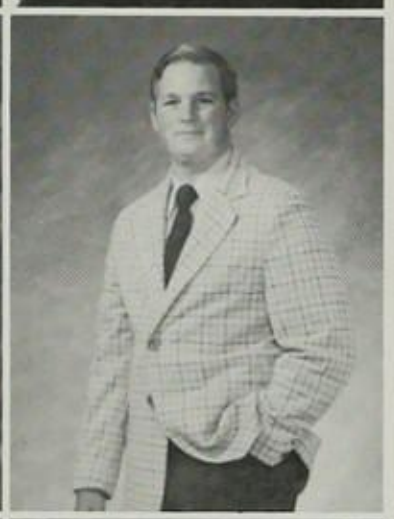
Jeffrey Prince

Renee Printz

Joseph Quatrochi

Mary Ramsey

Jerome Rapp



Keith Rea

John Reinhardt

Julie Reiter

David Reznicek

Kevin Richardson

Janice Pollmiller: Basketball (9,10).
Robert Polutchko: Basketball (9,10,11,12); Soccer (9,10,11,12); Nat'l Merit Commendation (12).
Deidre Powell: (at Valley HS) Track (9); (at HHS) Positive Peer (12); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (10,11,12).
Renee Printz: Ecology Club (10,11,12), Vice-Pres. (12); Women's Choir (10); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (10); "Carousel" cast (9), "Harvey" cast (11); "Inherit the Wind" cast (11), "Sound of Music" cast (11), "Pinocchio" cast (12); Drama Crew (9,10,11,12); Drama Usherette (9,12); Outstanding Drama (11).
Joseph Quatrochi: (at Goddard JrHS) Basketball (9); Football (9); (at HHS) Basketball (10,11,12).
Mary Ramsey: Basketball (9,10); Eyrie Staff (9,10,11,12), Editor (12), Outstanding Eyrie (11).
John Reinhardt: Basketball (9,10,11,12); Football (9,10,11,12), 2nd League Team (11), 1st League Team (12); Track (9,10,11,12); Homecoming Prince (11), King (12).

Scott Ritter

Sharon Ritz

Julie Robohm

Michelle Rogers

Linda Romeo

Diana Rose

Sally Rose

Sally Rosselot

Charla Roth

Daniel Roth

Taking a closer look, Sr. Tom Matchett studies a poster on Afghanistan in the Social Studies Resource Center.

Sharon Ritz: Track Mgr. (11,12); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (11,12).
Michelle Rogers: Tennis (10,12); Marching Band (9), Concert (9).
Linda Romeo: Tennis (9,10,11,12); Cheerleader (10,11,12).
Janet Roubik: Positive Peer (12); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (10,11), Sen. (12); Art Award (9).
Laura Sanford: IFTF (9); Drama Crew (12); Art Award (9,10,11).
Michael Sawicki: (at Grant JrHS) Football (9); Concert Band (9), Stage (9); (at HHS) Football (10,11,12); Track (11,12); Chess Club (11); Pioneer (11,12); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (11); Leaders of Tomorrow Workshop (11).
Randall Scheele: (at Euclid JrHS) Con-

Janet Roubik
Jolene Roy
Susan Rutt
Laura Sanford

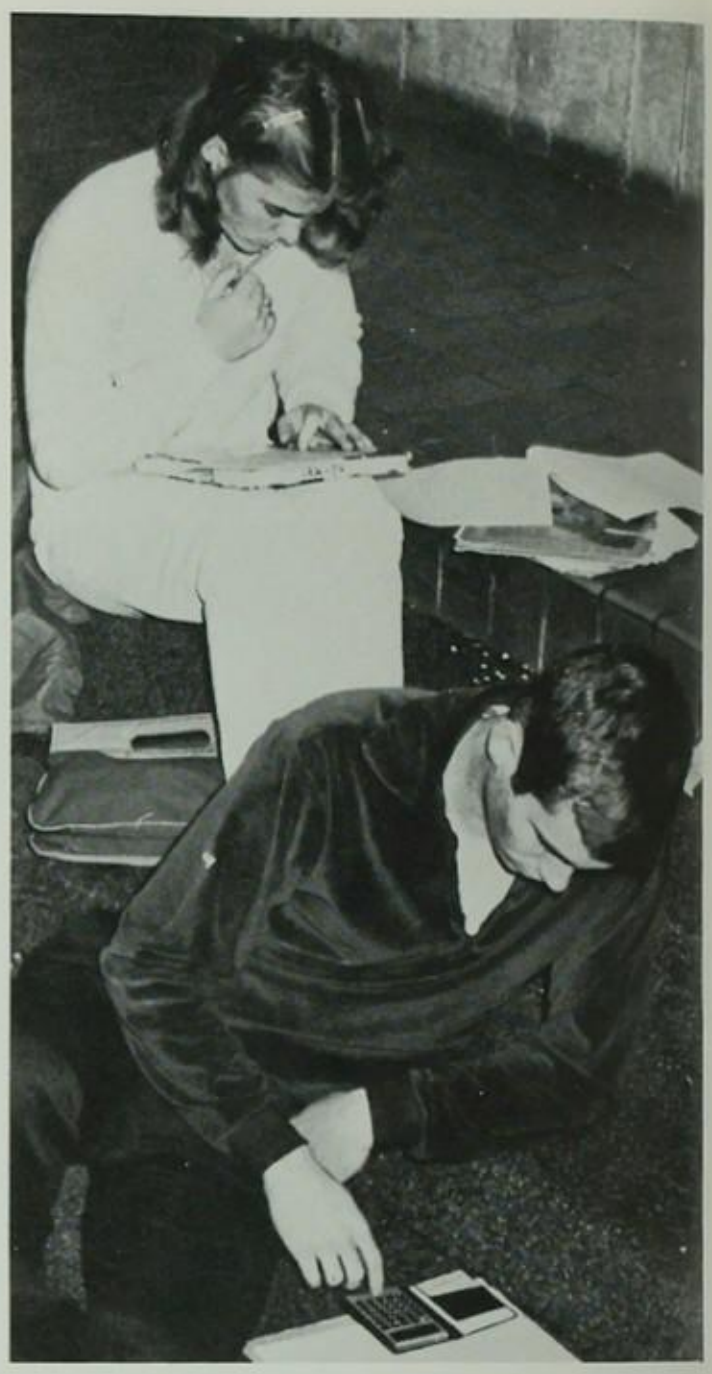
John Sapienza
Laura Sarver
Michael Sawicki
David Sazpansky

Randall Scheele
Cindy Schellpfeffer
John Schmalz
Gregory Schmier

Michael Schneiter
Catherine Schultz
George Scott
Karen Scown

cert Choir (9), Jazz (9); "Li'l Abner" cast (9); Math Award (9); (at HHS) Eagle Mascot (12); Concert Choir (11,12), Show (12); "You Can't Take It With You" cast (10), "Inherit the Wind" cast (11), "Sound of Music" cast (11), "Devil, Daniel Webster" cast (11), "Christmas Carol" cast (10), "Amahl" cast (12).
Cindy Schellpfeffer: FBLA (12); Women's Choir (9,10).
John Schmalz: DECA (11); IR (10,11); Close Up (10,11).
Karen Scown: Basketball (9,10); Soccer Mgr. (9); Soccer Stat. (10); Eyrie Staff (12).

Tamara See
Richard Semin

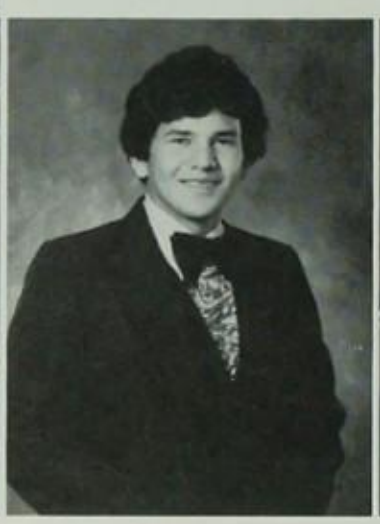


Brett Sexton
Angela Seymour

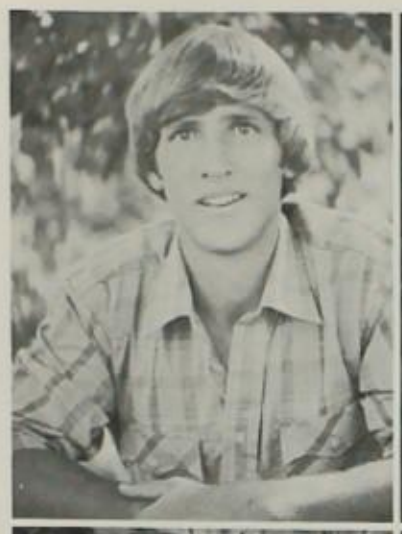
David Shaffer
Joanna Sherk

Rachel Hiett, jr., and Sr. Brian Hunt complete some of their homework in the pit, a popular gathering place for students.

Karen Sherk
Teresa Siler
David Silva
Michael Skidmore



Richard Semin: Basketball (9,10,11,12); Soccer (9,10,11,12); Track (9); Masonic Award (11); I Dare You Award (11); Grad. Escort (11).
Brett Sexton: Football (10); Swimming (12).
David Shaffer: Basketball (9); Soccer (9,10,11,12).
Joanna Sherk: Cheerleader (11,12); Marching Band (10), Symphonic (11,12), Concert (10); Powder Puff Football (12); Hockey (11).
Karen Sherk: Cheerleader (11,12); Marching Band (9,10), Symphonic (11), Concert (9,10); Powder Puff Football (12).
David Silva: Football (9,10,11).
Todd Skiles: Baseball (9,10); Soccer (9,10,11,12), Hon. Mention (11), Out. JV Soccer (10); Homecoming Prince (12).
Rebecca Slack: (at Robinson HS) Con-



Todd Skiles

Rebecca Slack

Andrew Slifka

Christine Smith

Jonathan Smith

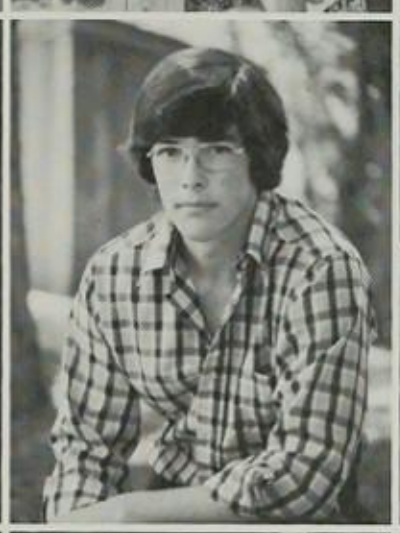
Richard Smith

Sharon Smith

Vicki Smothers

Vicki Soderquist

Danny Sommerville



William Spafford

Mark Spencer

Laura Spooner

Terry Spresser

Deborah Stafford

Nanette Stansbury

cert Band (9); Yearbook (9); (at HHS) Soccer (10,11,12); Track (9); Soccer Mgr. (12); Soccer Stat. (12).

Sharon Smith: Basketball (10,11,12); Soccer (12); Track (11,12); Volleyball (10); Basketball Mgr. (12); DECA (11); Marching Band (11,12), Concert (9,10,11,12); Positive Peer (11,12).

William Spafford: Soccer (9,10,11,12); IFTF (9); Orchestra (9,10,12); Stud. Coun. Sen. (12); Drama Orchestra (10,12).

Mark Spencer: Baseball (9,10,11); Football (9,10,11,12); Wrestling (12).

Deborah Stafford: Volleyball (9,10,11,12); Concert Choir (12), Women's (10,11); "Pinocchio" cast (12); "Sound of Music" cast (11).

Nanette Stansbury: Basketball Stat. (12); Marching Band (9,10,11), Concert (9,10); Pioneer Staff (11).

Daniel Stapleton
Joseph Stassi
Lori Stave
Kent Stein

Catherine Steiert
Kristine Stevens
Amy Stewart
Linda Stillwell

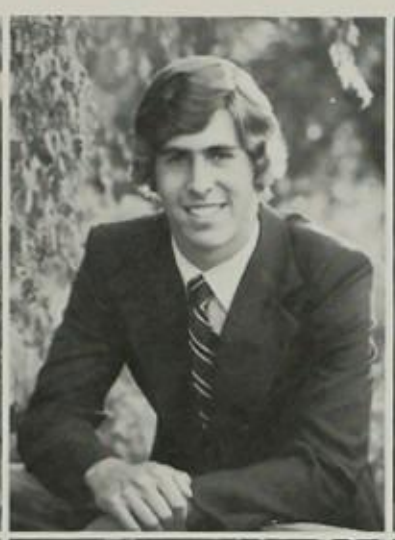
Steve Stitt
Mary Sullivan
Paul Sullivan
Randy Sullivan

Leslie Sumers
Lynda Swallow
Rosemary Swan
Kelli Sybrant

Lori Stave: Marching Band (11,12), Symphonic (11,12).
Kent Stein: Basketball (9); Football (9); FFA (11,12); Powder Puff Cheerleader (12).
Catherine Steiert: Cheerleader (10,11,12); Patriot (9); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (10,11,12).
Kristine Stevens: (at Goddard JrHS) Basketball (9); (at HHS) Volleyball (11,12), Most Improved (11).
Amy Stewart: Swimming (9,10,11,12), Most Valuable (12); Track (9); Swimming Stat. (9,10,11,12).
Linda Stillwell: Basketball (10); Youth in Gov't (12).
Steve Stitt: X-Country (10,11,12); Football (9); Track (10,11,12); DECA (12).
Randy Sullivan: (at Grant JrHS) Concert Choir (9), Show (9); "Itchen to Get Hitched" cast (9); Drama Crew (9); (at HHS) Positive Peer (12).

Eating on the job? Deborah Lewis, sr., grabs a quick snack during a break from work at Swenson's Ice Cream Parlor.

Virginia Lynn Symcox



Todd Tappin

Cheri Terry

Mike Tevebaugh

Nicole Thomas

Joanna Thoms

Daniel Tipson

Michelle Todd

Virginia Lynn Symcox: DECA (11); Eyrie Staff (12).
Todd Tappin: Baseball (9); Golf (10,11,12); Track (11).
Cheri Terry: Basketball (10); Soccer (9,10,12); Volleyball (9); Soccer Mgr. (11); IFTF (9,11).
Mike Tevebaugh: (at Grant JrHS) Football (9); Concert Choir (9), Show (9); "Cheaper by the Dozen" cast (9); (at HHS) Track (11); Concert Choir (10,12), Show (12); "Christmas Carol" cast (10); "Amahl" cast (12).
Nicole Thomas: Basketball (9); Track (9); Key Club (10); Show Choir (10,11,12); "Inherit the Wind" cast (11); "Devil, Daniel Webster" cast (11); "Pinocchio" cast (12); Drama Crew (11,12); Drama Usherette (11).
Michelle Todd: Women's Choir (9,10); Powder Puff Football (12); Stud. Coun. Treas. (10), Sen. (11); Assoc. Mem. (12).

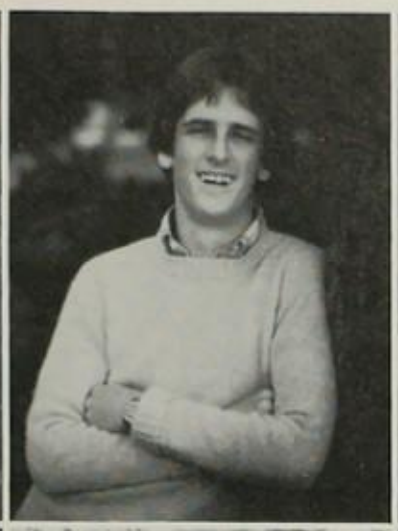
Fred Trusell
Rebecca Tucker
Rick Tucker
Jimmie Tyler

Denise Udziela
Tim Vetter
Elise Wagner
Kenneth Wagner

Craig Ward
Wendy Ward
Jennifer Waring
Brenda Watson

Mary Weber
Jeffry Weingardt
Carla Wells
Curtis Werner

Rebecca Tucker: Youth in Gov't (11); Concert Choir (11), Women's (10); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (11).
Tim Vetter: Soccer (10,11,12), 2nd League Team (11).
Craig Ward: Baseball (9,10); Football (9,10,11,12); Wrestling (9); Positive Peer (12); Stud. Coun. Sen. (11), Assoc. Mem. (12); Civitan (11).
Jennifer Waring: Marching Band (9,10,11,12), Symphonic (10,11,12), Concert (9); Orchestra (11,12); Drama Orchestra (11).
Brenda Watson: (at George Washington HS) Gymnastics (10); (at Roseville HS) Concert Band (10).
Jeffry Weingardt: Swimming (9,10,11,12); Tennis (10).
Curtis Werner: Baseball (9,10); Football (10).
James Whitfield: Baseball (9); Drama Club (9,11); Pioneer Staff (10); "Harvey" cast (11), "Devil, Daniel Webster" cast (11), "Inherit the Wind" cast (11); Drama Crew (9,11).
Blake Willardsen: Baseball (9,10,11,12); Basketball (9,10,11); Football (10,11); Tennis (9).
Heidi Witt: Basketball (9,10,11,12); Patriot (9).
Theodore Wolfe: Basketball (9,10,11); Tennis (9,10,11,12); Track (9,10,11); Spanish Club (12); Nat'l Merit Commendation (12).
Diane Woodland: (at Evergreen HS) Track (9); Volleyball (9,10); Concert



Margaret Whelan
James Whitfield
Christopher Widlic
Blake Willardsen

Ann Williamson
Heidi Witt
Theodore Wolfe
Diane Woodland

Donna Woodland
Kelly Woodruff
Glenn Wright
Lori Yawn

Gretchen York
Susan Young
Suzanne Zimmerman
Linda Zodrow

Band (9); "Ransom of Red Chief" cast (9); (at HHS) Hockey Mgr. (12), Hockey Stat. (12); Powder Puff Football (11,12); Powder Puff Hockey (11,12); FBLA (12).

Donna Woodland: (at Evergreen HS) Track (9); Volleyball (9,10); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (10), Sec. (9); "War" cast (9); VICA Photo Award (10); (at HHS) FBLA (12); VICA Sec. (11).

Kelly Woodruff: Football (10); Powder Puff Cheerleader (12); Concert Choir (10,11,12), Show (12); Eagle Mascot (12); "Devil, Daniel Webster" cast (11), "Sound of Music" cast (11), "Amahl" cast (12); Drama Crew (9,11); Drama Usher (11).

Glenn Wright: Concert Choir (11,12); Nat'l Merit Commendation (12).

Gretchen York: Marching Band (11); Symphonic (12); Concert Choir (9,10,11,12), Show (11,12); Outstanding Choir (11); Speech (10); "Christmas Carol" cast (10), "Devil, Daniel Webster" (11), "Inherit the Wind" cast (11), "Sound of Music" cast (11), "Amahl" cast (12); Nat'l Merit Commendation (12).

Susan Young: Youth in Gov't (12); Women's Choir (9,10); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (9,10).

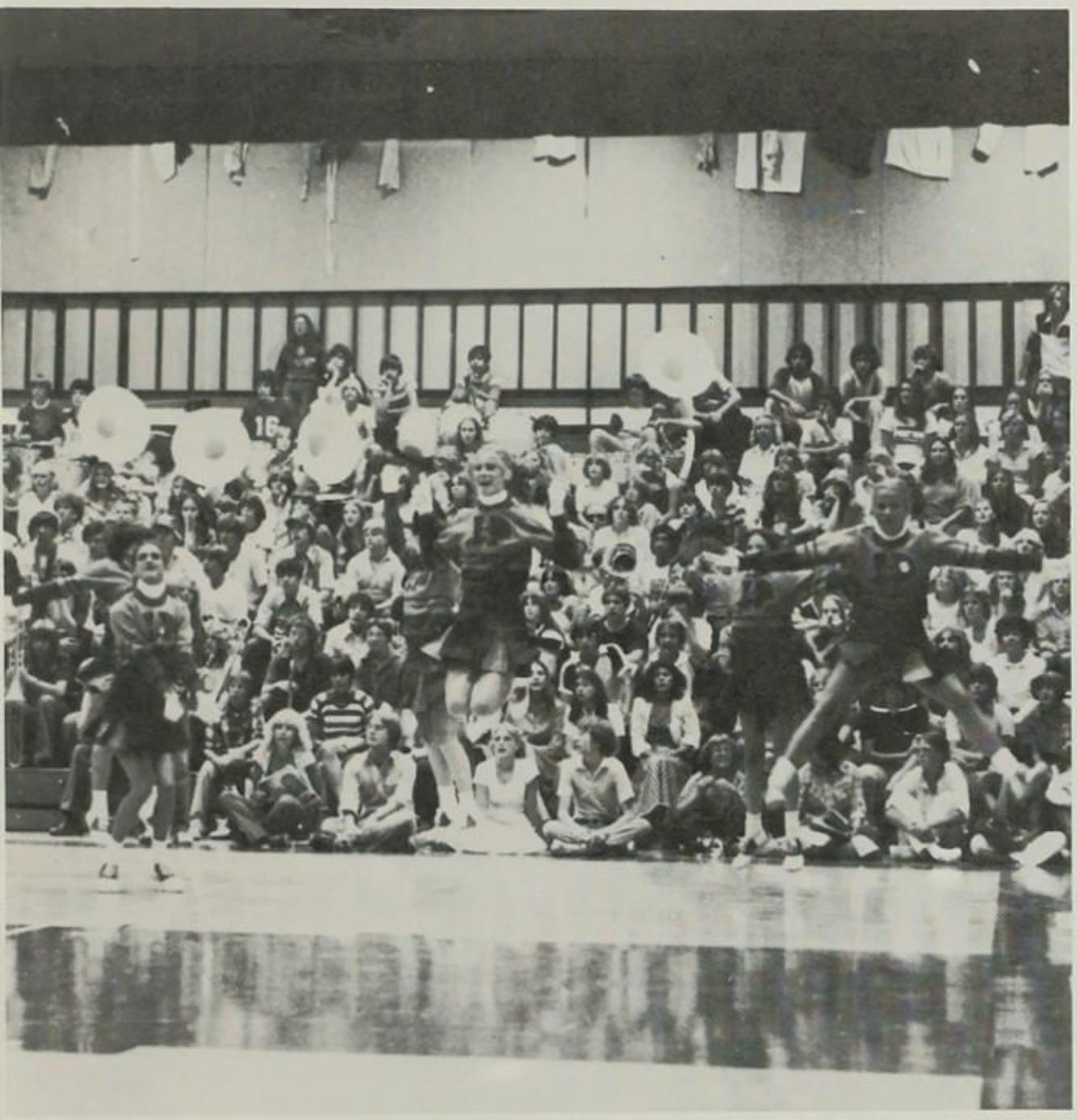
Suzanne Zimmerman: Marching Band (9,10,11), Symphonic (10,11,12), Concert (9); Orchestra (10).

Seniors Not Pictured

Diana Adams: Baseball (10); Powder Puff Football (11); Rifles (11,12); Marching Band (10,11,12), Concert (10,11,12), Stage (12); Stud. Coun. Assoc. Mem. (10,11).
Therese Albe
Todd Anderson
John Anderson
Todd Atkinson
Mark Baker: Pioneer Staff (11).
Curt Barb
Jay Beacon
Tamara Beall
Dawn Bemis
Guy Bemis
Alan Bennett
Christopher Benoit
Margarita Benson: Ecology Club (11,12), Treas. (12); Rifles (12); Marching Band (11,12); Color Guard (11); Close-Up (11); Stud. Coun. Hist. (12); "Devil, Daniel Webster" cast (11); "Harvey" cast (11); Drama Crew (11); Drama Usherette (11).
Cindy Birch
Julia Birdwell: Basketball (9).
Michelle Bohe: (at Goddard JrHS) Volleyball (9); Concert Choir (9); (at Douglas County HS) Gymnastics (10); Volleyball (10); Cheerleader (10).
Dave Bombardier
Andrew Bonner
Michelle Boor
Adrienne Brady
Blair Brady: Swimming (9,10); DECA (12).
Andrew Brown
John Brown
Jason Brown
Terry Burton
Craig Calendar
Jung Hee Cho
Marty Clark
Daniel Conner
Bentley Curran
Suzanne Digregorio
John Dillon
Lorraine Down
Ray Dufresne
Michael Ellis
Andy Ellsworth
Gregory Engel
Barbara Fenner
Gustav Fern
Gary Fredrich
John Fredrich
Catherine Freund
Julie Fryberger
Martin Gardner
Teresa Giesler
Robin Griffin
Holly Hankinson
Eva Hinojosa
Robert Hoffman
Denise Johnsen
Derek Johnson: Concert Choir (9).
Gregory Knauer
Steven Lee
Keith Lewis
Deneile Lick
Christopher Lindenmuth
Brenda Lindsey
William Logan
John Maki
Jeffrey Mourning
Don Mullins
Steve Murphy: Marching Band (10,11,12), Symphonic (10,11,12), Stage (11,12); Orchestra (11,12); Drama Orchestra (11); Nat'l Merit Commendation (11).
Kim O'Rourke
Gwenn Owens-Kerns
Pamela Owen
Dan Pankowski
William Parks
Edward Paton
Denise Phillips
Leah Phillips: Basketball (9); Powder Puff Football (9,10,11,12); Powder Puff Hockey (12); Soccer Mgr. (10); Marching Band (9,10,11,12), Outstanding Band (10); Outstanding Squad Leader (11,12), Symphonic (10,11,12), Concert (9), Stage (10,11,12), Orchestra (11,12); Drama Orchestra (11,12).
William Pragluski
Alan Price
Stephen Quinn
James Ramos
Maureen Riley: Soccer Mgr. (9); Ecology Club (12); Youth in Gov't (12); Speech (9,10,11).
Andrea Root
Deborah Rose
Bernie Ruland
Valerie Russell
Donald Slayton
Deborah Sorwell
Laura Swenson
Mike Thesing
Michael Travis
Scott Trube
John Tsucalas: Youth in Gov't (9,10,11,12), Speaker of the House (11,12); Speech (9).
Peggy Valencia
Debra Waldren: (at Euclid JrHS) Basketball (9); Track (9); Volleyball (9); (at HHS) Basketball (10,12).
Tracy Welton
Richard Welter
Carol Wilkens
Carrie Wilson
William Wilson

The Pit is a good spot to read, study, or just talk. Junior Dave Hutchings, Sr. Chris Lane, Sr. Sharon Ritz, Jr. Dave Marcovitz, Sr. Todd Tappin, and Jr. John Bogel spend a free hour exchanging stories.

JUNIORS: Class of '81



At a pep assembly, the Junior Class looks on as Junior Varsity cheerleaders perform their routine.

JUNIOR CLASS

275 BOYS 265 GIRLS 540 TOTAL

COMPOSITE

Returning Students	458
New Students	82

REQUIRED CLASSES

Western Civilization
Total Required Hours: 22-24

Peter Abbott
Wayne Ackerman
Donna Adamoli
Matthew Agnew
Robert Ahrens
Francis Albe

Dave Alexander
Shelley Andersen
Sherri Andersen
Alice Anderson
Janice Anderson
Kevin Anderson

Paula Anderson
Stamy Andrew
Kristjan Aring
David Arndt
Mitchell Arndt
Charles Avrett

JUNIOR OFFICERS: Secretary Barbara Rowland, Historian Patricia Vaggalis, Vice-President Thomas MacKenzie, Treasurer Colin Cowles, President Michael Spafford.

JUNIOR SENATORS: Julie Testa, Laura Tague, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Nancy Ondrake, Linda Davidson.

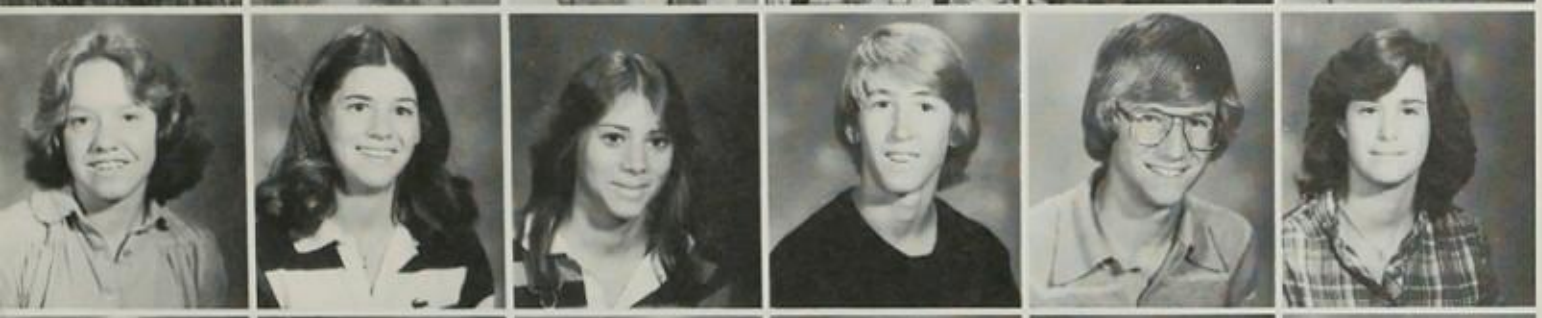
Shawn Bailey
Kimberly Baker
Kelli Ballantine
Judith Baloga
Elizabeth Barnes
Barbara Barr

Leslie Bartlett
Barbara Bartscherer
William Bartusiak
Thomas Baum
Eric Beardsley
Reginald Beckham

Daniel Beeder
April Beland
Jeffrey Bell
Suzanne Bellinger
Carolyn Benda
Sarah Bensching

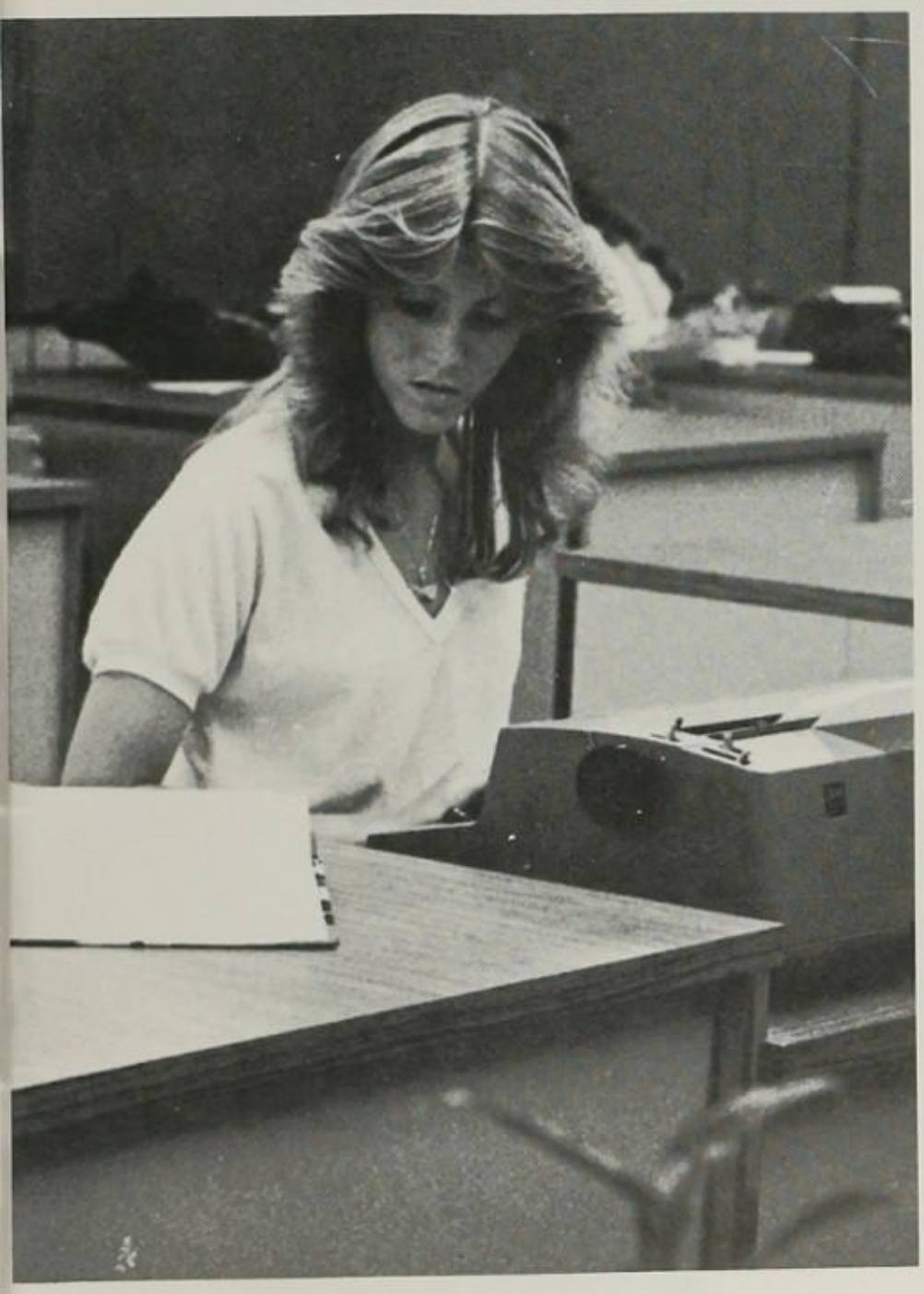
Steven Benton
Daniel Bernzott
Ann Bingham
Jack Black
Cheryl Blain
Duane Bolt

Linda Bolton
Joyce Bolyard
Amy Bond
Karen Borg
Timothy Bourcy
Catherine Bowe



Roxanne Bowman
Shawn Boyle
Rhonda Brackney
Lance Bradbury
Derick Brannan
Lori Braverman

Anne Breikss
Marc Bress
Gregory Brier
Heather Brogan
Timothy Brotherton
Heather Brown



Typing an assignment for class, Jr. Shelley Andersen concentrates on finishing before the bell.

Kevin Brown
Margaret Buckingham

Nancy Budwitz
Mary Burke

Pamela Bushnell
Michael Buttram

Debbie Cain
Natale Cairns

Melanie Call
Kelly Cannon

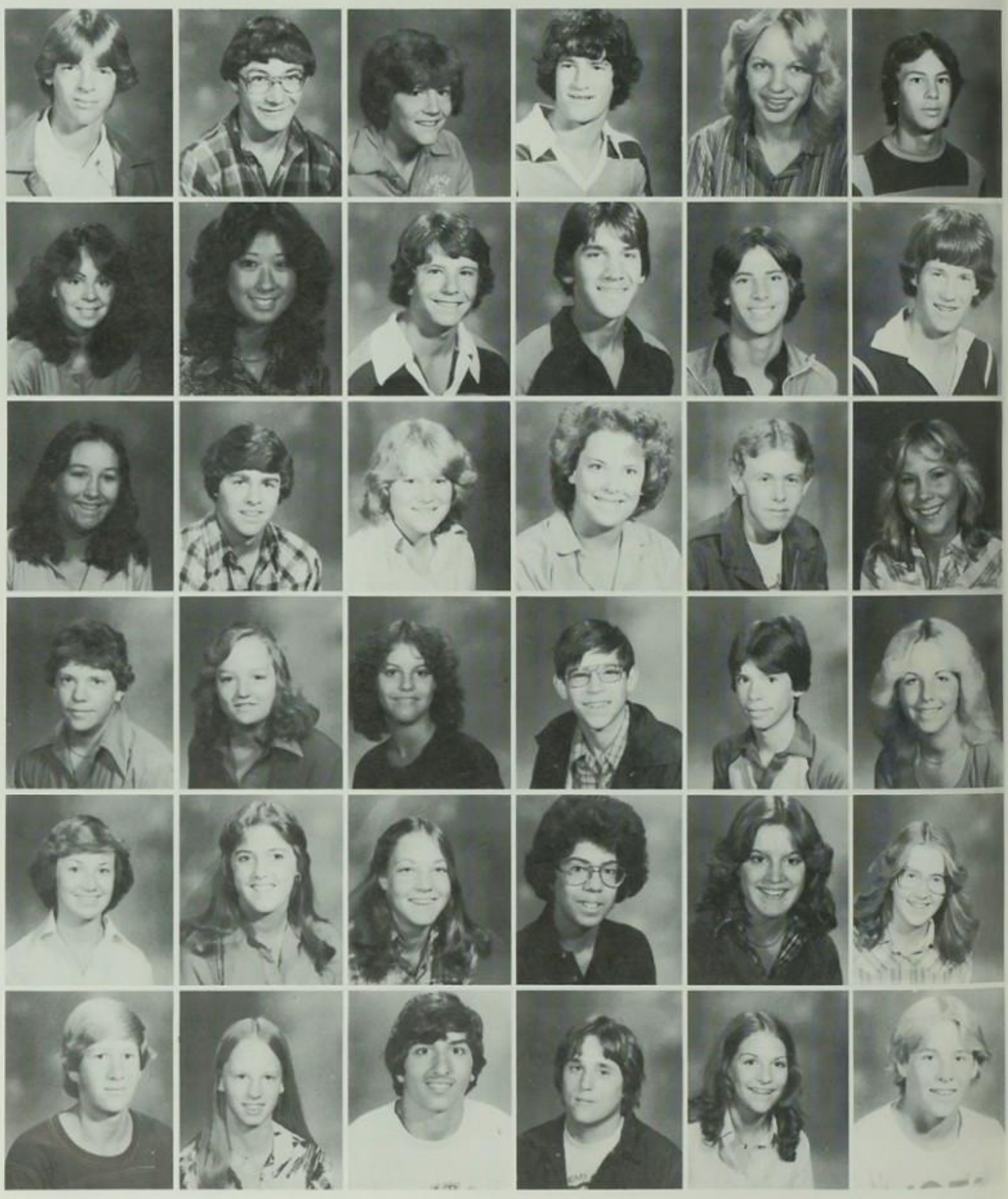
Creative Ideas Give Juniors Spirit

"I think this year's Junior Student Council has had a lot of creative ideas and talented officers to carry them out." stated Jr. Michael Spafford, class president.

Early in the year Student Council began work on Homecoming. Some of their responsibilities were to run the voting for Homecoming nominees, sell boutonneires and corsages for the dance, and give gifts to the Homecoming royalty. The Junior Class was also in charge of financing and planning prom.

The Junior Class was involved in many sports activities. "Junior Varsity soccer rules at Heritage," said Jr. Rhonda Brackney. Both boys and girls Junior Varsity teams were first in their League, with the boys staying undefeated. The Junior Varsity football team also had a good season, winning both their games.

Through all the sports and school activities, the Junior Class began to get closer. Junior Kathy Ullerich summed up the class spirit. "This year we're starting to realize that these are our last two years and we're really starting to get it together as a class."



Peter Cappel
Richard Casburn
Bryan Caudill
Daniel Chabas
Diana Chapman
Gabriel Chihoski

Melissa Christiansen
Eun Lucia Chung
William Clauser
Michael Clouthier
Thomas Coming
Richard Compton

Carol Cooley
Timothy Cox
Michele Craig
Jeri Crater
Glen Crookston
Connie Crozier

Daryl Curry
Donna Curry
Dawn Dabling
Peter Dall
Thomas Dall
Madora Daniel

Linda Davidson
Debbie DeBacker
Mary DeJonghe
Damian Deleon
Mary DeLoof
Leslie Dennis

Torrey Deuter
Jerilynne Dienst
John DiGregorio
Timothy Dirks
Julie Doan
Todd Donaldson

Peter Donelan
Sharon Dorn
Lawrence Drees
Kristin Dreher
Kenneth Drury
David Duncan

Paul Duppen
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Kerri Eiben
Judy Elder

Vernon Elder
Lori Elliot
Donald Ellis
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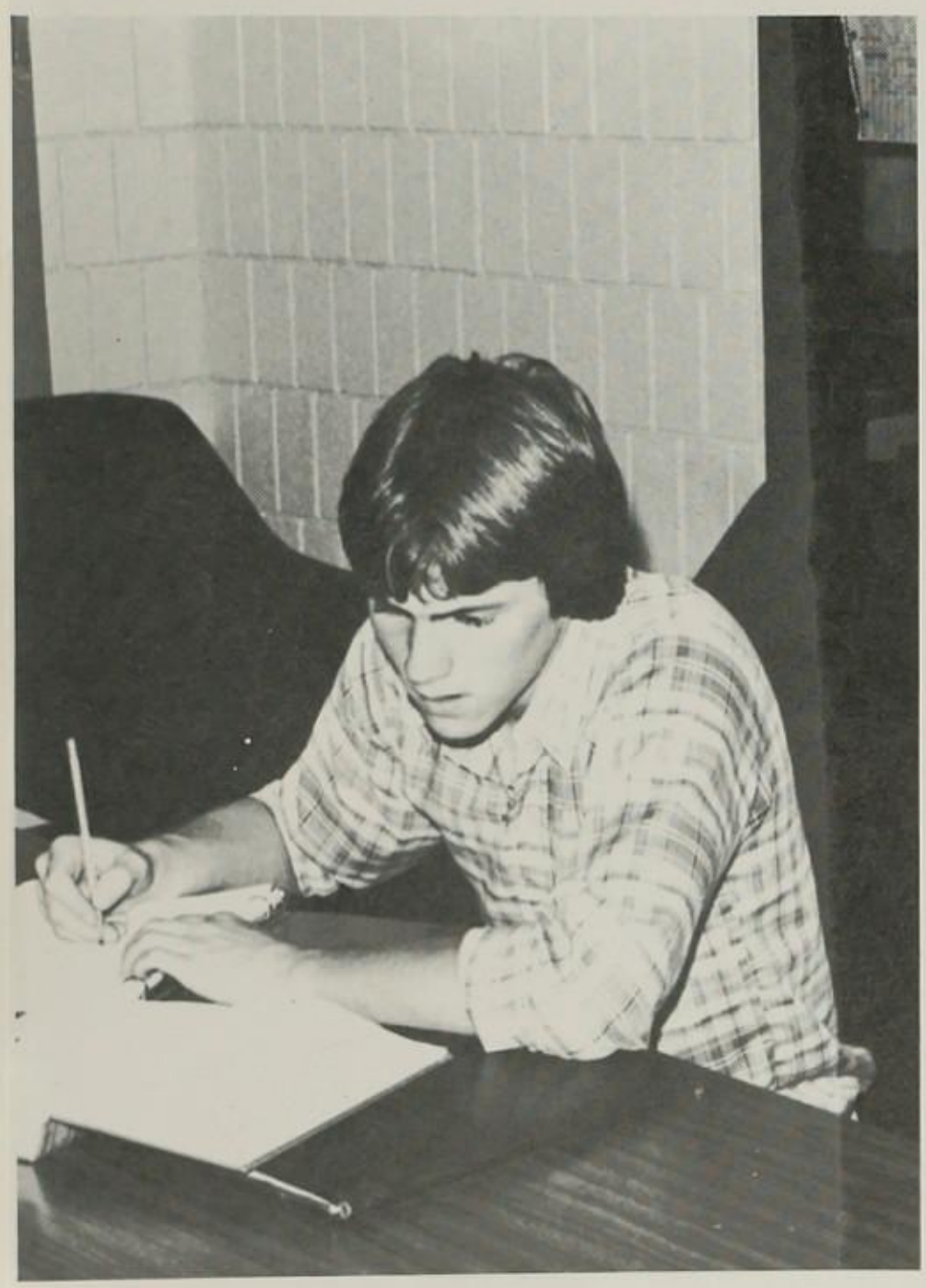
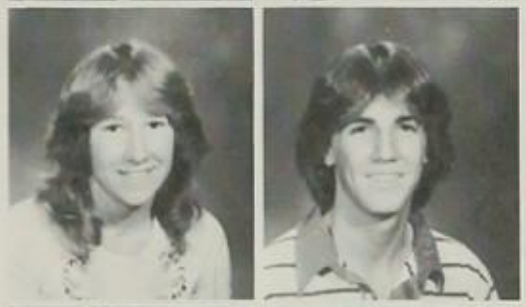
Monica Engel



The Biology center is found useful by Jr. Thomas Tedrow as a quiet place to complete homework assignments.

Nora Engelhardt
Amy Engster

Todd Erickson
Kevin Eschen



Tina Evans
John Everin

Paul Ewald
Nancy Ewing

Janelle Eyssen
Jami Facchinello

Katherine Falkinberg
Jean Farley
Barron Farquhar
Robert Fenton
Karen Ferguson
Michelle Ficek

Carmen Fish
Anne Fisher
Maura Fitzgerald
Kevin Fitzpatrick
Jim Fogle
Gregory Ford

Clayton Foster
Elizabeth Foster
Katharine Foster
Kristen Frey
Bob Frichtel
Vincent Gaiter

Melba Gallegos
Darien Gifford

Mary Gillen
Tom Goddard

Chris Gomez
Debbie Gomnes

Timothy Gonzales
Victoria Good

Scott Goodyear
Susan Gould

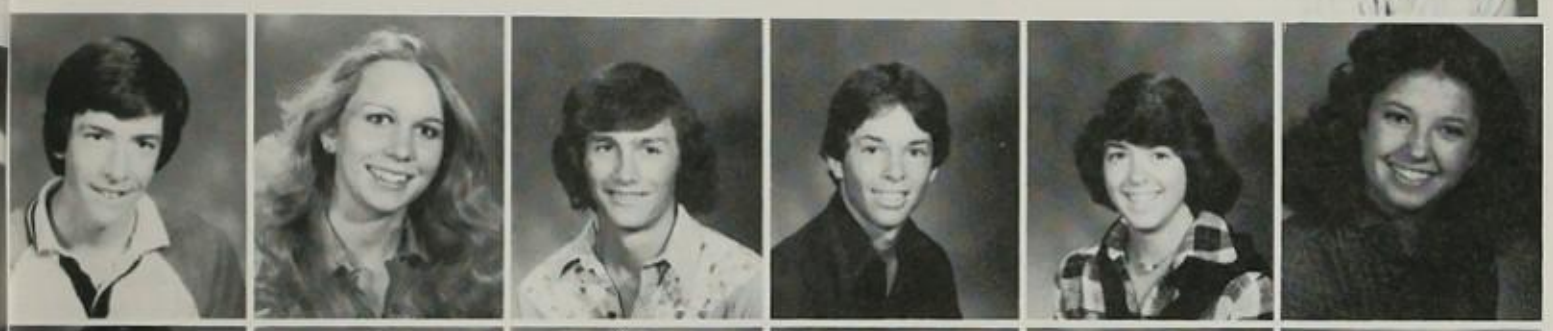
Displaying traditional Halloween costumes, the witch, Jr. Nora Englehardt and Dracula, Jr. Paul Hughes, hurry to their next class.

Students found that halftime at varsity football games was a good time for socializing. Junior Janelle Eyssen talks with friends as Sr. Robin Hedges checks the scoreboard.

Lynda Grant

Sharon Grant

Martina Grasse



Chris Graves
Donna Green
David Grenwalt
Christopher Grey
Kelley Grey
Angelique Groll

Renee Grunwald
Karen Guetz
Steven Haag
Craig Haakenson
Lynne Haden
Michael Hagedorn

Tony Hanneman
Linda Hannon
Deborah Harris
Rachel Hart
Patrick Hatanaka
Scott Hecht.

Joseph Heggie
John Heller
Curt Hempel
Mark Hendricks
Robert Hercher
Rachel Hiett

Jim Hill
Kim Hillman
Sally Hinojosa
Traci Hite
Beth Hoffman
Sandra Hood

Amy Houser
Todd Huge

Paul Hughes
David Hutchings

George Hummel
Timothy Hunter

Daniel Hurlbut
Douglas Hurst

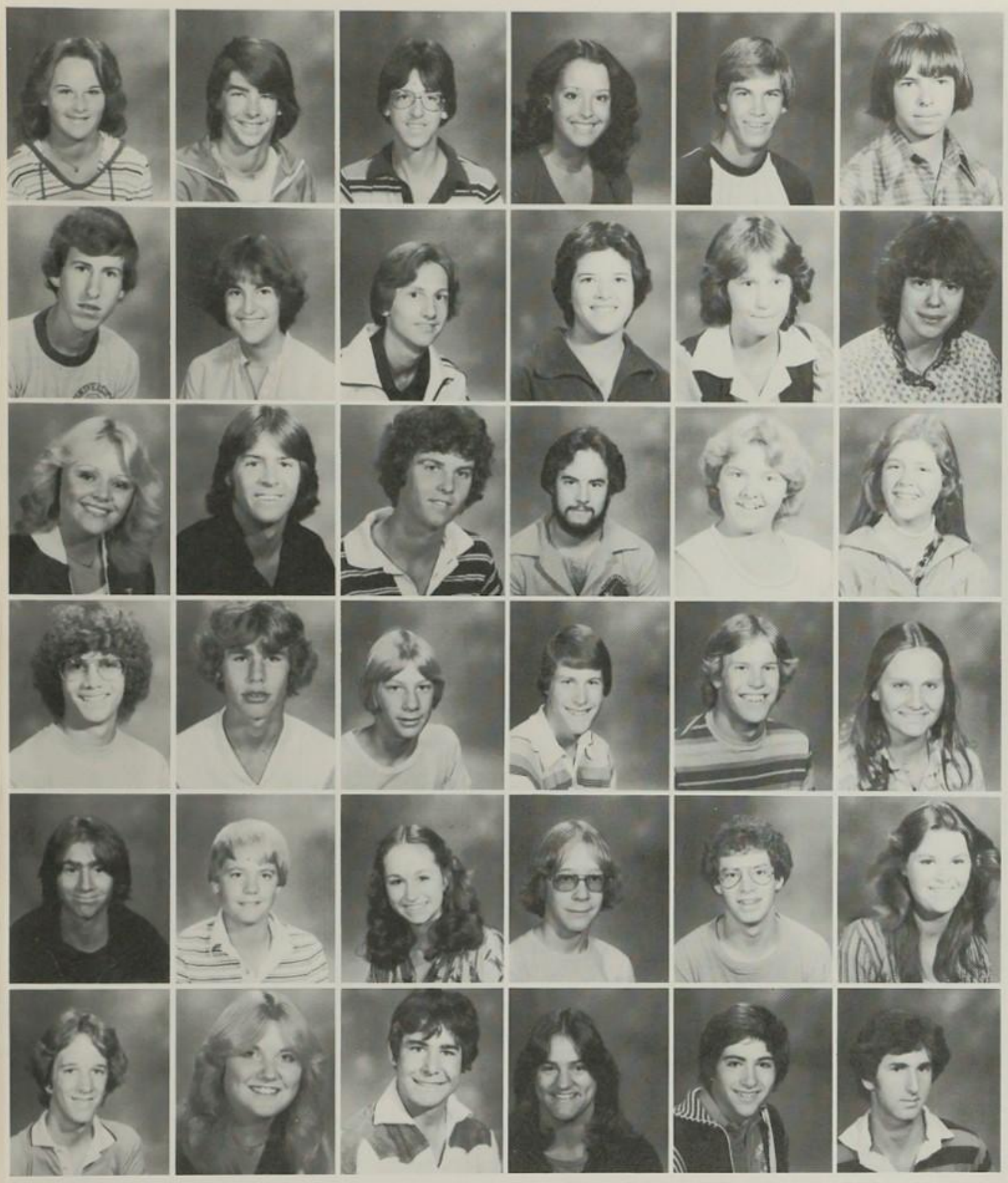
Fumihiko Imamura
Barry Ingold

Like many students, Jrs. Anne Marshall, Sarah Bensching and Patrick Maloney relax in the Pit, while waiting for the passing bell.

Sheresa Inzer
John Jacobucci
Michael James
Laura Jantzen
Robert Janusz
Gene Jewell

Eric Johnson
Erik Johnson
Gregory Johnson
Sonja Johnson
Kirk Kaufman
Glenn Keene

Meredith Keene
Michael Keepers
Karla Kehl
Lynn Kerman
Karen Kimpton
Heather Kindred



Holly Kindred
David King
Robert Kingery
Kelly Knight
Charles Knostman
Kevin Koernig

Stephen Konsella
Karen Kopatich
Curtis Kopetsky
Maria Kristopeit
Maryann Kruse
Frauke Kuklau

Lorraine Kummer
John Kupilik
Anthony Lamb
Victor Lang
Lori Larkin
Christine Lauber

Thomas Law
David Leas
Ronald Lebfrom
Timothy Lehman
James Lennon
Renza LePak

Carl Lilli
David Lindstrom
Kathy Linn
Patrick Little
James Longtain
Linda Loughran

Dan Luallen
Laura Lybarger
Mike Lyon
Karen MacKenzie
Thomas MacKenzie
Patrick Maloney

Class of '81 Finds Cooperation Effective

The Junior Class started the year's activities by winning first place on their Homecoming float. Their theme of "Strike the Trojans," showed a large gray eagle with a bowling ball, trying to knock down the bowling pins which were shaped like Trojans. The float was displayed at the parade the day before Heritage's Homecoming game against Central.

The juniors had no trouble in coming up with a theme, however, putting it together was not so easy. Being unsatisfied with their first effort at making the bowling pins resemble Trojans, the juniors proceeded to tear down the old ones and try again. With only a few days left to complete the float, many dedicated juniors stayed until midnight several nights to finish it on time.

In the end, all their efforts turned out to be worth while, as the junior float received first place at the parade for its originality and appearance. The Class of '81 was determined to prove that with real effort and cooperation, they could build a winning float.

Tom Maloy
David Marcovitz
Kirk Mardesen
Anne Marshall
Denise Martin
Angela Marzano

Jan Masteller
Geoff Mattox
Margaret May
Trent May
Cathleen McBride
Cynthia McCown

Pam McDougall
Patti McDougall
Tammy McDowell
Mary McGhee
Robert B. McGowan
Robert G. McGowan

Terry McKellips
Nancy McKenzie

Kelly McKim
Robert McQuarie

Kathleen McReynolds
Jeffrey Meisner

Patricia Melcher
Sharon Metzger

Diedre Middents
Elaine Miller

Before going to lunch, Jr. Barb Rowland prepares to drop off her books at her locker.

The junior varsity soccer team gathers around Coach Randy Campbell during a quarter break to discuss plays for the second half.

Jennifer Miller

John Miller

Karen Milligan

Karyn Mills

Jeffrey Mompher
Phillip Montoya
James Mooney
John Morgan
Kendra Moskal
Charlene Moss

Donna Mount
Ronald Mueller
Philip Mull
Corene Munro
Michael Muscari
Yvonne Neiman

Jodi Nelson
Denise Newcomer
Sheri Newell
Kevin Nickell
Kathryn Nickless
James Nicodemus

Thad Niemeyer
Nancy Nixon
Tamara Noe
Keely Nusbaum
Laurie Nygren
James O'Connell

Karen O'Connor
Christine Olney
Peter Olsen
Nancy Ondrake
Russell Ono
Vickey Ore

Julie Osipous
Kelly Owen
Colline Owens
Richard Owens
Christine Padgett
Lesa Parrish

Huntley Paton
Dyann Patterson
Joel Patterson
Vincent Patton
James Peelor
Robert Pennebaker

Cynthia Peterson
William Petty
Nanette Plase
Daphne Poindexter
Laura Pollock
Diane Polutchko

David Poole
Julie Postle
Karen Pratt
Mark Price
John Quarton
Sara Rall

Thomas Rasser
Suzanne Rattenne

Amy Reau
Janel Record

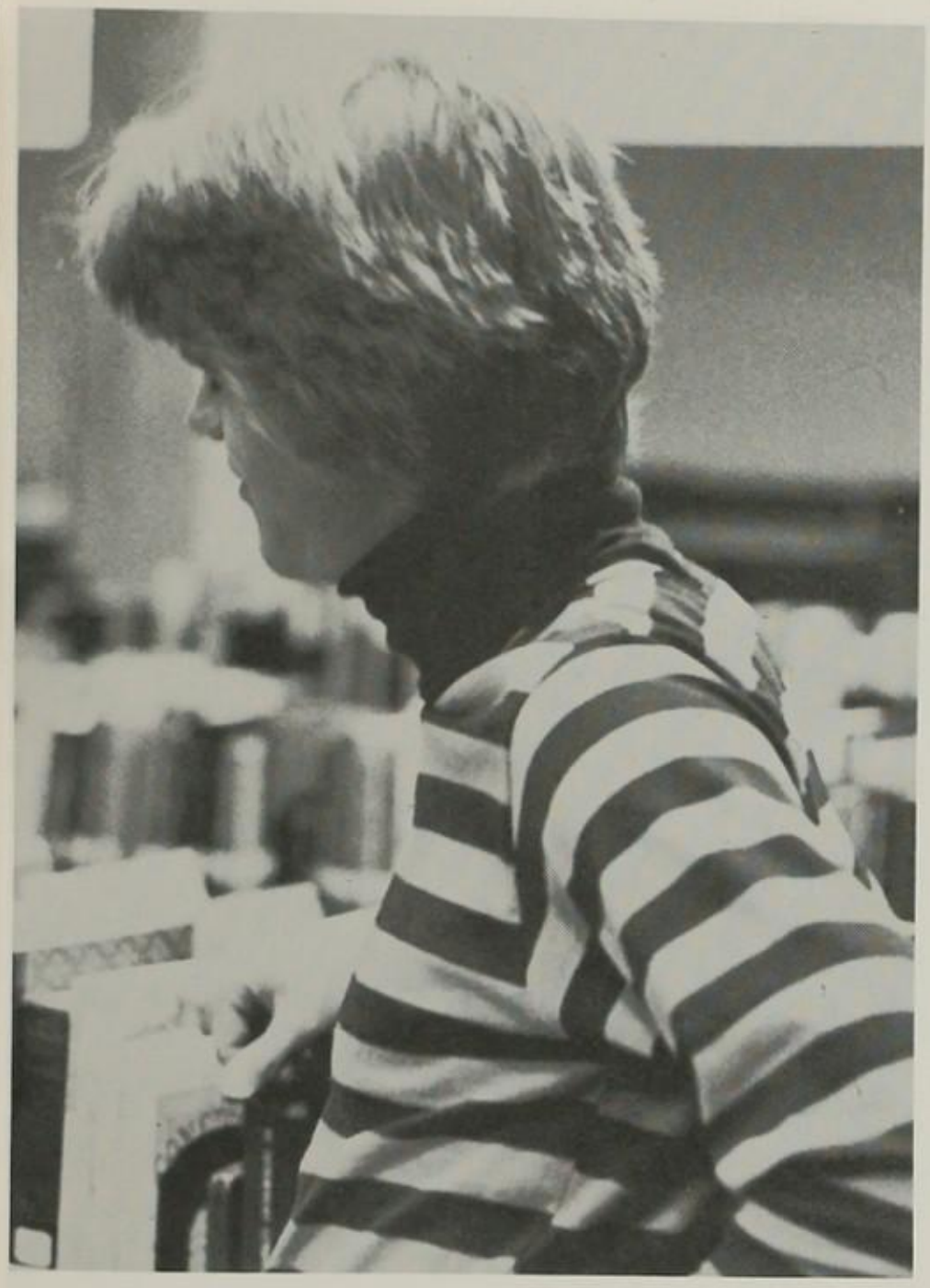
Melanie Redman
Valerie Reed

Planning for Future

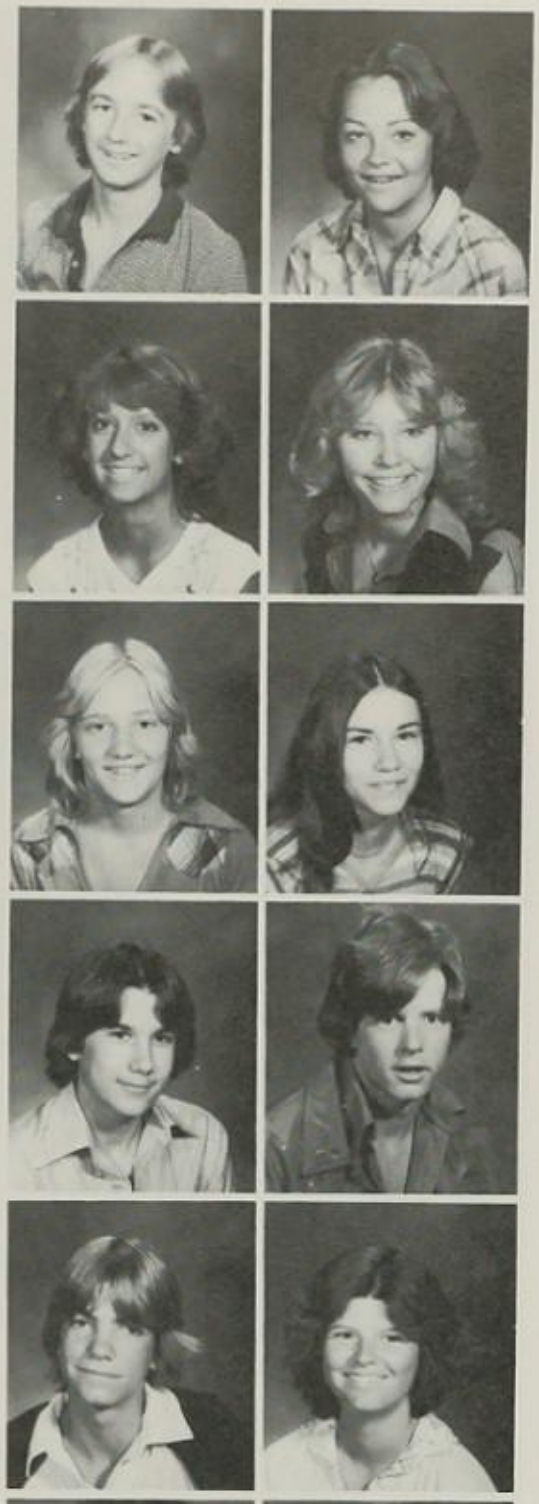
During the class of '81's junior year, many students found it necessary to begin planning for their future. With graduation only one year away, questions about colleges and occupations were on every junior's mind.

Some of the answers to these questions were provided by the Counseling Department. Counselors helped students to plan ahead and gave them advice on the careers that would best suit their talents and interests. Information on universities and scholarship programs was available to the juniors in the spring and fall. Students studied an average of two hours before each test in hopes of receiving a high test score. These test scores were essential for college entrance.

As the 1979-1980 school year came to an end, the juniors looked with anticipation to their final year at Heritage.



Waiting for the librarian to return, Jr. Duane Bolt looks over books displayed on the shelves.



Jon Renner
Tranga Reynolds

Stacy Rich
Andrea Ritter

Diane Ritz
Patricia Roach

Craig Rohlas
Keith Ross

Joseph Roubik
Maria Route

Barbara Rowland
Donald Rowley
David Runck
Diane Russo
Debbie Sam
Mary Samford

William Sanders
Kirk Sandoval
Sheri Scarlett
Doug Schlaht
Linda Schmalz
Dana Schneider

Gary Schneider
Doug Schroer
Jane Schroer
Gregg Schultze
Rachelle Schwalm
James See

Randall Semin

Stephen Servoss

Scott Shaffer

Masterpieces of American Literature, an English class required for college, included reading Miller's *The Crucible*. Junior Laura Tague is found catching up on the reading assignment.

Glenn Shapiro
Leslie Shoemaker
Laura Shoembs
Mark Shotkoski
Karrie Showalter
Mark Shrefler

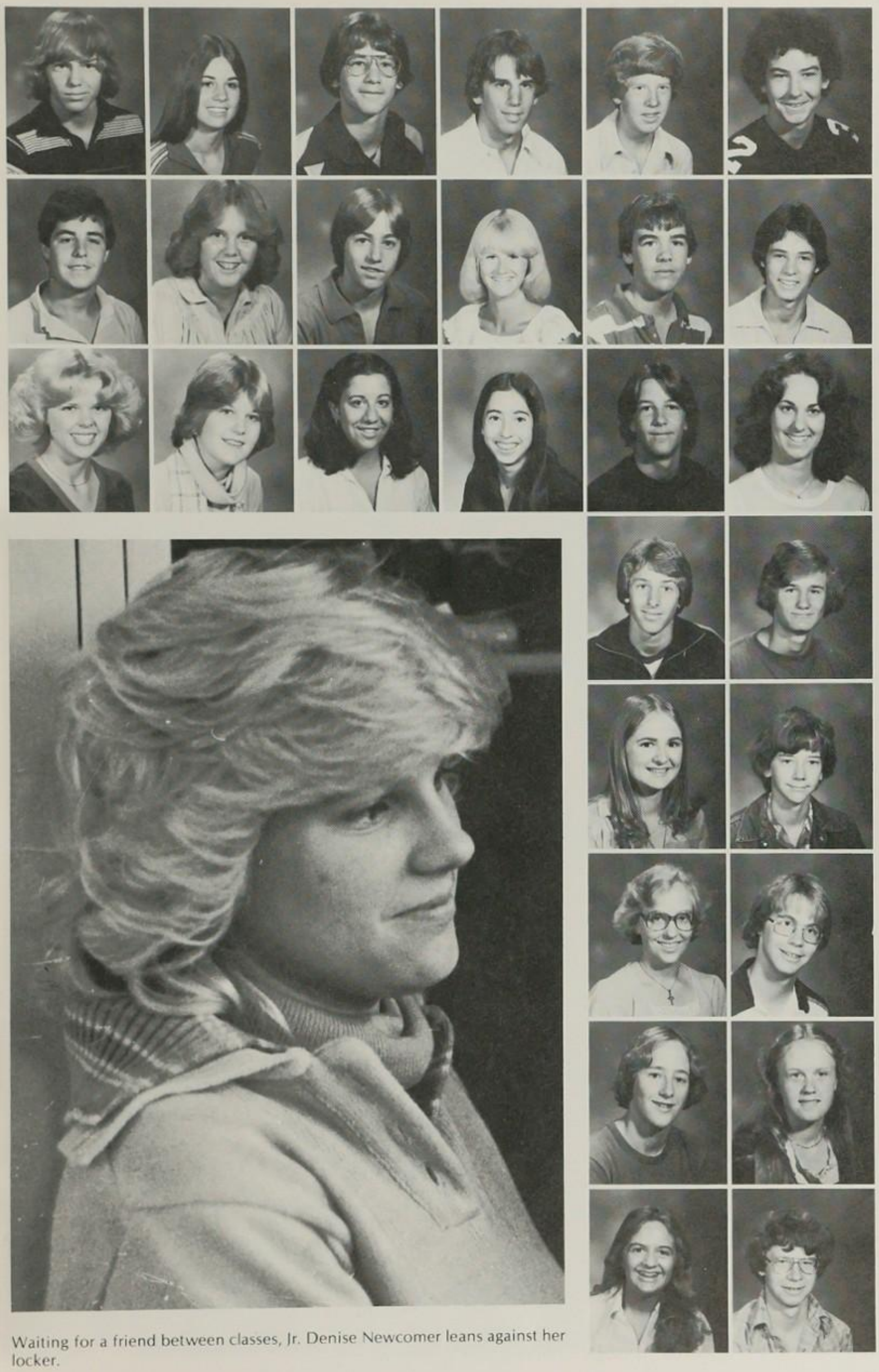
Anastasia Smith
Brian Smith
Terri Smith
Vanessa Smith
Michael Spafford
Michael Sperry

Anne Spranger
Laurie Stafford
Kevin Stansbury
Natalie Starr
Todd Stein
Christi Stoltenberg

Mattie Streets
Lori Sudar
Jayne Sullivan
Sharon Suppi
Laura Tague
Allen Tancher

Andrea Taylor
Gregory Taylor
Thomas Tedrow

Julie Testa
Brenda Thieman
Lynnette Thomas



Waiting for a friend between classes, Jr. Denise Newcomer leans against her locker.

Mark Thomas
Melissa Thompson
Willard Thompson
Paul Titcombe
Michael Tobey
Daniel Toomey

James Tracy
Vicki Trautman
Nathan Tribe
Mari Trimble
John Trudeau
Robert Turner

Kathy Ullerich
Pamela Underwood
Patricia Vaggalis
Julie Valdez
Randy Vaught
Jill VanDenBos

Eric VanTassel
Lorin VerDuft

Mary Vogel
Scott Wagner

Katherine Wagoner
Kristopher Wahlers

Gerard Walker
Melinda Walsh

Sharon Walz
Jeffrey Weber

Janice Wedow
Janet Weiler
Jill Weingardt
John Welter
Anthony Wenzler
Jim Werking

Brian Wesoloski
Francis Whitby
Kirsten White
Erle T. Whittemore
Paula Wiest
Scott Wilbraham

Kevin Wilkerson
James Willhour
Mary Wilson
Michael Wilson
Pamela Wilson
Matthew Woempner

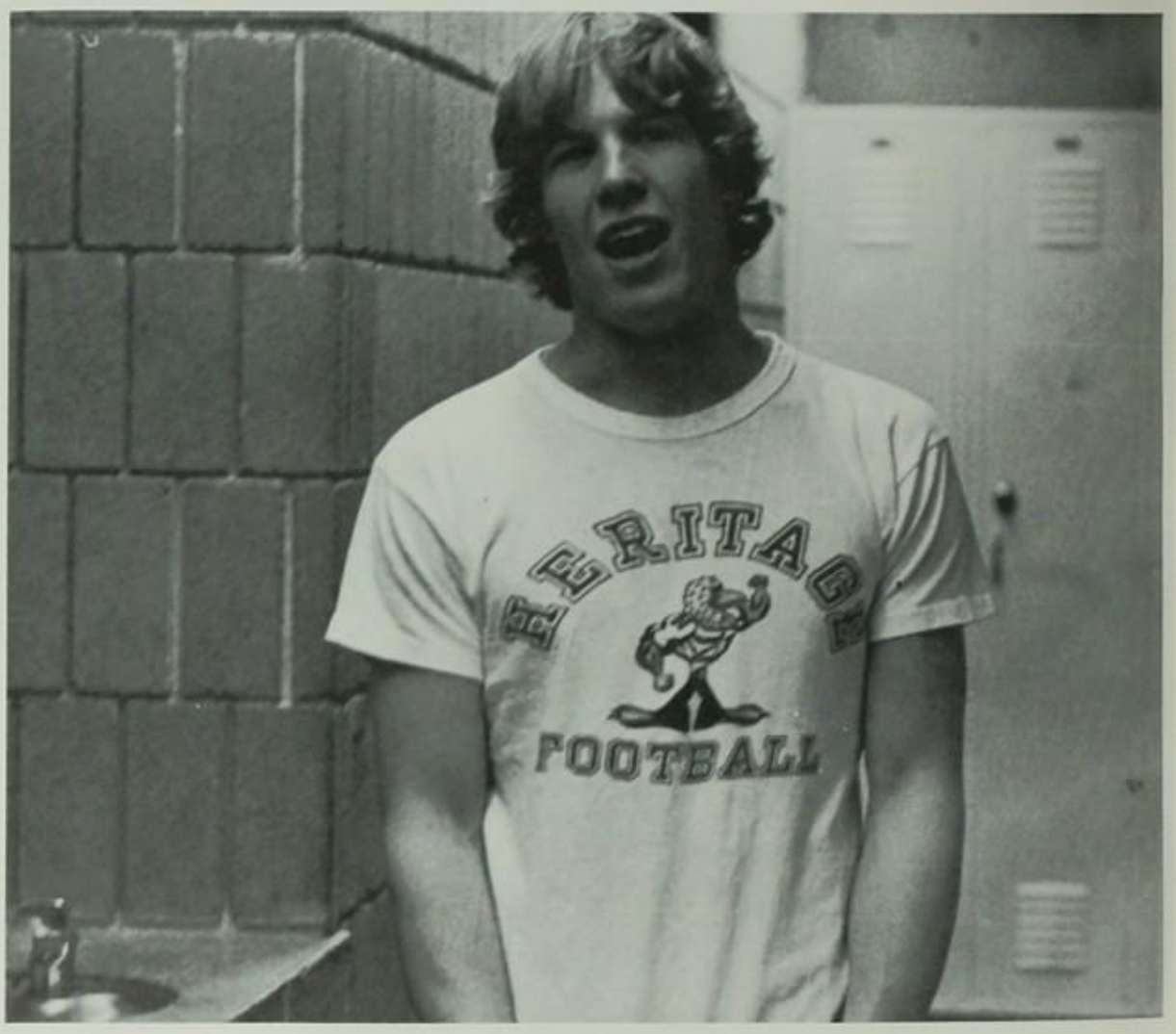
David Womack
Mark Woolley
Chris Wray
Brian Wunderlich
Gayle Ziebarth
Barbara Zigler

Brent Zimmerman

Martin Zivalich

Anne Zodrow

David Zur



While turning from his locker, startled Jim Lennon, jr., is caught by an *Eyrie* photographer on his way to class.

Sophomores: Class of '82

Working in the library, Soph. Missy Metsker files check out cards.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

274 BOYS 302 GIRLS 572 TOTAL

COMPOSITE

Returning Students	411
New Students	161

REQUIRED CLASSES

English 10, History 10, Health
Totaled Required Hours: 24-26

David Abbey
Shawn Abraham
Douglas Albrecht
Grant Alexander
Elizabeth Allan
Douglas Allen

Carol Ambrose
William Amerie
Melissa Ancell
Greg Andrews
Anthony Andrykowski
Robert Appleby

Mary Kathryn Aring
James Arrigo
Julie Arterburn
Lisa Arthur
Bruce Arzt
David Asbury

SOPHOMORE CLASS SENATORS: Denise Davenport, Lori Pierson, Melanie Ostermiller, Monica Rawlings.

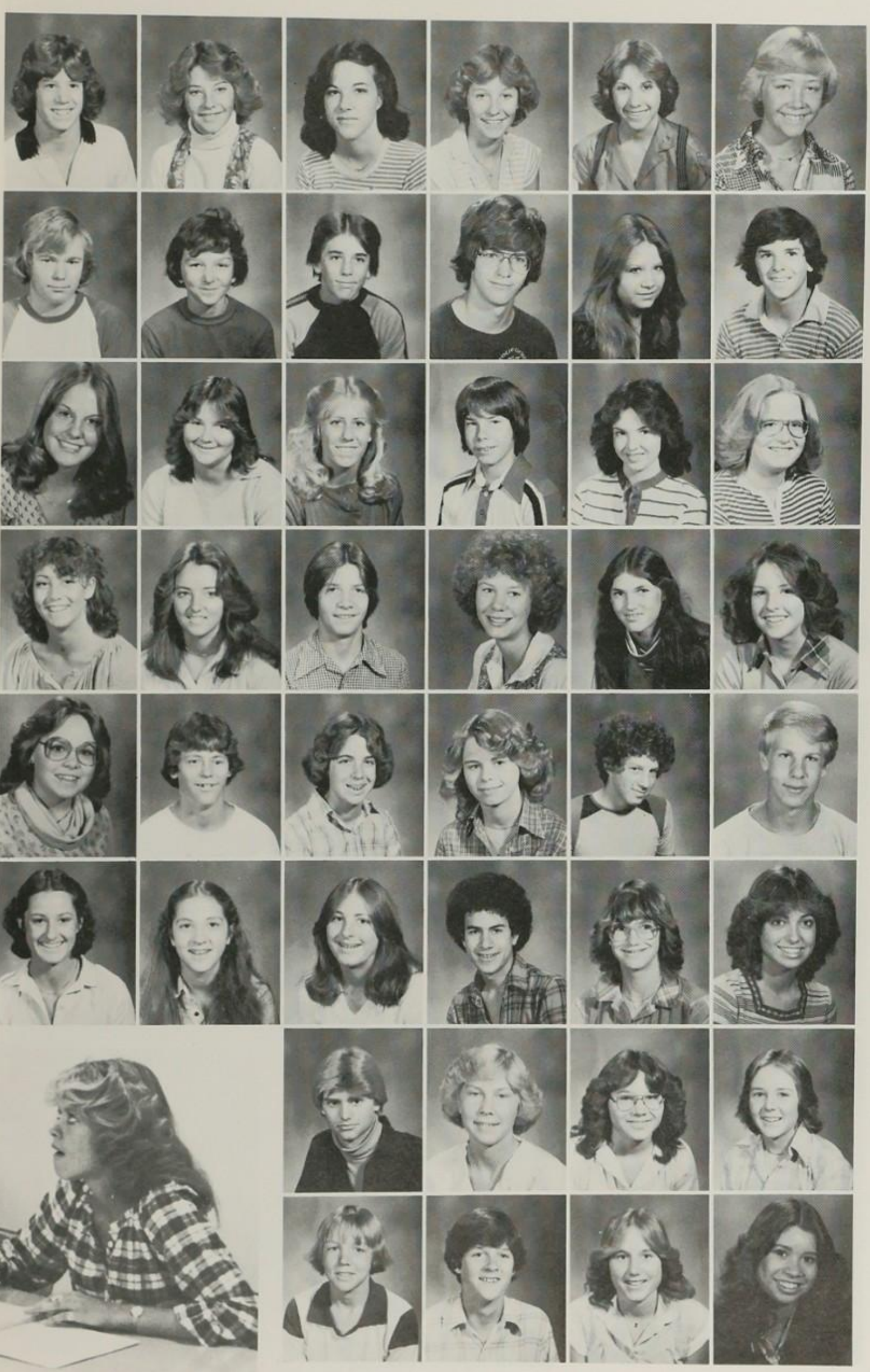
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: President Jack Coming, Secretary Tiffany Torbeck, Treasurer Karin Johannisson, Historian Renee Bly.
Not Pictured: Vice President Margy Burke.

Kurt Asmus
Tambra Ashby
Sue Atkinson
Edward Baker
Fay Baldwin
Krista Baldwin

Lauren Bales
Melissa Barker
Martha Barnhill
Deborah Barr
Karen Bartko
Bruce Bartlett

David Bassler
Julie Bassler
Mike Battaglia
Gregory Beckham
Amy Beeder
Edward Beery

Adam Benero
Claire Bennett
Rondi Berge
Tawnya Bishop
Mark Blake
Jeffary Blakely



Stephen Blum
Renee Bly
Mary Bodetko
Mary Ann Boettcher
Susan Bolis
Camilla Boonenberg

Jim Booth
John Bostic
Scott Bourcy
Robert Bowe
Marcella Boyer
Jeffrey Boyle

Susan Bradley
Marilyn Brady
Laura Branca
William Brandau
Rebecca Brant
Mary Braun

Michelle Braverman
Tammy Brink
Kenny Brott
Erin Brown
Nancy Brown
Susan Brown

Teresa Brown
Terry Brown
Jeanne Brzozowski
Kathryn Buess
Daniel Burianek
William Burk

Margaret Burke
Eleanor Burton
Lisa Buttram
Jon Caldara
Marjorie Caldwell
Leticia Camejo

Ross Carlson
Nancy Cary
Rosemary Casburn
Deanne Chamberlain

Timothy Chapman
David Chipman
Julie Christy
April Chulig

During a class discussion Soph. Cindy Gillen listens attentively.

Sheila Chumley
Silvia Chung
Christi Clark
Robert Clayton
Jon Clippinger
Jack Coming

Patrick Connolly
Kelli Connors
Bradford Cook
Laura Cook
Paul Cook
Christine Corcoran

Patricia Cornell
Valerie Cornell
Ken Cortez
Mark Crozier
Kelly Crutsinger
Russell Cruze

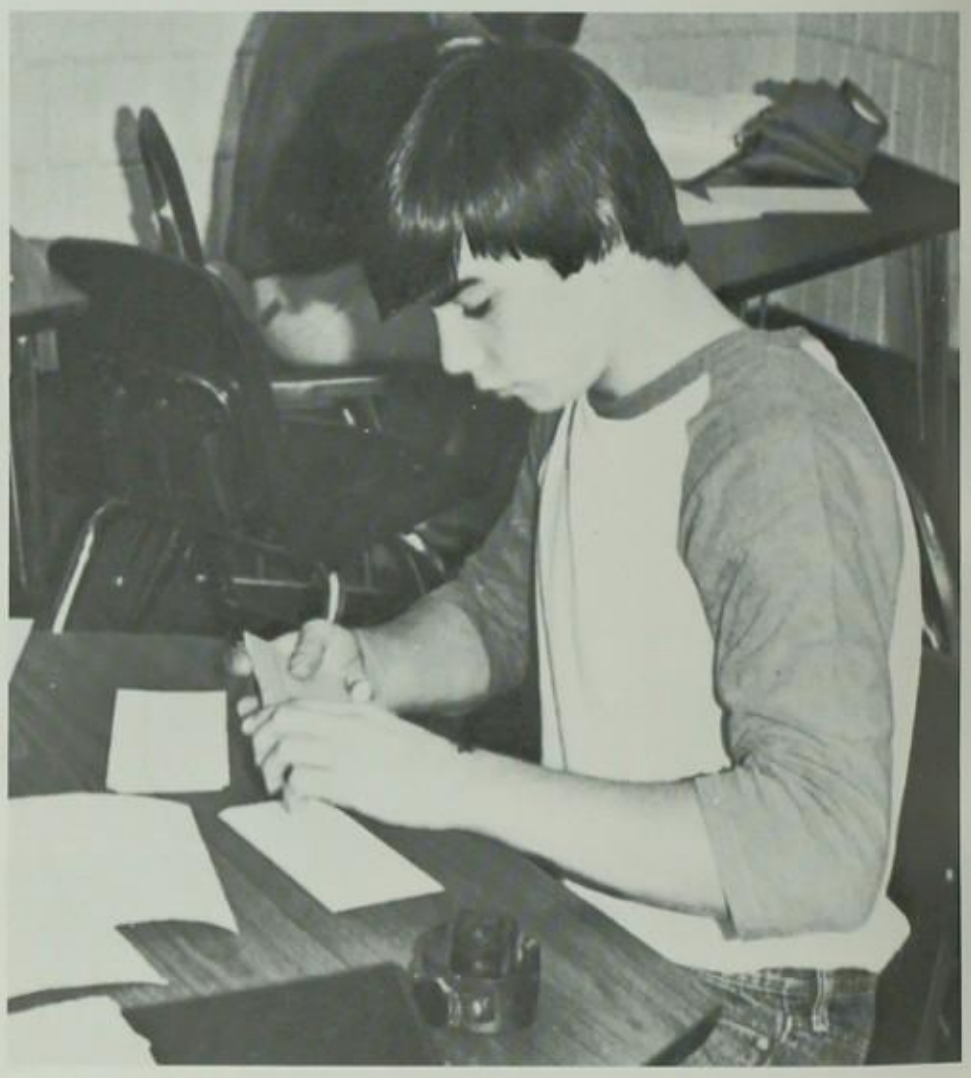
Christine Daly
Denise Davenport
Scott Deeter
Julie DeLauter
James Delisle
Kevin Denison

Christian Ditmarsch
Michael Doherty

Gerard Donahoe
Matthew Donelan

Randall Downey
Lisa Downs

Michelle Doyle
Kathleen Drees

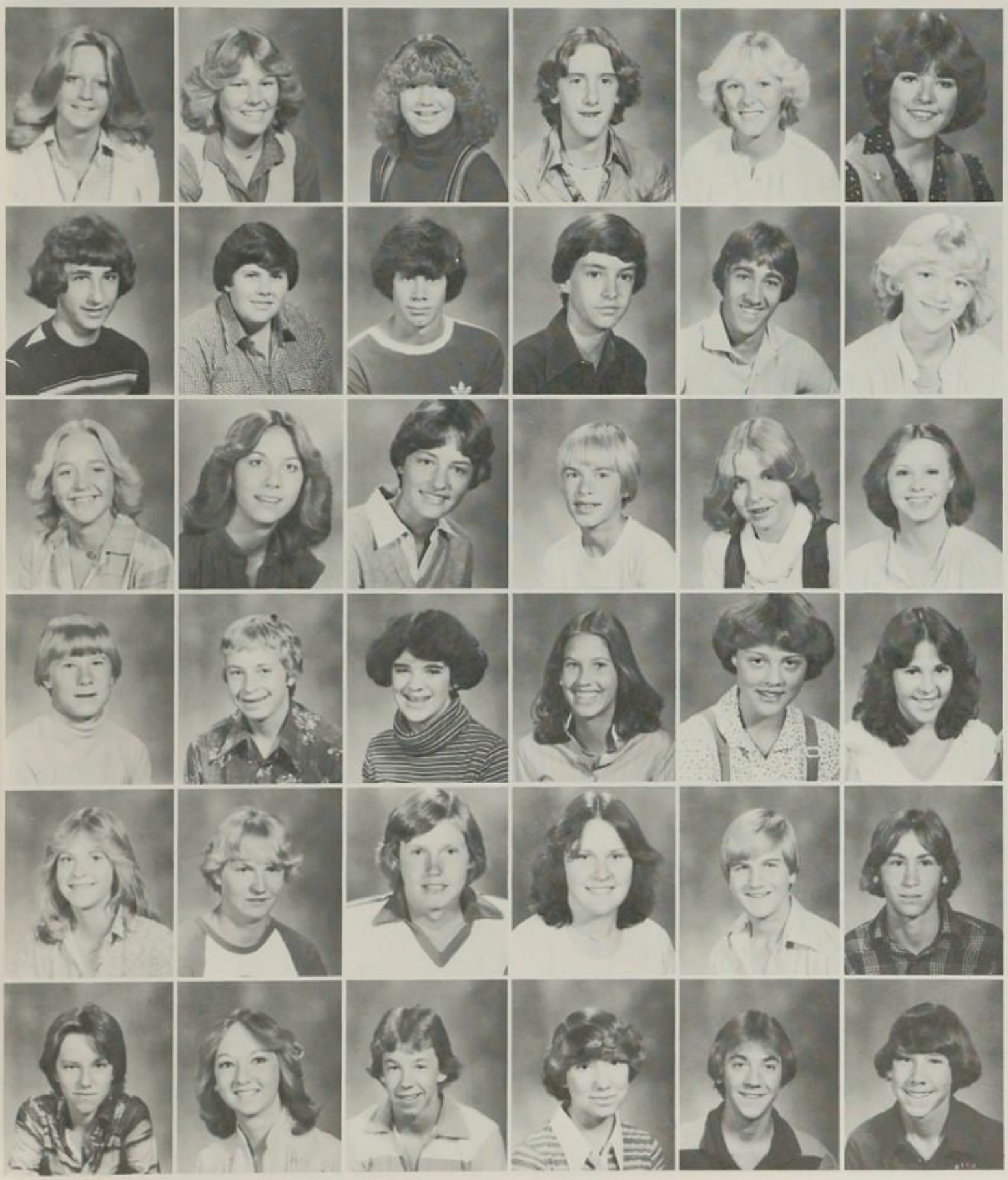


Scanning his cards for errors, Soph. Pat Schurott prepares to run his program through the computer.

Sophomores Seek Jobs

Finding a job that would suit specific hours and paid well wasn't easy for all sophomores. The jobs were available but sophomores had to look for them. Many sophomores began to feel the need for money, especially when they had a car in mind. Many students felt that school made having a job difficult. Some who had summer jobs found they couldn't keep them up when school started. However a few did manage to schedule their time so they could still work.

Shakey's, Burger King, and other fast food restaurants, turned out to be popular places for sophomores to work. Those sophomores who were able to hold down a job, usually found it rewarding.



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Janise Drinkwine
Tracy Dryer
David Dubler
Susan Dubose
Mary Duffield

Ronald Eckert
Rick Edler
David Edwards
Bret Elliott
Gary Ellis
Mary Ellman

Jennifer Elting
Cheryl Emrick
Carrie Engelhardt
Scott Entrekin
Barbara Eppich
Susan Estes

John Evans
Michael Evans
Karen Ewoski
Christine Falkenberg
Ann Farley
Linda Farr

Greta Faucett
Bill Feely
Tom Feely
Susan Felt
Tom Felt
Tom Ferraro

Ivo Fischer
Shawna Fishel
Randy Fitzpatrick
Sheila Flaherty
Richard Flierl
Scott Frantz

On the newly carpeted steps of the pit, Soph. Carrie Engelhardt, Marianna Tucker, Leticia Camejo, and Ken Cortez talk and joke with each other.

Steven Fuqua

Constance Ferguson

Cindy Gallentine

Heidi Gammill
Brad Ganskow
Heather Gebhart
Markus Georg
Keith Gerstenberger
Cindy Gillen

Martin Gist
Tom Glasscock
Richard Gonzales
Susan Goodyear
Greg Goossen
Alecia Gordon

Deborah Gordon
Valerie Gordon
Cynthia Gould
Doug Gould
Bruce Grandchamp
Sandy Grandchamp

Steve Grauberger
Wendy Gray
Cheryl Green
Hilary Green
Mark Greksa
Michelle Grenwalt

Robert Grieser
Bill Griffith
Debra Grove
Kim Gruenwald
Anna Gutierrez
Susan Haakenson

Jon Haas
Laura Haden
Andrew Haines
Cathy Hannum
Kevin Hansen
Risa Hansen

Sue Hansen
Dean Harder
Charlotte Harlow
Kim Harrison
Kelli Hart
Tim Hassfeld

Donna Hattz
Steven Hayes
Lorene Heaton
Kerry Hecht
Terry Heckmaster
Jennifer Heggie

April Heinrichs
Arthur Herman
Don Hicks
Johnna Hill
Janine Hodous
Penni Hoff

For Sophs. Missy Metsker, Terry Heckmaster, Dave Waldren, Tricia Romeo, Brad Pendleton, and Hardy Cole, sitting by lockers and socializing is one way to wait for the final bell of the day.

Learning the Hard Way

Getting a driver's permit is an experience that only come around once and is a highlight of a sophomore's year. "A per mit is like a path to freedom," commented one sophomore "since you no longer have to rely on your parents and friend to take you everywhere."

However, with this freedom came many responsibilitie and some students had to learn this the hard way. Althoug perhaps there was nothing major, accidents did occur. Some embarrassed sophomores related the following incidents running over a mailbox, backing into a carport, almost run ning over four "guys," and just stopping short of a cat lei surely crossing the street.

Most sophomores found that learning to drive was an excit ing challenge. Usually the months of training and practicing were not in vain and for many sophomores the end resulted in passing the driver's test the first time. Most found that hav ing a driver's license brought a major change in lifestyle.

Lisa Hoffman
Mark Hoffman

Lisa Holmes
Annette Holloman

Lani Holsteen
Stephanie Holtz

Joni Huge
Kurt Hummel
Kenyon Hunt
Kendall Hurst
Jeff Isaac
Amy Jackson

Roderic Jacobus
Gregory James
Michelle Jeannerett
Matthew Jepkes
Cheryl Jerman
John Jewett

Karin Johannisson
Karla Johnson
Renee Johnson
Susanne Johnston
Jeremy Jones
Melanie Jones

Sadie Jones
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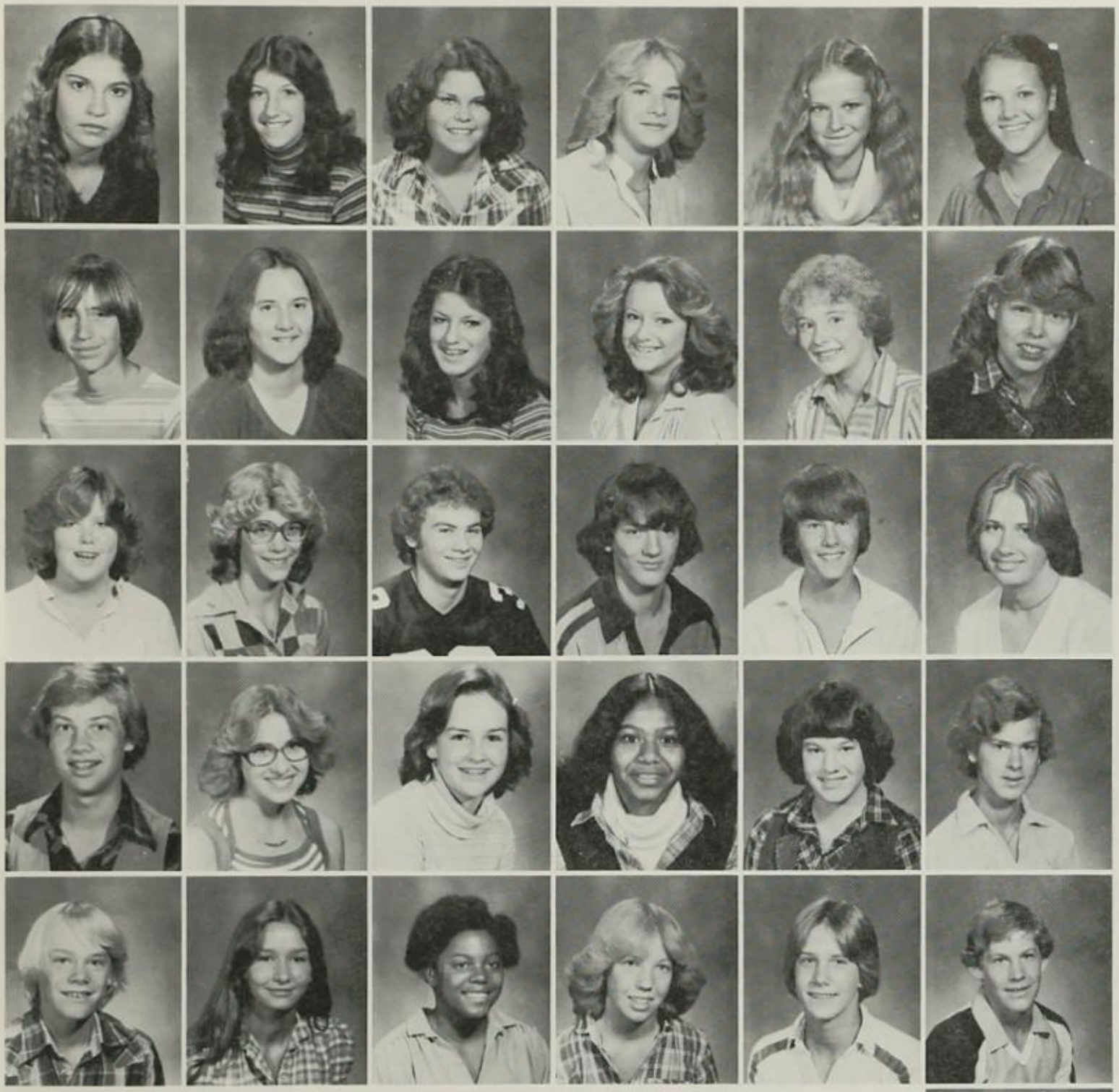
David Kobs



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Terri Konsella
Rebecca Korte
Barbara Kramer
Monica Kramer
Rebecca Kristopeit

Gary Krotchko
Therese Kubala
Theresa Kuenzinger
Deborah Kummer
Janet Lamme
Lorna Lange

Julia Larsen
Toni Larsen
Albert Leachman
George LeCavalier
Jerry Ledingham
Leslie Lehnert

David Leino
Susan Leuenberger
Mary Lewis
Rhea Lewis
Katharine Lilly
Charles Linderkamp

Terry Lindsey
Lisa List
Stephanie Livingston
Karen Lohman
Darrel Lovisone
Scott Lowrimore

You can always find someone to walk around with during a free hour. Sophomore Markus Georg, Soph. Wayne Lindsey, and Soph. David Edwards gather in the hall.

John Lumpkins

Michael Lynch

Gregory Lynn

Michael Maag
Linda Madson
Mollie Magee
Patrick Magee
Marti Malone
Kelly Maloy

Lori Maloy
Diana Manelis
Robert Mann
Adam Martin
Paula Martin
Glenn Marzoli

James Massey
Brian Mauney
Scott McCormick
Amy McCoy
Preston McDaniel
Molly McDermott

Matthew McElhiney
Dugan McGinley
Todd McGaffic
Lori McGown
Gary McIntosh
Holly McIntyre

Debbie McKim
Michael McKinnon
Daniel McMinimee
Christopher Medina
James Mendenhall
Melissa Metsker

Jimmy Michael

Gail Miley

Stephanie Miles

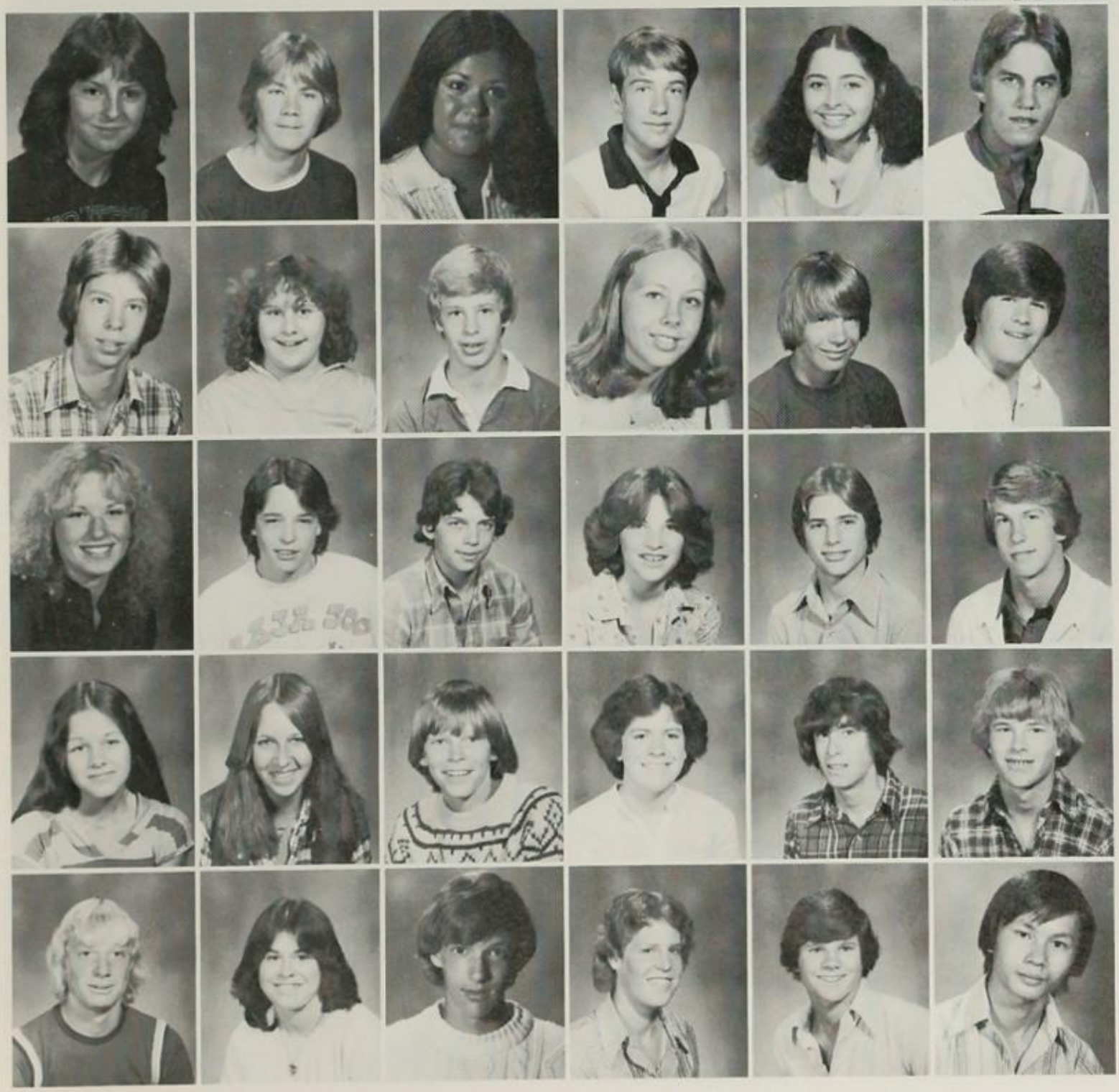
In the journalism room, Soph. Missy Ancell works on completing a layout for the yearbook.

A quiet place to study is found by Soph. Jim Mitchell in the IMC.

Chris Miller

Jon Miller

Thomas Miller



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Robert Milne
Cynthia Mitchell
James Mitchell
Melanie Montoya
Kevin Moore

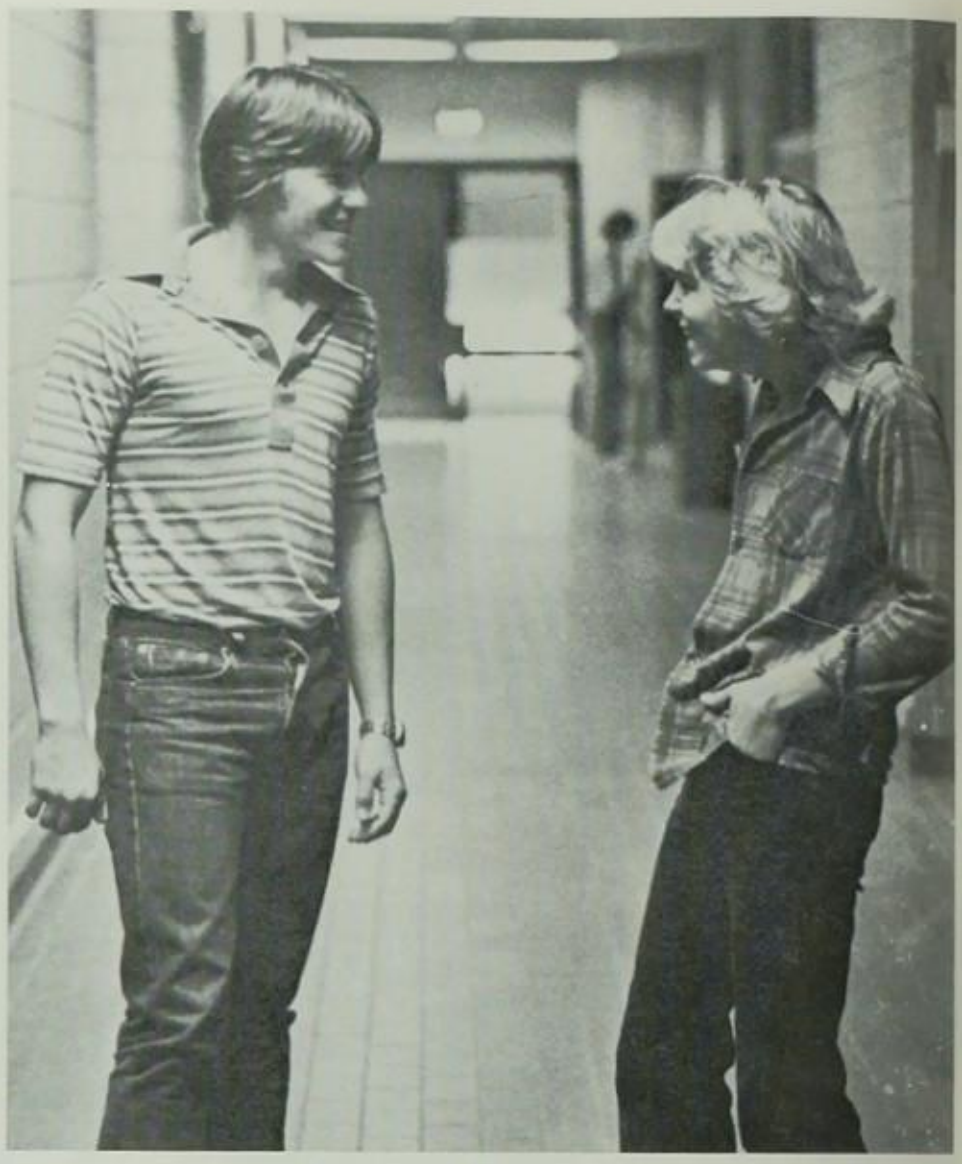
Thomas Moore
Susan More
Willie Morrow
Carolyn Moss
Gordon Mourning
Gregory Muddell

Melanie Mullins
Edward Mulvey
Rollie Mundy
Jacqueline Munoz
Keith Murphy
L. Scott Murphy

Lisa Muscari
Peggy Myberg
Chris Myers
Tracy Myers
Garth Nagel
David Nash

Bruce Nau
Rebecca Nau
Steven Nelligan
Grace Neuvirth
David Newcomer
Minh Nguyen

On their way to the lunch room, Sophs. Mike Sites and Mark Markiewicz exchange news of the day.



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John Nickel

Terry Nickell
Leslie Noble

Don Norman
Andrew O'Brien

Kevin O'Rourke
Melanie Ostermiller

Candace Padilla
James Papcun
Tauni Parish
Kristyn Park
Steven Partington
Doris Patton

Kimberly Pearson
Jon Pedersen
Troy Pegg
Daniel Pelphrey
William Pendleton
John Pennapacker

Michelle Perrin
Burgess Perkins
Eric Peterson
M. Scott Peterson
John Pexton
Thi Le Phuang

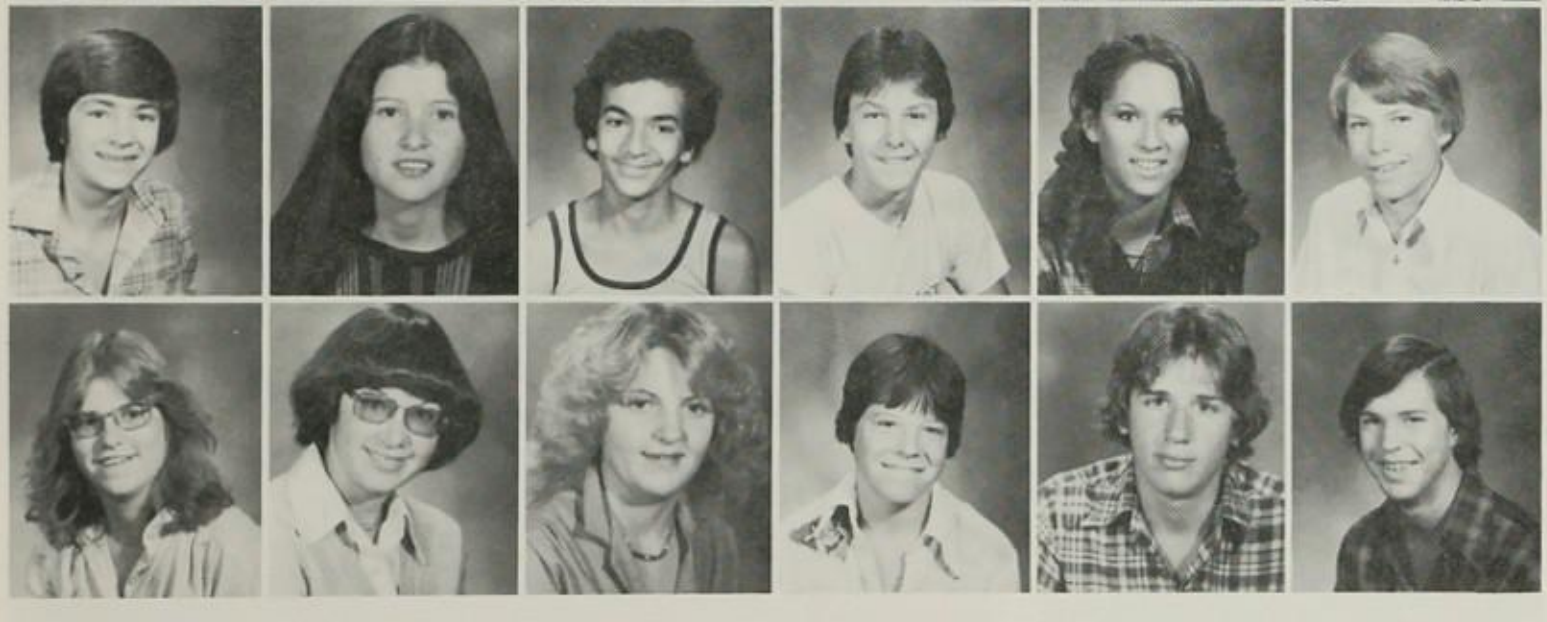
Patricia Picarelli
Lori Pierson
Elizabeth Pitz
Karen Pitzer
Rae Pledger
Tamara Poggenpohl

Jeffrey Pointer
Rich Pollmiller
Wendy Poole
Tracy Powell
Donna Ramos
Monica Rawlings

Benjamin Ray
Tammy Reddick
Karen Reid
Rosemarie Reinhardt
Trent Reutiman
Benjamin Reynolds

Susan Rhoads
Beth Rhodes
Jennifer Rich
Nancy Rill
Erik Ringelberg
Kristin Robohm

Laura Rogers
Mitch Roley
Robin Romaine
Patricia Romeo
Robert Roth
Karen Rozmiarek



John Rynearson
Angelina Salas
George Samaan
Paul Samar
Debbie Sandoval
Thomas Saprony

Yvonne Sari
Ann Sawicki
Laurie Sawyer
Paul Schaffnit
Alan Scharff
James Schmitt

Biggest Class Gets Involved

Bringing new ideas and energetic spirit, the class of '82 came to Heritage this year adding 161 new students to the 411 returning students. This made the Sophomore Class one of the largest in Heritage history and the largest class this year.

Sophomores could be found at almost all school events and were involved in various school related activities. Student Council, led by Sophomore Class President Jack Coming, kept busy sponsoring events including float building, the Christmas dance, and Sadie Hawkins week. Many students also found that being active in sophomore and JV sports proved to be rewarding, especially those athletes who planned to continue in their junior year.

Jennifer Schmidt
Eric Schnabel
John Schneiter
Robert Schultze
Patrick Schurott
Christina Scott

Virginia Sewell
Mike Shaffer
Jenny Sharer
Steve Shore
Karen Shotkoski
David Siddle

Shawn Simonson
Kevin Simpson
Michael Sites
Scott Skiles
Bradley Slack
Cameron Smith

Staci Smith
Julie Smothers

Sandra Smrek
Kathryn Sperry

Jeanne Stegman
Sandra Stevens

Sarah Stevens
Robert Stewart

Krista Stonaker
Ginger Stuhmer

The pit provides a good place for Sophs. Mary Bodetko and Susan Leuenberger to relax and talk during their free hour.

Sophomore Kathy Kennedy works on a pottery project for Ceramics I.

Andrea Sullivan

Monica Sullivan

Carolyn Sutton

John Sutton
Allison Svenkosky

Barbara Sweeney
Linda Symcox
Karla Taylor
Valerie Taylor
Chris Thetford
Rebecca Thomas

Teresa Thomas
Veronica Thomas
Robin Todd
Tiffany Torbeck
Darci Tosch
Lawrence Tougaw

Melinda Travis
Steven Tringl
Marianna Tucker
William Turner
Dieter Ullrich
Leandro Valdez

Vincent Vandever
James VanDyke
Carrie VanHorsen
Mary Vetter
James Vrchota
Kathryn Vosbeek

Julia Wade
David Waldren
Jeffrey Waring
Robert Watson
Kristin Watson
William Watson

William Weatherford
Dawn Weaver
Jennifer Weber
Matthew Weber
Caryl Westerberg
Bruce Whitaker

Todd Wiedemeier
Susan Wiesner
Jody Williams
Karla Williams
Lindy Wilson
Karen Winner

William Winter
Stacey Woodard
Bruce Woodcock
Kimberly Wright
Jeanne Wynn
Tera Yager

Robert Yandrofski
Paula Yekel

Darcy Youtman
Ian Zahn

Jeffrey Ziebarth
Andrew Zimmerman

Carol Zimmerman
Jennifer Zullo

"Hut one, hut two, hike," cries Sr. Heidi Witt while Susanne Johnston, soph., Michele Craig, jr., Anastasia Smith, jr., Janet Blum, sr., and Debbie Kummer, soph., prepare to block the Beasts, during the Homecoming Powder Puff game.

Freshmen: Class of '83

Discussing homework, classes, and guys are favorite topics for Fresh. Shannon Brown, Kelly Phillips, Stacy Gamble and Lisa Valdez.

FRESHMAN CLASS

183 BOYS 169 GIRLS 352 TOTAL

COMPOSITE

Grant Jr. High	54
Euclid Jr. High	225
St. Mary's Academy	37
All Souls School	7
New Students	29

REQUIRED CLASSES

Orientation, English 9, U.S. History 9, Total Required Hours: 26-28

Michael Abbott
Baird Adamson
Michelle Albertus
Kevin Arndt
Bernard Arnold
Jon Arterburn

Joni Baldwin
Colleen Ballantine
Kelly Bartlett
Thomas Bartusiak
Marye Bauer
Gregory Baxter

David Beaman
Philip Beauchamp
Darsarae Belisle
Lawrence Benda
Greg Bly
Merry Ellen Boom

FRESHMAN OFFICERS: Secretary Stacy Gamble, Treasurer Jenny Nolan, Historian Betsy Quarton, Vice-President John Hershey, President Regina Regnvall.

FRESHMAN SENATORS: Sandra Wilbraham, Jeanne Novosol, Shannon Brown, DiAnn Sherk, Lisa Peterson.

Anthony Bowe
Shawn Bowen
Tammy Bowers
Brent Boyd
Kevin Boyle
Martin Bradbury

Brock Brady
Maureen Brady
Tracy Branca
Katherine Brehmer
Sharon Brier
Kevin Broder

Robert Broderick
Shannon Brown
Tressie Brown
Carrie Bruce
Linda Bruce
Jennifer Burch

Michael Burnette
Lavon Burns
Sean Burns
Robert Bush
Ronald Bush
Jill Butler

Freshman Council Takes Initiative

Well organized, resourceful, and full of initiative is how class sponsor Mrs. Sheila Brotherton described the Freshman Student Council. Though newly elected and hardly organized, they took to their tasks with vigor. Their first task was to prepare their float and provide security for all floats while on display in the parking lot. They also sponsored a canteen on February 1. All in all the officers fulfilled their part in the activities of Heritage.

Todd Carroll
Edward Casburn

Lori Chabas
Lyle Ching

Christine Chipman
Eric Christianson
Julie Clifford
Jeffrey Clouthier
Bradley Cody
Stacey Coming

Daniel Connolly
Vincent Cooley
Jamie Cooper
Jim Cornelius
Kendall Crager
Cindy Cromer

Maria Crow
Bryan Cruze
James Curlander
Patrick Curran
Earl Dahlin
Georgia Davros

Stephen Dean
Dawn Deleon
Catherine DeLoof
Kenneth Dickson
Scott Dixon
Kathleen Doherty

John Dohner
Robert Dougherty
John Dubose
Robert Duffield
Karl Duppen
Grant Edmunds

Wayne Elliot
Pandora Ellsworth
Michael Engel
Sharon Estes
Michele Ewoski
Barbara Faulhaber

Deborah Felton
Mollie Fick
Renee Fisher
Dale Frey
Peter Fryberger
Stacy Gamble

Earleen Garcia
Brian Gasch
Clemens Georg
Derek Gifford
Arthur Gillson
Heather Goossen

Christopher Gottschall
Lara Griffin
Mary Hagedorn
Dana Hagen
Linda Hamblen
Kimberly Handlovitch

Stacey Hargis
Michael Harris
Jason Hatanaka
Annette Hayes
Steve Heiss
Carl Henson

Lynda Herbst
George Herndon
John Hershey
Alan Hesker
Holly Hewett
Todd High

Suzanne Hoefer
Tana Hollenbeck
Sheri Hood
Jacquelyn Hoover
Christine Houck
Stephen Houtsma

Susan Huffman
Claire Hull
Melissa Hunt
Lisa Hunter
Stacey Huntington
Richard Hyde

Mica Imamura
Steven Innes
John Jacobs
Kevin Jacobs
Christian James
Mike Jorgenson

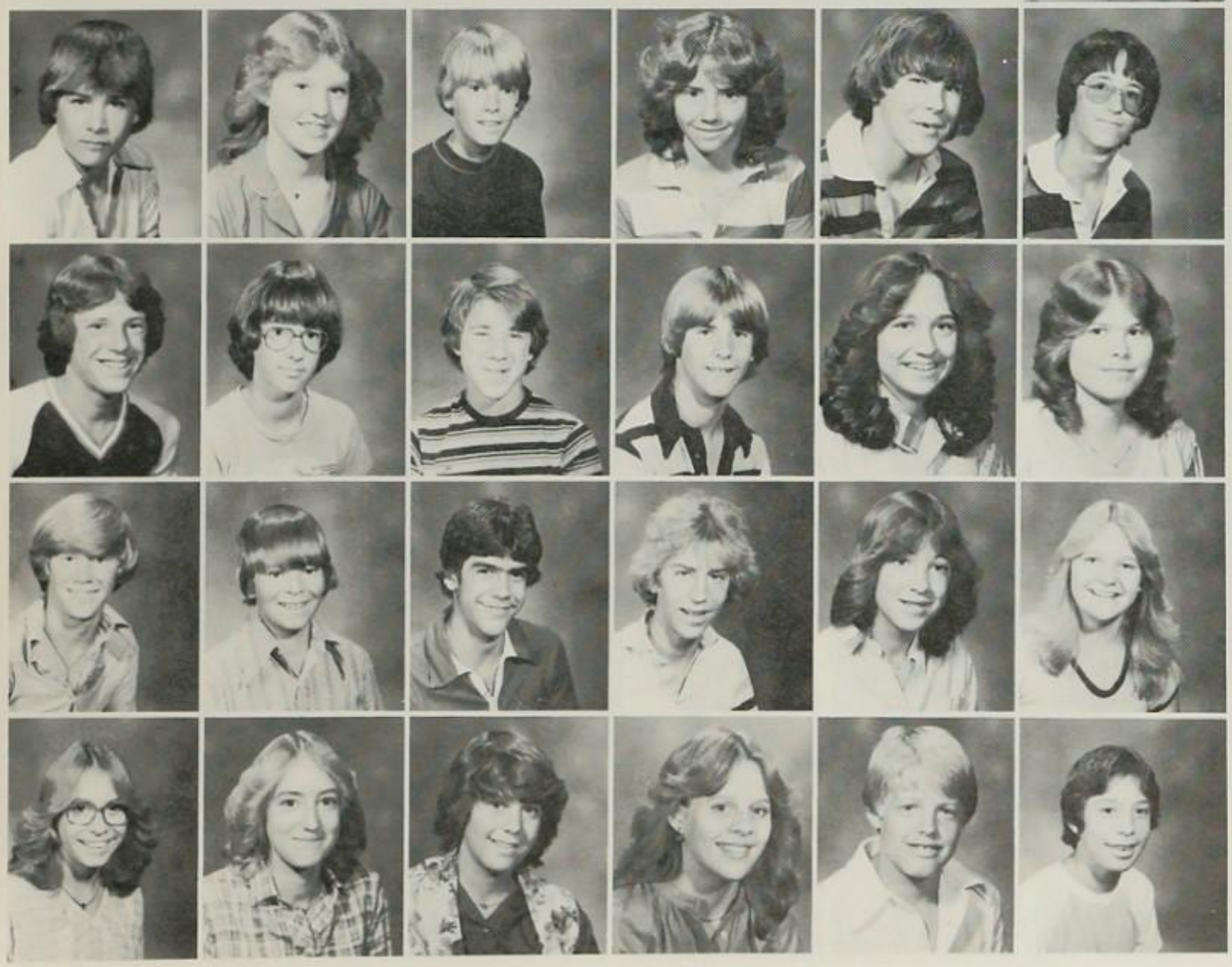
In front of the IMC is a good place to stop and trade stories for Freshmen Shawn Bowen, Bernard Arnold, Michael O Connell, and Jamie Cooper.

Jeffrey Jussel

Leslie Kancir

Karen Kassy

Kenneth Kaufman



Robert Kehl
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Lawrence King
Ronald Kingery

Dane Klingbeil
Jeffery Knoll
Kent Krause
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Lori Landrum

Tim Lane
Scott Larsen
Mark Laverty
John Lawler
Jean Lawson
Jennifer Lee

Tina Leuenberger
Jeanne Lewis
Michelle Lienemann
Kimberle Lockard
Michael Lowrimore
Mike Lucero

Small Fry Doomed

By the time you're an upperclassman, you're a master in the art of spotting freshmen. No mistakes were made when picking people for initiation stunts, as freshmen stood out in the crowd.

Some sure giveaways were such things as new clothes, a lot of books, and looking lost. Noted Sr. Janet Roubik, "It's obvious, they cringe."

"A little person who seems lost," is how Sr. Rick Semin described a freshman.

If all else fails, some seniors already knew the incoming freshmen through brothers and sisters. As Tom Mourning said, "I already knew who they were and just grabbed 'em."

Selena Lyles
Kelley Lynch
Theresa MacGregor
Mark Macumber
Cait Magee
Shawn Maloy

Jeff Malphurs
Nanette Marriot
Beth Marsh
Sue Martin
Todd Martinez
Toni Mattox

Lisa Mauro
Danica May
Edward Mayers
Kelly McCarty
Jennifer McCoy
Kimberly McCrillis

Mary McGee
Lawrence McKim
Michael McLean
Scott McNall
Mary Anne Medina
Donna Melcher

Janet Meleney
Amy Meyer
Craig Meyers
Greg Miller
Kristen Milne
Valerie Montague

John Moore
Tracey Morrison
Nyles Moser
Jennifer Mosher
Leanna Moss
Mark Moss

Toby Mourning
Brittany Mullins
Jennifer Mulvey
Marc Munford
Kristin Muscari
Sandra Newman

Timothy Nichols
Roberta Niemeyer
Jennifer Nolan
Peter Norris
Jeanne Novosel
Steven O'Brien

Mike O'Connell
Michael O'Neal
Michelle Ono
Cindy Ore
Matthew Owens
Todd Page

Melanie Palmer
Robert Parrish
Antonio Pasquini
Debra Paul
Lajos Payens
Steven Peck

Kristina Peterson
Lisa Peterson
Christopher Petty
Eric Pfannenstiel
Kelly Phillips
John Phinney

During a brief lull in Counseling Office activities, Michael O'Neal, fr. student assistant, takes time out to read this month's edition of the Pioneer.

Alane Pierce
Thomas Pollmiller

Heidi Powell
Oliver Presley

Jeff Price
Ronald Prince

Elizabeth Quarton
James Raab

Marcie Rawlings
Shani Rauchnot

Regina Regnvall
Edward Reinhardt

Kurt Remillard
Paul Revesz

Vicki Reynolds
Paul Rogers

Looking for an open receiver Fr. Quarterback David Sasaki (13) prepares to [illegible]

Reem Roy
Linda Runck
Cristen Russell
Loralie Russell
Alice Ruybal
John Ryan

Karen Sam
Sherry Santistevan
David Sasaki
Lana Scarlett
Christian Schmalz
Eric Schmidt

Lisa Schmidt
Timothy Schmier
Catherine Schneiter
Robert Schwabauer
Racynda Schwalm
Christa Scown

Gayle Servoss
Kathleen Sewell
Diann Sherk
Denise Silva
Mark Skufca
Jennifer Smith

Laurel Smith
David Smrek
Patricia Sorwell
John Spafford
Karyn Sperry
Catherine Spradley

Michael Staab
Debbie Stewart
Roselyn Sutton
Craig Tappin
Tracy Taylor
Cheryl Thesing

Dean Thoma
Eric Thomas
Timothy Thomas
Stephen Thompson
Wesley Thompson
Robert Tiedemann

Luis Toro
Naomi Tribe
Sara Trimble
Gale Trube
Patricia Trumble
Dianne Turell

Time for the showers for Julie Clifford fr., and Kelly Phillips, fr., after a morning PE class.

Derek Uerling
Brigitte Ullrich
Lisa Valdez

Julie Valencia
Michael Vernon
Julie Vogel

Michael Wagenbach
Kimberly Walker
Gregory Ward

Taking a break during halftime at an Eagle soccer game, Fr. Clemens Georg prepares to kick the ball to a friend.

Frosh Enjoy Sr. High

Many freshmen consider high school much better than junior high school. The reasons for this were varied and numerous. Most freshmen considered the open campus and variable scheduling the best change.

Some frosh liked the free time to study and as a result found the homework load less than in junior high. In other ways Heritage was more demanding. Remarked Fr. Brent Price, "Junior High was a "goof-off" school. You can't goof-off as much here." To some frosh free-time made the day go by faster and simply less monotonously.

Another item the freshman liked about Heritage was the atmosphere. Jennifer Lee, fr., stated, "It seems like everyone is a lot nicer here." Of course freshmen of both sexes noted the fact that were more students and that they were better looking.

Diane Watson
Michael Weber
Alan Weiner
Joseph Welter

Lorianne Wenrich
Teresa Wenzler
Darlene White
Laura Widlic
Peter Wiest
Sandra Wilbraham

Beth Ayn Wilson
Brenda Wilson
Mike Wilson
Jon Witten
Angela Wood
Barbara Woodcock

Michael Woodland
Debra Worley
Charles Wynne
Dianne Zezulak
Patricia Zigler
Philip Zimmerman

Thank You

In this *Eyrie*, the yearbook staff has tried to capture the feelings of accomplishments during the 1979-80 year. Our theme, the coming of our own, emphasized the changes in the students and school and the growing understandings of ourselves. We hope as you return to this yearbook you will vicariously relive the special times at Heritage.

The *Eyrie* staff would like to express their appreciation to Jerry Werth, Barc Curtis, and all who helped make this yearbook special.

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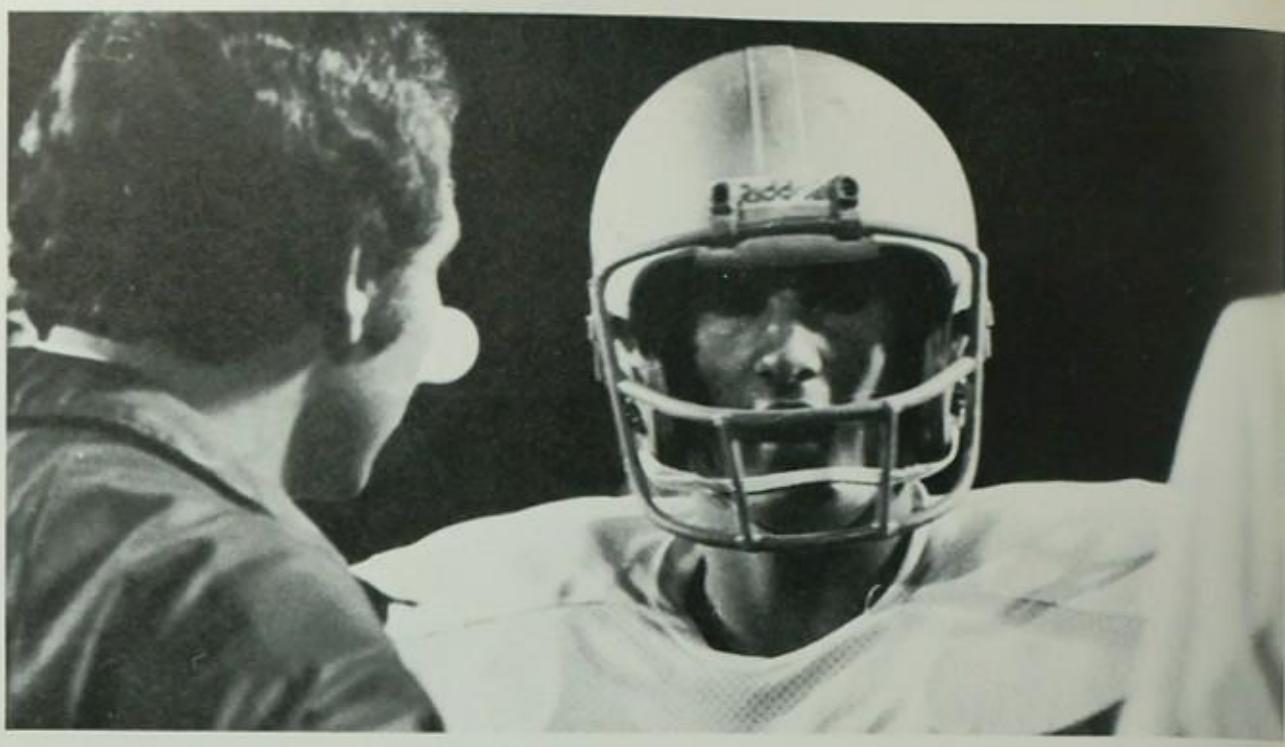
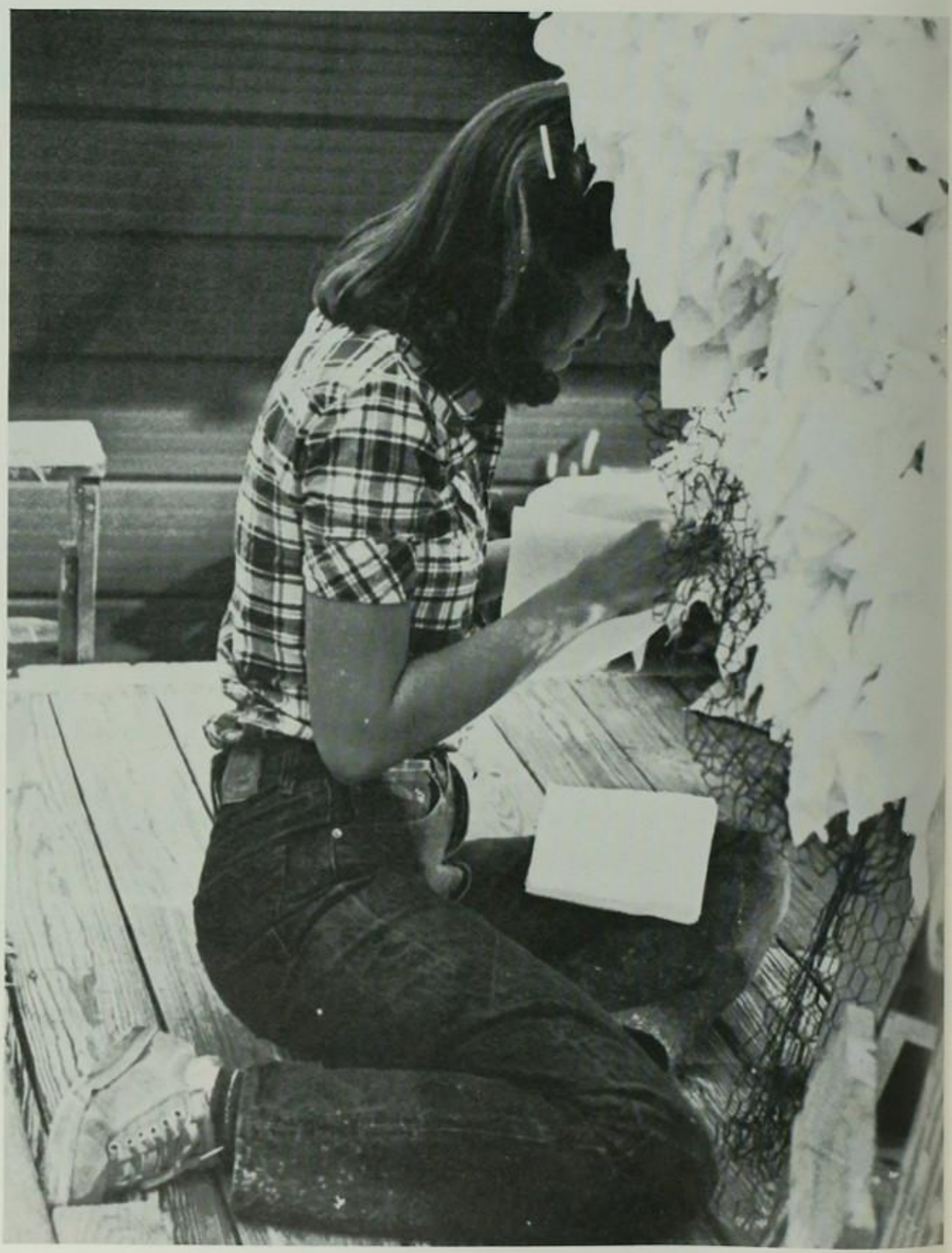
Hold On World

Through exploration of a variety of fields, students discovered their unique talents. Classes and extracurricular activities allowed students the opportunity to refine their various skills to be applied in further schooling or work.

Many students developed their writing skills in English classes. Others realized their computer programming interests in Geometry . . . "END,LIST,RUN—It worked!" Some artistic students discovered their creative abilities in painting or ceramics and were ready to introduce them to the world. School athletes learned about their physical potentials. Heritage musicians perfected their instrumental and vocal talents. All students discovered their personal strengths and developed them.

Students interests ranging from auto mechanics to chemical engineering to anthropology were all developed at Heritage. Students awaited their opportunity of advancement beyond school.



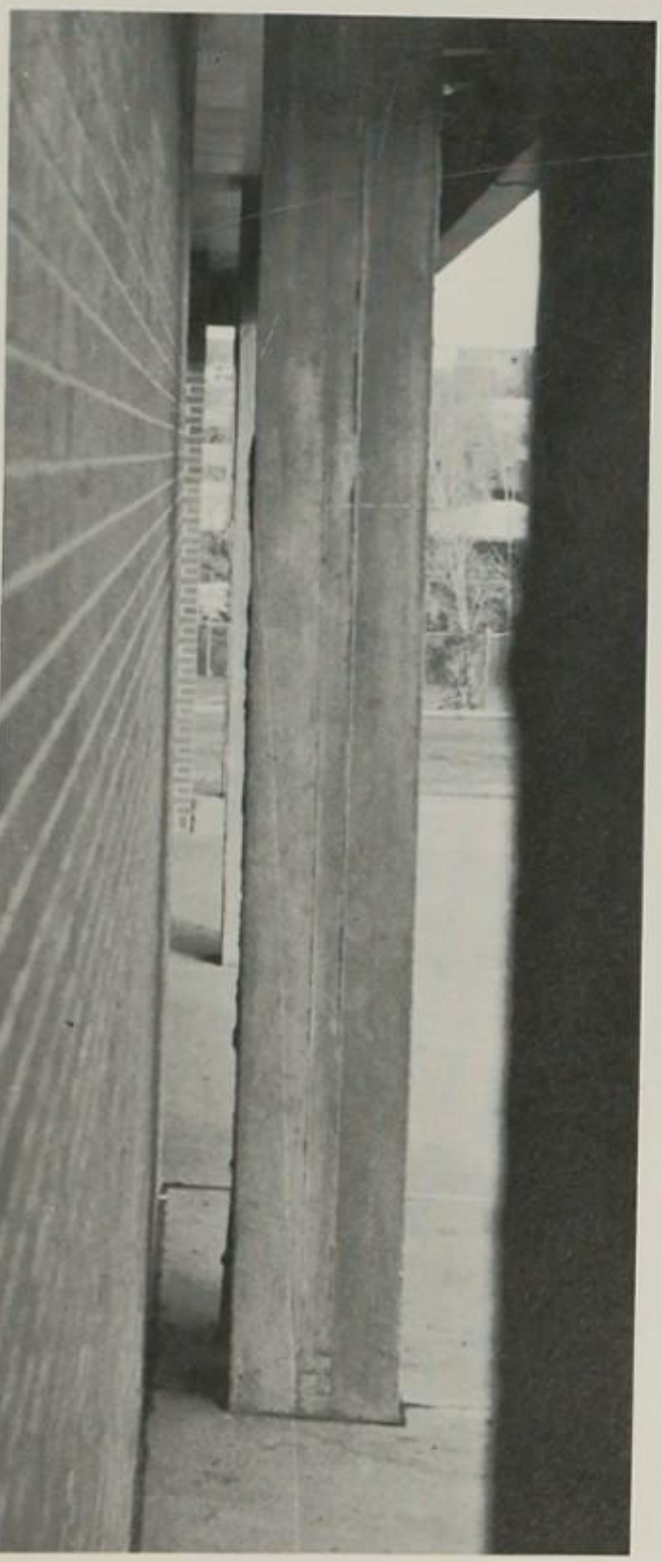


Coach Bernie McCall discusses football strategy with Sr. Steve Fundingsland.

Working on the junior homecoming float "Strike the Trojans," Jr. Sara Bensching stuffs tissue into a chickenwire Eagle.

At the Home Economics Christmas party, Jr. Jeri Crater prepares punch.

A smiling face in the hall belongs to Sr. Laura Spooner.



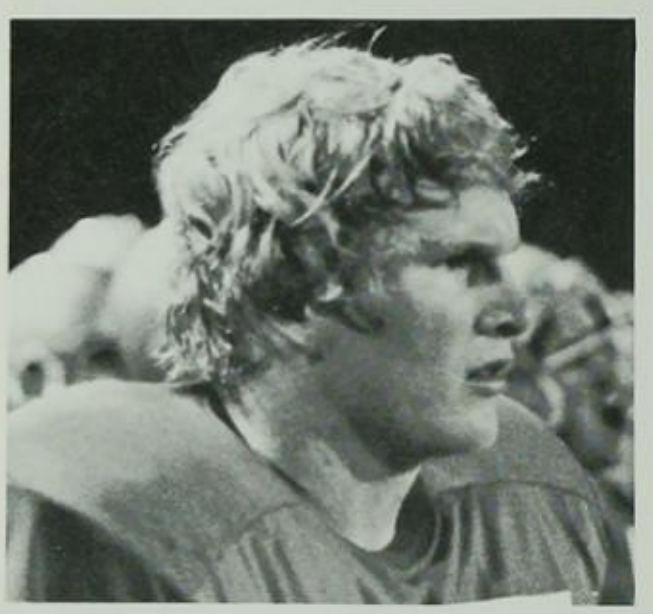
An unusual angle of the east side of the building displays the concrete braces.

"This is KHHS radio 80" exclaims Sr. Randy Bethea while reading the announcements to the school.

Trying to prevent an Arapahoe score, Sr. Goalie Bob Polutchko dives for the ball.

Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee, Srs. Linda Stillwell and Susan Young, waddle down the halls on Halloween dress up day.

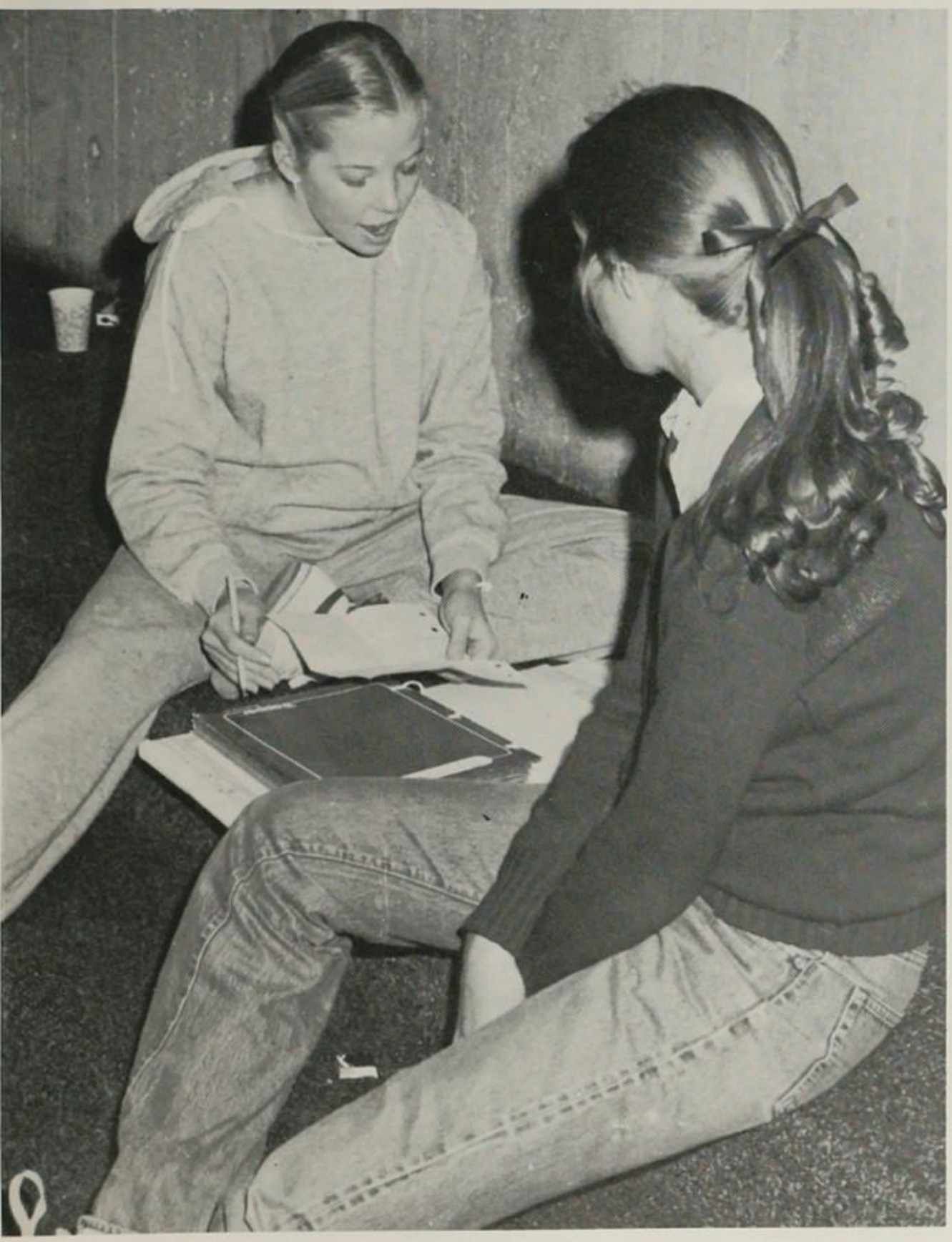
Was it a bet that got Sr. Debbie Lewis to sit on Santa's lap in Southglenn?



Relaxing at a teacher's Home Economics Christmas party are Mrs. Jan Sullivan, Mr. Jim Royce and Mr. Charlie Meyer.

During a state championship football game, Sr. John Brown intently watches his teammates.

After school, Jr. Rich Owens and Soph. Mitchel Roley discuss weekend plans.



We're On Our Way

Each year of school prepares students for the following year. By the end of the school year, or graduation day, students were anxious to handle the challenges of the world beyond Heritage.

For Freshmen, completing the first year of high school was an accomplishment and the general feeling was, "Finally we're not the school squirrels!" Sophomores and Juniors were ready to hold down summer jobs to save for a new Mustang or the latest clothing styles. Juniors anticipated ruling the school as Seniors. The 1980 graduates busily planned their college dormitory room decor or began fulltime work.

Every Heritage student worked to meet the world's demands and his/her personal requirements. Society watched for the new adults' contributions to the world.

Heritage students were on their way.

The Canterbury Tales is read by Sr. Dennis McGrane for Masterpieces of English Literature.

During their lunch hour, Jrs. Jodi Nelson and Julie Doan discuss their homework.

Music Roster

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Shawna Fishel
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Virginia Flowers
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FRONT COVER:
Crab apple blossoms frame a picturesque view of Heritage.

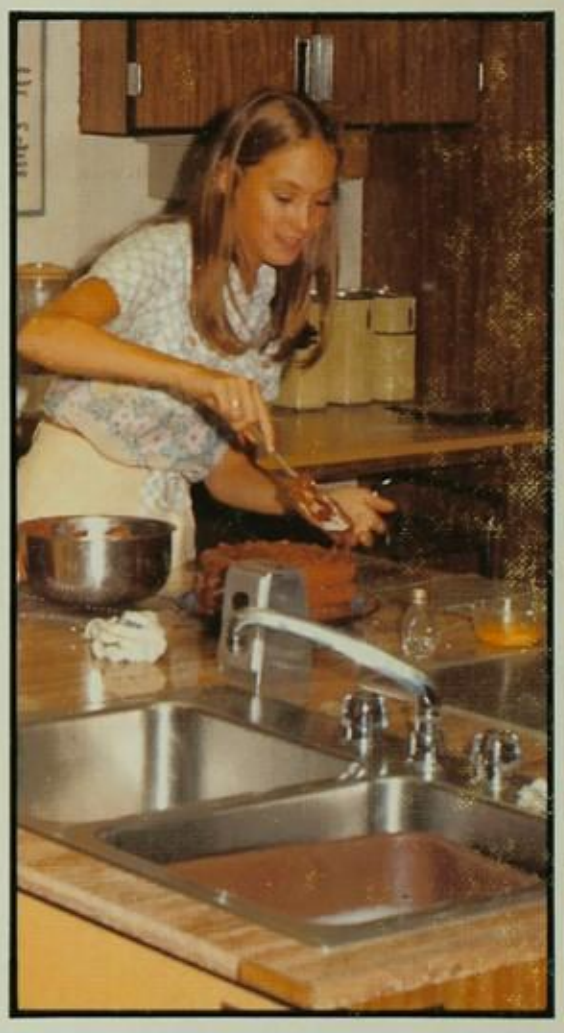
The pit, Heritage's hangout area, is the site of many student activities throughout the day. Studying and socializing in the pit are Srs. Kevin Mann, Doug McClure, Chris Guy, Tim Vetter, Bob Polutchko, Soph. Dan McMinimee, and Fr. Kevin Boyle.

Leaning against his locker, Sr. Mike Tevebaugh works on his Masterpieces of English Literature homework.

Making preparations for their mock United Nations assembly are Fr. Dianne Zezulak and Sophs. Tammy Brink and Kevin Hansen.

BACK COVER:
The Language Arts Resource Center serves as a gathering place for studying and visiting during students' free hours. Jr. Charles Avrett, Sr. William Fair, Fr. Heidi Powell, and Fr. Stacy Gamble work on their English assignments.

The concrete architecture of Heritage's north side stands solitary, surrounded by grassy field.

During Foods for Entertaining class, Jr. Leslie Bartlett adds the finishing touches to her chocolate cake.

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